

STATE AWAITS RELIEF FROM HEAT

WEAK STATUS OF RAILROADS IS OUTLINED

Southern Carriers' Spokesman Sees Danger of Receivership for Concerns

LIVESTOCK RATES CUT

Minnesota and Wisconsin Requirements Discussed at Commission Inquiry

Washington — (AP)—New descriptions of the serious financial plight of the railroads were given the Interstate Commerce commission today close behind its issuance of an order for a downward revision of some western livestock rates.

Just before W. R. Cole had presented the appeal of the southern carriers for a general 15 per cent rate increase, the commission handed down the livestock order, based upon an investigation into agricultural rates in conducted under the Hoch-Smith resolution.

Cole, president of the Louisville and Nashville railway, said that in the present emergency it was no longer a question of securing a fair return on the investment, but one of securing a return sufficient to avoid receiverships and maintain reasonable credit.

His picture of the southern situation was presented after H. A. Scandrett had told of the needs of the western carriers for the raise in rates.

Scandrett said he understood that it was intended to increase the rates on shipments of grain from Canada to be milled in bond for export if the roads were given the authority. He expressed himself as sympathetic to the farmer's plight but said he believed it was to the interest of agriculture that the railroads be maintained so that they could give the farmer the service he needs.

Wages Mentioned

The question of railroad wages was injected into the rate increase petition at the opening of today's session, but it was met by a statement from Commissioner Meyer that "we shall have to deal with wages as they stand."

H. A. Scandrett, representing the western roads, was on the stand when the question was asked by an attorney: "Do you think wages are too high?"

Before Scandrett could reply Commissioner Meyer interrupted.

He explained that wages were "under another authority."

Scandrett was questioned at length, both by state and Interstate Commerce commissioners and by attorneys.

Commissioner Eastman asked him if he was familiar with iron ore rates on the Duluth and Iron Range and the Duluth, Missabe and North Ore.

Scandrett replied he was familiar with them to some extent and Eastman inquired whether he knew if these roads desired an increase in the rates from the mines to the lakes.

Scandrett suggested that their representatives be asked the question.

In reply to a question, Scandrett said that western roads which he represented, were concerned with bus and truck competition. He was asked if some roads in the southwest intended to carry out proposals to establish free pick-up and delivery service to shippers.

"I am not certain about their plans," Scandrett answered.

"Have the carriers been able to form any judgment about the effect of truck operation on their business?" he was asked.

"We have studied it," Scandrett replied, "but the Milwaukee system hasn't felt justified in going into the trucking business."

A representative of Minnesota vegetable growers asked Scandrett if the effect of the proposed increase on the Minnesota and Wisconsin

Turn to page 4 col. 5

French Plan New Conditions For Reich

MUST IRON OUT ISSUES BEFORE LONDON PARLEY

Hoover Asks Dawes to Return to London to Help Stimson and Mellon

Paris — (AP)—Discussion of the political conditions which France will impose upon her participation in extending financial aid to Germany will be deferred until tomorrow when Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius get here.

French, British and American representatives continued today consideration of financial details of making a loan or issuing credit to Germany and Premier Laval intends to throw out with the German statesmen themselves the issues which primarily concern the two countries.

Upon the outcome of that meeting which probably will last well into tomorrow night, depends the French decision as to whether delegates will be sent to the meeting of ministers at London on Monday.

When the German representatives get here Premier Laval intends to have a frank discussion of all the issues between the two nations. His intention is to lay all his cards on the table and to demand that the Germans do the same.

This will no doubt carry them well into tomorrow night and it is planned not to call in Mr. Stimson and the British representatives until the French problems have been thoroughly thrashed out.

Mr. Laval is represented as believing that until there is a complete understanding between France and Germany regarding the conditions under which Germany can have financial aid, it is useless to call in the representatives of other nations.

Meanwhile France has not yet accepted the invitation to the conference of ministers at London on Monday, and is not likely to until after the parley with the Germans.

What France will demand of Germany has not been divulged officially.



MAJOR GENERAL KING

General King Stricken By Severe Heat

Spends Comfortable Night After He Crumples Over His Desk at Camp

Camp Douglas — (AP)—Major General Charles King, 57, oldest man in point of service in the armed forces of the United States, was stricken by the heat yesterday, but had a restful night in the hospital of the State National Guard camp here.

As he worked with Adjutant General Ralph M. Immel in the guard office here yesterday, the veteran of five years crumpled over his desk.

He was soon revived, however, and asked for lemonade and a cigar.

Camp doctors, nevertheless, watched the aged veteran's physical condition closely today as the heat was continued.

The intense heat yesterday caused postponement of some of the camp drilling, and the citizen-soldiers were released from their stuffy tents to lie in any available shade. Heat waves arising from the sand between the firing pits and the rifle targets caused such deviation in the sighting of the soldiers that even target practice had to be halted.

OFFICER SLAIN IN HOLDUP OF ILLINOIS BANK

One Bandit Captured, While Three Companions Make Their Escape

Buckley, Ill. — (AP)—Three hours after they robbed the Buckley State bank of \$5,200, three robbers were captured, the money recovered and officials of several counties were searching for the fourth man.

Buckley, Ill. — (AP)—One robber was captured and his three companions escaped northward without any foot after holding up the Buckley State bank today.

The unlucky robber was surrounded in a cornfield after the quartet robbed the bank of \$4,000. The men wrecked their automobile and injured themselves badly as they fled out of town. One headed for a nearby cornfield but the other three stopped a Sheldon, Ill., auto dealer and kept on northward in his car, abandoning the money during the flight with pursuing deputies and a posse of citizens. Deputy Sheriff Henry Ennen was killed during the battle.

The men invaded the bank at 10 o'clock a. m., locked two officials and a customer in the vault and fled northward with officers in hot pursuit. They wrecked their car in a ditch two miles north of here and were covered by Ennen's gun but he had exhausted every cartridge. They killed him and took cover in a field as other deputies and citizens approached.

Texas Rangers Guarding Bridge In Controversy With Oklahoma Governor

Oklahoma City — (AP)—Gov. W. H. Murray said today he would call out the national guard if any attempt is made to interfere with highway employees tearing up Oklahoma road approaches to a toll bridge across the Red river at Denison, Texas.

He declared neither he as governor nor the state could be made parties to injunction pending in federal court in Texas preventing the opening of a free bridge paralleling the toll structure.

The governor said Oklahoma had the right to tear down any obstructions on the free bridge as it helped build it, but that nothing could be done about the blockade built a few feet from the Texas end, as the barrier was on Texas soil.

Denison, Texas — (AP)—Under the direction of Adjutant General W. W. Sterling and Captain Tom Hickman, of the Texas rangers, highway department employees today rebuilt the barrier at the Texas end of the new Highway 6 interstate free bridge across the Red river, which was moved by order of Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma late yesterday.

General Sterling said the barrier was Texas property and would be guarded by the rangers.

"We are as anxious to see a free bridge opened here as anybody," he declared. "But we want it done lawfully. The barrier was removed 'unlawfully' yesterday."

News of the bridge opening spread rapidly last night and within a short time an unbroken stream of automobiles was filing across the span. "Shouts of 'hurrah for Governor Murray'" were heard frequently as the cars rolled on to Texas soil.

Rebuilding the barrier at the free end of the bridge severed direct highway connections between Denison and Durant, Okla. The Oklahoma road leading to Colbert toll bridge was blocked last night by Oklahoma highway employees and preparations were made this morning to pile up a 1,200 foot section of the approach, making the Red River Bridge company's structure.

The free bridge at Tarral also was thrown open last night on executive order of Governor Murray, who took

9 PROSTRATED AS HEAT WAVE FAILS TO LIFT

Seven Overcome on Bridge Construction Project at Kaukauna

With rolling white clouds in the blue heavens giving some hope of rain before tomorrow, Appleton continued to seethe in the second torrid wave of the summer. A reasonably healthy breeze kept the temperature down somewhat, but after it swept over the heat-laden buildings and pavements it brought little relief to the downtown district.

The temperature at noon today was 95, two degrees lower than noon yesterday. However, at 10:30 this morning it was 98. The peak of the morning season was reached at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the mercury rose to 103.

Two heat prostrations in Appleton and seven at Kaukauna were reported. Peter Scherrer, 72, janitor at Geenen's department store, collapsed while making a road survey near Woodruff; Ella Morgan, 80, of Stoughton; Mrs. John Nelson, of Milwaukee; Frank Daranek, 67, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Edward Weeks, 81, of Milwaukee; Mrs. L. J. Zetter, 82, of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Rosa Rauschenberg, 6, of Jefferson Park, Ill., who drowned at Honey lake near Burlington.

Noon temperature recordings were: 103 at Stoughton; 100 at Kaukauna; and Fond du Lac; 97 at Milwaukee; 95 at Two Rivers; 99 at Marinette. An unusually sultry night left the mercury at high levels this morning from which it mounted rapidly to new highs in many localities. The first of scattered showers destined to sweep over the state had arrived at Hudson, Wis., early today. He said rainfall should be general over the east and extreme south portions by tonight. The prediction for tomorrow was mostly fair and cooler.

Heavy rain and wind swept over northern Wisconsin in the vicinity of Ashland early today, uprooting and leveling grain and other crops. Relief was temporary, however, thermometers at Ashland registering 80 degrees at noon while points farther removed from Lake Superior reported temperatures of 100 degrees and more. Oranges indicated more rainfall in the area.

Bathing beaches and other recreational resorts were packed. With 9,500 persons going through the bathhouse at McKimley beach in Milwaukee, the attendance record for all time was broken there yesterday. This did not take into account other thousands who came to the beach dressed for their swim.

Relief for Midwest

Middle west America's suffering beneath torrid skies today, were promised relief tomorrow.

Rains, originating in the northwest, were on their way toward Illinois, Indiana and Ohio today. North Dakota and Minnesota, which had been sweltering under temperatures ranging over the hundred degree mark, found themselves sighing with relief as mercury dropped in some localities, as low as 80.

Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and southern Illinois, appeared due today to reap the first fruits of the cooling showers.

While the Pacific coast enjoyed normal weather, and the southern and eastern states were cooled by passing showers, thermometers in the midwest were jumping into the three figure class. Chicago, however, had a maximum of 95 degrees, with those along the lake enjoying a sudden drop of four degrees in 50 minutes shortly after noon.

From the standpoint of mortality, the current heat wave is only an echo compared to that of "latter June." The national death toll then was 1,100, the toll of the current wave is still in its twenties.

TORRID SPELL TO BE BROKEN BY TOMORROW

Many Persons Prostrated and 8 Deaths Are Reported in Wisconsin

BEACHES ARE CROWDED

Milder Weather Also Forecast for Other States of Middle West

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather observers' predictions of thunder showers this afternoon or tonight brought comfort today to heat beleaguered Wisconsin residents as the state simmered under abnormally torrid temperatures for the fourth consecutive day.

Eight deaths attributed directly or indirectly to the second extended seasonally heat sieges were reported from over the state, bringing the total for the week to 15. The number of deaths again registered above 100 degrees in central and southern Wisconsin cities.

The deaths included: F. M. Sergeant, assistant engineer of the state highway department, who collapsed while making a road survey near Woodruff; Ella Morgan, 80, of Stoughton; Mrs. John Nelson, of Milwaukee; Frank Daranek, 67, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Edward Weeks, 81, of Milwaukee; Mrs. L. J. Zetter, 82, of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Rosa Rauschenberg, 6, of Jefferson Park, Ill., who drowned at Honey lake near Burlington.

Noon temperature recordings were: 103 at Stoughton; 100 at Kaukauna; and Fond du Lac; 97 at Milwaukee; 95 at Two Rivers; 99 at Marinette. An unusually sultry night left the mercury at high levels this morning from which it mounted rapidly to new highs in many localities. The first of scattered showers destined to sweep over the state had arrived at Hudson, Wis., early today. He said rainfall should be general over the east and extreme south portions by tonight. The prediction for tomorrow was mostly fair and cooler.

Heavy rain and wind swept over northern Wisconsin in the vicinity of Ashland early today, uprooting and leveling grain and other crops. Relief was temporary, however, thermometers at Ashland registering 80 degrees at noon while points farther removed from Lake Superior reported temperatures of 100 degrees and more. Oranges indicated more rainfall in the area.

Bathing beaches and other recreational resorts were packed. With 9,500 persons going through the bathhouse at McKimley beach in Milwaukee, the attendance record for all time was broken there yesterday. This did not take into account other thousands who came to the beach dressed for their swim.

Relief for Midwest

Middle west America's suffering beneath torrid skies today, were promised relief tomorrow.

Rains, originating in the northwest, were on their way toward Illinois, Indiana and Ohio today. North Dakota and Minnesota, which had been sweltering under temperatures ranging over the hundred degree mark, found themselves sighing with relief as mercury dropped in some localities, as low as 80.

Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and southern Illinois, appeared due today to reap the first fruits of the cooling showers.

While the Pacific coast enjoyed normal weather, and the southern and eastern states were cooled by passing showers, thermometers in the midwest were jumping into the three figure class. Chicago, however, had a maximum of 95 degrees, with those along the lake enjoying a sudden drop of four degrees in 50 minutes shortly after noon.

From the standpoint of mortality, the current heat wave is only an echo compared to that of "latter June." The national death toll then was 1,100, the toll of the current wave is still in its twenties.

In Today's Post-Crescent	Page
Editorials	6
Post-Mortem	6
Dr. Brady	6
Women's Activities	8
Angelo Patri	8
Story of Sue	9
Pattern	9
Virginia Vane	9
Menasha-Neenah News	10
Sports	12-13
New London News	14
Rural News	14
Kaukauna News	15
Comics	15
Markets	23
Toonerville Folks	15
Bridge Lesson	21
Your Birthday	7

BELOIT POLICE MUM ON EXTORTION PLOT

Set Trap for Men Who Demanded \$15,000 from Wisconsin Heiress

Beloit — (AP)—Local authorities were noncommittal today regarding an alleged extortion plot against the heiress Florence Yates, Beloit heiress, who now is the wife of Davis Penniston Scobie, Chicago insurance broker.

However, Sheriff William C. Bell of Winnebago Co., Ill., said last night he had detailed a squad of deputies to aid police here in capturing the alleged extortionists, said to have demanded \$15,000.

Speaking for the young couple, now on their honeymoon in the east, Miss C. Haskin, companion of the "wealthiest young woman in Wisconsin," denied she had received the letters allegedly demanding the money. She said, however, that such threats were received by the young bride about a year ago.

Beloit police are setting a trap for the letter writers was set last night in a wooded section near South Beloit but denied any further knowledge of the case.

Mrs. Scobie, daughter of the late P. B. Yates, founder of the machine company bearing his name, inherited a large fortune from her father's Yates-American Machine company. Her husband is the son of P. B. Scobie, Berlin, Wis., insurance broker. They were married Wednesday.

MAN KILLED, WOMAN WOUNDED BY BANDIT

Cedar Rapids, Iowa — (AP)—J. H. Peck, 46, Iowa City, was shot and killed and Miss Rose Zoller, Cedar Rapids, was seriously wounded early today by a bandit who accosted them in a city park.

Police were told that the shooting was precipitated when Peck resisted the holdup, striking the bandit with a bottle. Peck was shot through the heart and Miss Zoller was wounded in the abdomen as she ran from behind the machine upon hearing the first shot. The bandit then fled.

According to stories told police, E. J. Boland, Iowa City, owner of the car, and Miss Zoller were on the one side of the car and Peck and Hazel McNulty, Cedar Rapids, on the other. The bandit first robbed the former couple, taking \$49 in cash, a wrist watch, fountain pen and diamond ring. He then turned to Peck and his companion.

The bandit is believed to be the same one who committed two other robberies in the city late last night.

TWO NEGROES HANGED IN WESTERN PRISONS

San Francisco — (AP)—Two convicted San Francisco slayers were hanged today—the first executions in the state since James Rolph, Jr., became governor last January.

Charles Simpson, 38, died on the gallows at San Quentin prison for the murder of Mrs. Albina Voorhees, elderly grocery store keeper. While robbing her store, Simpson knocked her unconscious, poured kerosene on her clothes and burned her to death.

Fred Mott, convicted of the murder of Douglas Thomas, San Francisco radio salesman, was hanged at Folsom prison. Mott had three previous felony convictions.

Governor Rolph, known to oppose capital punishment except in extreme cases, refused pleas for clemency.

INDIANS MAY FACE TRIAL FOR LIVES

Two Youths Accused of Attacking Woman on U. S. Reservation

Shawano — (AP)—Joe Melotte and Mitchell Seymour, Menominee Indian youths, are in the shadow of the hangman's noose today as a result of an alleged criminal attack upon an Indian woman.

The men, aged 22 and 18 respectively, are charged in a complaint filed with U. S. Commissioner C. B. Dillett late Thursday with having attacked a young Indian woman and her husband to take them to Shawano and Gresham Monday evening. According to the woman's story, they stopped near Morgan and bought two quarts of moonshine whiskey, after which they forced the driver to stop the car, slugged him into unconsciousness, and dragged the woman from the car.

The men were apprehended by officers of the Indian service, and are being held in the Keshena jail. They are to be brought before Commissioner Dillett today for a preliminary hearing.

If the defendants are bound over, they must stand trial in federal court for their lives, as the penalty for the offense when committed on an Indian reservation is death.

WOOD-CO SHERIFF KILLED; 2 OTHERS HURT IN COLLISION

Stevens Point — (AP)—Sheriff William A. Berg of Wood-Co was killed in an automobile accident which occurred near Nelsonville, Portage Co., yesterday, as he was taking a patient to the State Hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh.

The small car in which Berg and his patient, Henry Leiner, Marshfield, together with Deputy Sheriff Harold Foley, were riding, was sideswiped and overturned by a machine Mrs. Clarence A. Seefeld, Milwaukee, was driving.

Mrs. Seefeld was on her way to northern Wisconsin. She and four companions escaped injury.

Deputy Foley was badly cut and bruised, and Leiner was severely injured. At the hospital here, Leiner was said today to have suffered a possible spinal fracture.

TWO FIREMEN HURT IN FIRE AT CHILTON

One Overcome by Smoke and Another Is Struck by Axe

Chilton — One fireman was overcome by heat and smoke, and a second injured in a \$5,000 fire Thursday night at the Chilton Malt Co. Both men were reported out of danger this morning.

Walter Reis was overcome by the heat and smoke while he was on the roof of the malt plant. Colin McMillen received a gash on his cheek when he got in the way of a fireaxe which another fireman was wielding. The origin of the fire is not known, except that it started in the store room and spread to the malt bins, the building itself was of brick. The entire damage is covered by insurance.

THREE MEN KILLED IN FREAK TRAIN WRECK

Horace, Kas. — (AP)—Three men, two of them identified as Virgil Graber, 25, and George Miller, 21, of North Platte, Neb., were killed when a high wind propelled four box cars from a siding into the path of a Missouri Pacific passenger train here last night.

Three other were injured, one perhaps fatally. The victims were sleeping in the side-tracked box cars. Passengers and crew of the train escaped injury.

Miller was identified by means of papers in his pockets. The identification was verified by Mrs. Fred Miller, his mother, at North Platte. She said her son's companion was Graber, after receiving a description of the body.

The third victim of the freakish accident was not identified immediately. He was apparently 50 years of age.

In Today's Post-Crescent	Page
Editorials	6
Post-Mortem	6
Dr. Brady	6
Women's Activities	8
Angelo Patri	8
Story of Sue	9
Pattern	9
Virginia Vane	9
Menasha-Neenah News	10
Sports	12-13
New London News	14
Rural News	14
Kaukauna News	15
Comics	15
Markets	23
Toonerville Folks	15
Bridge Lesson	21
Your Birthday	7

MAY FORM TAXPAYERS LEAGUE IN OCONTO CO

Oconto — (AP)—With both of Oconto's cities operating on money borrowed an anticipation of next year's tax receipts, formation of a taxpayers' protective league was contemplated here today.

The purpose of the league would be to force the county board of supervisors to keep expenditures within the legal limit instead of exceeding this amount by \$72,000 as occurred last year, its supporters said.

Data compiled from county records by A. H. Pettigrew, secretary of the Hot Lumber company, showed Oconto city was deprived of \$10,000 for municipal purposes last year because the county levy was in excess of the 1 per cent maximum, and the city of Oconto Falls similarly lost \$5,500.

LOW WHEAT PRICES ARE SEEN FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Washington — (AP)—The agriculture department said today the present world wheat crop prospects and indications of probable demand "point to another year of very low prices for the world as a whole."

The present low domestic wheat price has focused attention of farm wheat section in the southwest where wheat section here a bumper crop is now being harvested. Farmers have been offered as low as 25 cents a bushel with subsequent appeals to the farm board for assistance.

Negro Slain, 5 Wounded In Clash With Alabama Police

Camp Hill, Ala. — (AP)—One Negro was killed and five others wounded early today as a posse sought leaders of a mass meeting near here at which B. M. Miller was threatened with violence unless he released eight Negroes under death sentence for an attack on two white girls near Scottsboro, Ala., last March.

Posse were organized after Sheriff J. Kyle Young was wounded seriously and his deputy sheriff, Jack Thompson, was slightly hurt when they sought to question Ralph Gray, a Negro, who was slain by officers.

Chief of Police J. M. Wilson said the five Negroes one of whom was wounded seriously, were shot in an exchange of fire with the posse.

Chief Wilson said thirty had been arrested and the posse sought five more.

The Negroes opened fire on the posse, Chief Wilson said, when attempts were made to force entrance into a house two miles south of here. Firing through doors and windows the Negroes sent the 15 or 20 posse men scurrying for cover under a hail of at least 50 shots. Wilson said. None of the possemen was injured.

Chief Wilson said last night's meeting, which was held five miles south of here was the second called in protest of Scottsboro sentences.

The first meeting was held Wednesday night at another point six miles west of here.

He said Negroes attending the meetings told him they were to protest the death sentences and that they threatened violence to Gov. B. M. Miller unless he freed the Negroes.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Thompson reported the church in which the Negroes held the meeting had been burned to the ground.

2 DETROITERS KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Detroit — (AP)—Harold Palmer, 28, pilot, and his passenger, Charles Riddle, 25, were killed Thursday night when their plane crashed in the orchard of Henry Ford's country home, near suburban Plymouth. The wreckage was ignited and the bodies could not be removed until the fire burned out.

Mrs. Riddle saw the accident from the Triangle flying field nearby, from which the men had just taken off. Witnesses said the plane went into a dive, for which no cause was learned. Both victims were of Detroit.

2 DETROITERS KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Detroit — (AP)—Harold Palmer, 28, pilot, and his passenger, Charles Riddle, 25, were killed Thursday night when their plane crashed in the orchard of Henry Ford's country home, near suburban Plymouth. The wreckage was ignited and the bodies could not be removed until the fire burned out.

Mrs. Riddle saw the accident from the Triangle flying field nearby, from which the men had just taken off. Witnesses said the plane went into a dive, for which no cause was learned. Both victims were of Detroit.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS ECUADOR DISTRICT

Guayaquil, Ecuador — (AP)—Dispatches from the town of Latacunga today said one person was killed and a number of others were injured in an earthquake there last night. The city hall and two churches were among buildings destroyed. The earthquake, attributed to activity of the volcano Cotacachi, was preceded by loud rumblings.

2 MEN FOUND SLAIN IN TOLEDO BOOTLEG WAR

Toledo, Ohio — (AP)—Bodies of two men found, gagged and torn by bullets were found here early today in Swiss Garden lane, beyond the north city limits.

The double murder was believed by police to be the answer of Toledo bootleggers to the efforts of a gang of outside racketeers from Chicago or Cleveland to take charge of the beer market here.

Each man had been gagged with a rag wrapped around his mouth and knotted in the back of the head. Clothes lines had been used to tie the hands of the victims in the back. Each had bullet wounds in the head and back of the neck.

Hungary Welcomes Magyar And Endres After Ocean Flight

FUEL SHORTAGE CAUSES FLIERS TO MISS GOAL

Plane Damaged in Forced Landing but Two Aviators Are Uninjured

Budapest, Hungary—(AP)—Focusing the world's spotlight on their native land with the first trans-Atlantic flight from America to Hungary, Captains Alexander Magyar and George Endres gave themselves up today to the plaudits of their countrymen.

They landed the monoplane "Justice for Hungary" near the village of Bicske, 14 miles from Budapest, at 7:40 p. m. (1:40 p. m. eastern standard time) last night, missing their goal by the scantiest of margins because their fuel ran out. They had flown 3,233 miles from Harbor Grace, N. F., in 26 hours and 22 minutes since Wednesday noon after a short hop from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., on Monday.

Their plane came down in a forced landing by the side of a railroad track, damaging the propeller and one wing but inflicting no injury on the pilots. They crawled out and telephoned the news of their arrival to Matyasfold airbase. Another plane brought them to the city.

A crowd had waited to receive them but thousands had gone home in despair. The men were taken first to the home of Premier Bethlen where he and members of the cabinet congratulated them on their achievement in behalf of Hungary's rights.

Later, over tankards of beer, they told how diminishing gasoline over land and heavy rains over water had made their feat a hazardous one.

Met Storms and Fog

"We hardly saw anything of the ocean during the trip," one of them said. "It was wrapped in dense blankets of fog. We were overtaken by a severe storm towards midnight last night. The storm lasted three hours and shook the plane very badly."

"When we first reached Hungarian territory our fuel had nearly given out and in the neighborhood of Bicske we could not keep the motor running any longer and were forced to come down. It was a sad decision we had to make before landing but there was nothing else for it."

Captain Magyar said he was glad to be home again but he considered his company more fortunate because he had a wife and children waiting for him. Both were in the Hungarian air force during the war and are now army reserve fliers.

They plan to remain here about a month and then make a return crossing of the Atlantic via Africa and South America. Their ship must be repaired and reconstructed before they can start the homeward flight to receive the congratulations of their adopted country.

Win Airmen's Praise

Aviation authorities were enthusiastic in praise of the airmen's plotting and navigation ability. It was pointed out that not since Col. Lindbergh made his historic hop to Paris and Costa and Bellonte backtracked the Lindbergh trail had any fliers come so close to their objective. Expect use of radio, intelligent blind flying and judicious nursing of their fuel were credited for their success.

The object of the flight was to call the world's attention to what the airmen considered were the wrongs suffered by Hungary through the Treaty of Trianon. By that treaty her population was reduced to 7,500,000 and much of her territory was ceded to Rumania and annexed by Italy.

It was the twelfth successful eastward crossing of the north Atlantic by air and the third this summer. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty preceded them in the "Winnie Mae" on the first stage of their now famous circuit of the world and Captain Edgar Horlitz and Otto Hillig in the "Elbert" did the trick a few days later.

TO GET \$10,000 PRIZE

Vienna—(AP)—Captains Alexander Magyar and George Endres who flew the monoplane "Justice for Hungary" across the Atlantic are to receive the Lord Rothermere prize of \$10,000 for the feat.

The British publisher today telegraphed congratulations from Baden-Baden and sent another wire to Premier Count Bethlen asking him to give the fliers the \$10,000 check representing the prize he posted for the first flight from the United States to Hungary.

The premier said he accepted the role with pleasure and that the check would be presented with appropriate ceremony.

LITTLE CHUTE BAND IN CONCERT TONIGHT

The Little Chute band, under the direction of M. A. Meates, will give a concert at the ball park at Little Chute at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The program follows:

March, "Swing".....Jewell
Overture, "Lullaby".....Keller-Bela
Waltz, "Song of Love" (Blossom Time).....
Cornet Solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia".....Bland
March, "Dunlap's Commandery".....Hall
Intermission.
Overture, "Cock of Gold".....Jewell
Popular Number, "Song of the Islands".....
March, "Simplex".....Vandercook
Concert Waltzes, "Daughter of Love".....Bennet
Overture, "Princess of Kilauea".....
March, "E Pluribus Unum".....Jewell
Star Spangled Banner—arranged by Hayes.

Fish Fry tonight, Chicken Lunch, Sat. night at Nick Behn's, Kimberly.

PIONEER IN MOVIE FIELD IS BANKRUPT

Los Angeles—(AP)—J. Stuart Blackton, pioneer motion picture producer today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District court.

The veteran screen man, who saw the film industry advance from its barn studios of a generation ago to its present "big business" scale, filed a pauper's oath indicating he was unable to pay the customary filing fees.

PANGBORN AND HERNDON ALTER FLIGHT PLANS

Will Make Refueling Stop in Newfoundland, Then Hop for Moscow

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—(AP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon who narrowly escaped crashing in an attempted take-off early today, announced shortly afterward they would hop for Harbor Grace, N. F., about midnight, and from Harbor Grace continue to Moscow. Their flight mark of Post and Gatty.

The fliers explained they wanted to land at Harbor Grace by daylight. By taking off at midnight, they hoped to reach their Newfoundland destination before tomorrow noon. There they would refuel and take off for Moscow.

By breaking their flight to Moscow with a stop at Harbor Grace, they will be relieved of the necessity of carrying the heavy load of fuel which nearly caused them to crash on their attempted takeoff this morning.

They failed to go up in the air after speeding their flight down the mile long runway at Roosevelt Field, No. 1, and to save them from disaster, dumped part of their gasoline.

They started off at 6:30 a. m., eastern standard time, rolled the full runway, went over an embankment and continued on to field No. 2, in hopes of rising, with a hangar and pound load. With a hangar and pound load, the fliers dumped their fuel and were able to rise above the building, averting a crash by scant inches.

They then landed and taxied the plane back to their starting point. An escort plane, which took off when they started, with Mrs. Dixon, Boardman, mother of the big red Bellanca, Mrs. Boardman scrambled out of the escort ship and stood waiting for her son and Pangborn to bring their plane back to the hangars.

SUSPEND SENTENCE IN NON-SUPPORT CASE

Frank Welter, Kaukauna, Paroled to Sheriff for Two Years

Frank Welter, Kaukauna, Thursday was sentenced by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay, for non-support of his two children. Sentence, however, was suspended and he was paroled to the sheriff for two years.

Arthur Kappel, Kaukauna, arrested there yesterday on a drunkenness charge, pleaded guilty this morning and was fined \$10 and costs or sentenced to 15 days in the county jail. He took the jail sentence. Kappel was just released from the jail earlier this month where he served five days for a similar charge.

Glen Rasmussen, Appleton, arrested several days ago for jumping an arterial highway, pleaded guilty this morning and was fined \$1 and costs. The fine was remitted.

HOEPPNER, SONS TO BUILD PARSONAGE

Contract Awarded at Meeting of Mount Olive Church Congregation

Fred Hoeppner and Sons, contractors, were awarded the contract for erecting the new Mount Olive Lutheran parsonage at 112 W. Franklin on the site west of the church building, at a meeting of the church congregation Thursday evening. The firm submitted the low bid of \$9,131.

Levee and Gmeiner have been named architects, and the Rinkke and Court Co. will install the heating plant. The plumbing is to be installed by the W. S. Patterson Co., and electric wiring and fixtures by the Langstadt Electric Co.

Work on the new structure, which is to cost \$11,140.34, will get underway as soon as the old McCormick home is removed from the premises. The church council at a future meeting will consider several others for the old home.

Frank Welter is chairman of the church building committee.

TRAIN KILLS MAN

Bergland, Mich.—(AP)—George Casper, 57, was killed here yesterday when he fell beneath the wheels of a moving train in the yards of the Bergland Lumber company. He was decapitated.

NEW SHOP MANAGERS

The Hotel Appleton barber shop now is under the management of Richard Oehler and Harold Van Bussan. The former manager has moved to Stevens Point.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued yesterday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Fred Kamke, Omro, and Marcella Helma, Appleton.

World's Richest Girl in London



Here is a rare picture of the richest girl in the world. Miss Doris Duke, right, is shown with her mother, Mrs. James B. Duke, as they left their hotel in London, where they have moved from New York with a retinue of servants and a number of motor cars. Miss Duke, who inherited in her own right the fortune of \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 from the vast Duke tobacco estate, always has been guarded from cameramen and seldom has been photographed.

Famous Society Dowager Of Washington Is Dead

Washington—(AP)—The death at Bar Harbor, Maine, last night of Mrs. Mary F. Henderson took from Washington social life one of its most unusual characters.

The wealthy 80-year-old society dowager was known as "the empress of sixtieths" and she dwelled for 52 years in a huge, brown stone and walled mansion known as the "Henderson castle" on the fashionable thoroughfare.

She was a familiar figure to Washington people. Regardless of the weather the white-haired woman regularly took her drives about the city for recreation.

The widow of the late Senator John Brook Henderson of Missouri, and friend of Abraham Lincoln, she occupied a unique position in capital affairs. She enjoyed the friendship of persons of prominence of 15 presidents and 14 "first ladies of the land." She for many years was widely known in diplomatic circles throughout the world, being an excellent hostess and able to converse in several languages.

Although her husband left a large estate, she augmented it through real estate transactions. He died in 1913. Shortly thereafter she bought 300 lots near her castle, determined to establish an "embassy row." She constructed a large number of the fine buildings now occupied by embassies and legations.

In 1926 she led a crusade against slot machines. She was a prohibitionist and after the eighteenth amendment was enacted, she destroyed her late husband's choice liquors, valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mrs. Henderson's death left unsettled in court two litigations involving her vast estate including an effort by Mrs. Beatrice Henderson (Whelan), an adopted granddaughter, to prevent her from giving a residence to the government as a vice president's official home.

Until Mrs. Whelan took this action, she had been accepted interna-

tionally as Mr. Henderson's blood granddaughter. The dowager disclosed Mrs. Whelan was an adopted foundling, when Mrs. Whelan asked the District of Columbia Supreme court to remove the elder woman as executrix of the estate. A week ago, Justice Proctor in a decision refused in effect, to set aside the adoption of Mrs. Whelan, but issued no order.

The body is to be brought here for funeral services at the mansion. Mrs. Henderson's attorney said it would be placed in a vault here before being taken to Brooklyn, N. Y., for burial beside the late Senator Henderson.

Roast Chicken at Robes Goss, Sherwood Road, Sat. Nite.

Fish Fry and Dance, Sat. Nite. Cottage Inn, 1034 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Free Roast Chicken at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Saturday and Sunday July 18 and 19

PALACE Home Made ICE CREAM

VANILLA 29c

Quart Pint 15c

Other Flavors Special at Quart 35c

Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors E. of Geenen's Phone 55

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Thursday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Dr. H. J. Johnston, 827 E. College-ave, addition to residence, cost \$250.

WOMAN DROWNS WHILE SEEKING HEAT RELIEF

Burlington—(AP)—Mrs. Rosa Rauschenberg, 61, Jefferson Park, Ill., drowned yesterday at Honey lake, about five miles northwest of here, while seeking relief from the heat.

The woman was reclining on an inflated automobile tire tube which suddenly sprang a leak and collapsed. She was unable to swim and had floated beyond her depth.

Boneless Pike tonight. Chicken, Sat. New Derby.

These Items Are Not Specials-They Are "Every-Day" Prices At Scheil Bros.

TELEPHONE PEAS, fresh, per lb. 15c
BLACK CALIF. CHERRIES, large, per lb. 25c
PEACHES, Freestone, per basket 25c
ORANGES, good size, dozen 35c
HONEY BALL MELONS, very fine eating, each 15c
WAX BEANS, fresh, per lb. 15c
BLUEBERRIES, per quart 30c
RED CURRANTS, per quart 12 1/2c
BARTLETT PEAS, fancy, dozen 39c
POTATO CHIPS, fresh, very fine, lb. 60c

Scheil Bros. Phone 200 or 201

A. A. L. AGENTS HERE TO TALK OVER BUSINESS

Representatives from 46 States and Canada in Conference Here

H. L. Gerlach, Sturgeon Bay, was the first speaker this morning at the sales conference for general insurance agents of the Aid Association for Lutherans which began Thursday morning at the Y. M. C. A. His subject was "Return Calls," which he discussed in connection with salesmanship.

William H. Beyer, Cleveland, O., spoke at 9:45 at "Misrepresentation," William F. Schulte, Chicago, Ill., at 1:30 on "Conservation of Business," Paul J. Leyhe, St. Louis, Mo., at 11:15 on "My Plans for Selling A. A. L. Life Insurance." These were the four morning speakers. After a short recess the afternoon salesmanship conferences continued with the following speakers: E. E. Mayernhoff, Appleton on "Essentials Every Salesman Must Know," and How to Impart Them," R. M. Schultze, Waterloo, Ia., on "How to Interview a Prospect," H. F. Friedrichs, Anaheim, Cal., on "Questions and Objections on the Part of the

COMMISSION PAYS \$22,411 DIVIDEND

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Wednesday afternoon received a check for \$22,411.35, the semi-annual dividend paid by the city water commission on the city's \$395,456 investment in the water plant. On July 1, 1930 the commission paid the city a dividend of \$19,484, on a total investment of \$777,372.

The dividend paid yesterday was only \$102 more than that paid to the city on Jan. 1 of this year for the first semi-annual payment.

There was increase of \$119,063 in the city's equity during the past year, most of which was invested in new water mains and main extensions. Other improvements on the plans and water system added to the increased equity, according to commissioners.

CITY GETS \$268 FEE FOR POWER CO. BUSES

A check for \$268.35 was received Friday by the city clerk from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The money covers the fee due the city for the operation of interurban buses through the city. During the second quarter the power company operated 17 buses through Appleton.

Prospect," J. H. Schmitt, Baltimore, Md., on "Competition."

The general agents attending the conference are from 46 states, the District of Columbia and the border provinces of Canada.

VALLEY GROCERS BRAVE HEAT FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Congressman Schneider Is Chief Speaker at High Cliff Outing

Grocers, retail and wholesale, from the Fox river valley, held their annual picnic at High Cliff yesterday, spending the afternoon in athletic contests. Grocers from Appleton, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Neenah, Menasha, Clintonville Shawano and Waupaca attended the outing.

Three baseball games featured the afternoon program, Kaukauna winning from Menasha-Neenah, 11 to 5, Oshkosh grocers defeating Appleton, 5 to 3, and the Wholesalers won a close contest from the retailers, 3 to 2.

Appleton grocers evened up the score with their Oshkosh competitors by winning the tug of war. An exciting pull was staged by grocers from Little Chute and Kimberly against Kaukauna, the latter finally winning after a struggle over a decision by the referee.

In individual contests, Steve Schaefer won a running race from Peter Traas, Ben Pfeiffer won the shot putting contest and the peanut rolling race went to Herman Stach of Bonduel. Henry Faas and A. Erd

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON AVENUE

Two cars, driven by E. W. Stocker, Dale, and Lawrence Voigt, Appleton, were slightly damaged in a collision at 8:50 last night in front of 389 W. College-ave. Nobody was injured. The left front and rear fenders and left running board on the Stocker car were bent and the left rear tire was punctured. The left front wheel was broken off and the left front fender and the radius rod on the Voigt car were damaged.

Voigt was accompanied by John Fischer, Lester Pratt, and Earl Schumler, all of Appleton. Edward Sawall, Hortonville, was with Stocker.

man of Neenah won the horseshoe pitching match.

Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, sent word at the last minute that he was unable to attend the picnic because of illness, but Congressman George Schneider was prevailed upon to give an address. Mr. Schneider discussed Washington affairs in an informal manner.

Following the picnic the grocers drove to Kaukauna where a hand concert was played and moving pictures of previous picnics were shown.

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE ANTS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form. Kills them on sight. Trial tins 35c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes. Adv.

TOMORROW WILL BE THE BIG

\$DOWN

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

WOMEN'S \$3 - \$4 NEW

Summer Footwear

INCLUDING DEAUVILLE SANDALS

\$1.98

ALL HEELS SIZES 3 to 8

BLONDE TAN BLACK KID PATENT

WOMEN'S \$2 - \$3 DRESS

SLIPPERS

\$1.69

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL SIZES

SAVE!

MEN'S \$2.00

Leather House Slippers

\$1.00

ALL SIZES

CHILDREN'S 98c

PLAY SANDALS

ALL SIZES

69c

WOMEN'S ODDS AND ENDS

DRESS SLIPPERS

\$1.00

VALUES TO \$6.00

ALL SIZES IN THE LOT

BIG Bargains

WOMEN'S 79c

HOUSE SLIPPERS

ENAMEL HEEL

2 Pair for **\$1.00**

ALL SIZES

CHILDREN'S \$1.69

DRESS SLIPPERS

\$1.00

ALL SIZES

WOMEN'S \$3.00 DR. LEE

DRESS ARCH SUPPORTS

\$1.98

TAN KID BLACK KID PATENT

ALL SIZES

MEN'S \$4.00

POLICE SHOES

BUILT-IN ARCH

\$2.00

ALL SIZES

MEN'S \$3.00

DRESS OXFORDS

TAN TWO TONE

\$1.98

SIZES 6 to 11

VACATION Shoe Specials

CHILDREN'S BRE-Z-SANDALS

AN IDEAL SHOE FOR SUMMER

\$1.00

ALL SIZES

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY AT COLLEGE CAMPUS

Ministerial Training Course
Gets Under Way for Two
Conferences

The summer school of Ministerial training for the Wisconsin and West Wisconsin conferences of the Methodist church will open its ninth annual session on Lawrence campus Monday evening. The Rev. Harry F. Wise of the Wisconsin conference is to be dean, and Dr. E. C. Dixon of West Wisconsin conference is secretary. Miss Elizabeth Wilson of this city is the only Appleton person on the teaching staff of 12.

In addition to the usual staff of instructors there will be an outstanding course given from July 26 to 29 by Dr. J. H. Kolb of the University of Wisconsin on Trends in Rural Life Significant to the Church. The annual outing of the school will be held Saturday, July 25, at High Creek. As previously, Methodist ministers and their families in this country are invited to attend. Reservations must be made with either Dr. Dixon at Ormsby hall or Miss Wilson at 813 E. Franklin-st.

About 30 students, including several women ministers who are acting as supply pastors, are expected to attend. The school will close July 31.

44 CHILDREN BORN IN APPLETON DURING JUNE

Old Bird Stork was kept pretty busy last month of June with a call list of 44 proud parents to his credit. Daughters were the favorites for the month since 24 daughters were born to Appleton parents as compared with 20 sons.

115 MORE CHILDREN HERE NOW BETWEEN AGES OF 4 AND 20

There are 115 more children in Appleton between the ages of four and 20 in Appleton than last year, the annual school census taken by P. G. Pfeiffer, trustee officer reveals. The gain includes 104 boys and only 11 girls. Of the 7,106 children of school age in the city, 3,639 are boys and 3,467 are girls. In 1930 the total of 6,991 included 3,535 boys and 3,456 girls.

The first ward, with 1,147, gained 54 during the year, the second ward, with 543, and the third ward, with 1,491, each gained eight; the fourth ward, with 975, lost 35; the fifth ward, with 1,642, gained 21; and the sixth ward, with 1,303, gained 59.

Heads Lions



Here is Julien C. Hyer, Fort Worth, Texas, who Friday was elected president of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the annual convention at Toronto, Ont. Mr. Hyer begins his term with 2,500 clubs with approximately 100,000 members. He is one of Fort Worth's leading statesmen and lawyers.

UNIFORM STREET DISPLAY FAVORED

Chamber of Commerce
Urges Supervision by
Street Department

That the Appleton Chamber of Commerce favors a uniform decoration system of city flags for patriotic and convention occasions, under the supervision of the street department was recently brought out when the present merchant-owned system was not recommended to Manitowoc.

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce received a letter from the Manitowoc Merchants' association, commending the uniformity of street display in Appleton and asking for details of the system. According to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber here the organization sponsors the uniformity of display but finds the present system faulty. Each Appleton merchant owns his display flags and puts them out on the street upon word received from the chamber.

However, according to Mr. Corbett, if the street department had full charge of the flags, the system would be more successful. Under a central organization, every flag would be displayed and taken down at the same time, the flags would be in the same condition, and they would be placed at exact intervals throughout the city streets. There would no longer be a collection of

TEXAS MAN NAMED LIONS PRESIDENT

Julien C. Hyer to Head International Association of Clubs

Toronto, Ont.—Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth, Texas, was today elected to succeed Earle W. Hodges of the Henry L. Doherty company of New York City as president of the International Association of Lions Clubs.

The election was the climax of Lions fifteenth annual convention which attracted over 5,000 delegates from all over the North American continent and over-seas. Mr. Hyer begins his term of office with 2,500 Lions clubs in the association and approximately 100,000 members.

Mr. Hyer has for some time expressed the thought that a service club should serve its community, state, and nation economically as well as socially. While he believes that service clubs have a distinct part to play in welfare and social work, it is his thought that such an international chain of business men's clubs should be, and is powerful enough to have considerable influence in economic problems. Mr. Hyer, having served in the World War as Captain of the 11th Trench Mortar Battery, and being at the present time Post Commander of the Ft. Worth American Legion, one of the largest posts in the country, feels that any detrimental factor working against international economic safety can, and should be, counteracted by sound and ethical business practice.

Mr. Hyer is a lawyer and a statesman, having served one term in the Texas State Senate. At the present time Mr. Hyer is practicing law in Texas and is recognized as one of the foremost lawyers of the state.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS MAKE QUILT AT MEETING

The Wide Awake 4-H club held a meeting last Friday at the home of the club leader, Mrs. John Schoettler. The making of a quilt and demonstration teams were discussed with Miss Harriet Thompson, county club organizer. The topic, "Sanitary Conditions" was given by Ethel Midland, illustrating how to enter and leave a sick room. The club members made a newspaper to send to Miss Klein who is in France this summer.

The junior club met the same day, with the election of Miss Florette Anderson as secretary of the group. Miss Rose Mary McGinnis is a new member of the club. The next meeting, which will be held jointly with the older group, will be at the home of Harry Schroeders.

old, new and tattered flags because the department in charge would keep them repaired.

SPEECH CLASSES TRAIN 165 DURING PAST YEAR

One hundred and fifty-six children including 52 boys and 64 girls, were trained in the speech correction classes during the past year, the annual report of Miss Anna Sullivan,

head of the defective speech department of the public schools shows.

The largest number of pupils with defects in speech were found in the lower grades, as those in the upper grades are showing the result of years of training in the defective speech classes. There were 21 in the kindergarten, 69 in the first grade,

33 in the second, 10 in the third, 16 in the fourth, 10 in the fifth, five in the sixth, and one in the seventh. Four of the five pupils trained at the Orthopedic school recovered.

Miss Sullivan spent one half day a week in homes, advising the parents of the necessity of home training for defective speech.

Manitowoc—(P)—Gov. Philip La Follette, speaking at exercises dedicating the safety trophy awarded the Manitowoc Portland Cement Co. by the National Portland Cement association here yesterday, said a cure for future unemployment must be found just as cures for industrial accidents were found a few years ago.

Manitowoc—(P)—The largest campaign of immunization from disease known in Manitowoc's history will be waged in August, Dr. John Koehler announcing today that vaccination of 10,000 children against diphtheria will be sought.

Chicken Lunch and Dance Every Sat. at Black Creek.

Ward's always Sells for Less!

July Clearance Sale

LAST DAY!

 49c Fine Oil Mop. "O - So-Easy" trial a n gular. Built like nationally famous mops.	 \$3.89 Tennis Racket. With silk gut stringing. 1-pc. ash frame. Fast.	 \$1 3-Pc. Bath Set. Porcelain towel rack, soap dish, etc. Concealed fixtures.	 \$1 Tackle Box. Black enameled steel cantilever box. Opening lid.
 19c Waste Basket. Sturdy quality metal, colorful enamel finishes.	 89c Enamelware. 13 1/2 qt. Preserving Kettle with handle, and long handled Ladle.	 79c Bath Stool. 14 qt. can of Wardware. 100% pure for shoe shining needs.	 62c Pure Varnish. 1 qt. can of Wardware. 100% pure. Durable and lustrous!

Level Winding Reel

Strong Brass Frame Highly Nickle! We Save You 50%!

\$1.29

This reel usually sells for \$3 whole, sale! Smooth-running.

Bathroom Mirror!

Would Cost at Least \$1 Any Place Else! Our Price Only

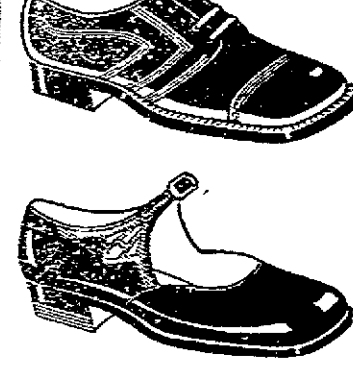
79c

What a enamel frame fitted with double strength glass. Real bargain!

Bohl & Maeser's Semi-Annual JULY CLEARANCE



NOW IN PROGRESS



MEN'S BROWN BOWTIE HOUSE SLIPPERS
(With Elastic Sides)
All sizes. Our regular \$1.95 and \$2.95 grades. SPECIAL —
\$1.48 and \$1.98

LADIES' SPORT OXFORDS
Regular \$3, \$4 and \$5 sellers. Just the thing for golf or general sport wear.
\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

BOYS' and YOUTHS' PLAY SHOES
Made like a tennis shoe, with mulekin upper and leather sole. Sizes 11 to big 6.
98c

In spite of the intense heat, the tremendous crowds on the opening days of our sale, brings out the fact that the people of this vicinity appreciate the bargains we are offering. If you haven't had your share — COME NOW. Short Lots, Discontinued Styles, Broken Sizes all must be closed out — and these LOW PRICES will do it. Don't Miss This SALE of SALES.



LADIES' Here Is Your Chance to Try
Strutwear Hosiery
— At very little cost. Long wearing, sheer hosiery in beautiful shades. All perfect, no seconds.
Ladies' Silk to the Top 45 gauge Chiffon Hosiery with new lace top. Narrow French Heel. Regular \$1.95 Retailers.
89c

Ladies' Silk to the top Chiffon Hose, 45 Gauge Ladies Pure Silk Service Western. Full Fashioned 69c
Ladies' Silk to the top service weight. Reg. \$1.65 98c

All Our Young Ladies' Novelty Slippers 35c
Blondes, Whites, Blacks and Browns. All new styles and Patterns. Values to \$5.50. All go at —
\$2.98 and \$3.98

ONE LARGE LOT OF ENNA JETTICKS
Mostly small and large sizes and extra narrow widths. Regular \$6.00 values at —
\$2.98

ALL OUR LADIES' BLONDE and WHITE ENNA JETTICK SLIPPERS
Reg. \$6.00 Values at
\$3.98

ALL OUR BLACK and BROWN \$6.00 ENNA JETTICKS
\$4.98

BOHL & MAESER
213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764

Band Overall Pants

For Extra Tough Jobs — at an Extra Low Price in July!

\$1.00
Sturdy Blue Denim reinforced. Rust-proof, nickel finish buttons.

Men's Duck Pants!

Best for Sports and Hard Wear Others Ask \$1.75 and More!

\$1.49
White duck, 9-oz. that launders well! Pre-shrunk! Set-on waistband.

Sponge Rub. Rug!

Same Quality Sells Up to \$1.50 in Other Stores! Now

59c
Convenient size for bathrooms. Choice of green, orchid.

Sturdy Hay Fork!

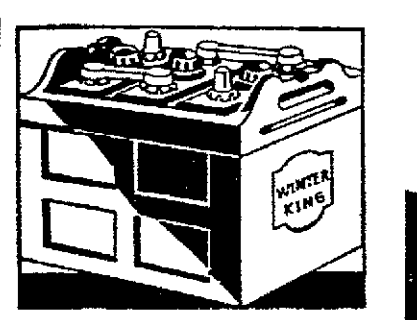
Carefully Shaped & Tempered Here's a \$1.75 Fork for Only

\$1.40
Fines are made of highest quality spring steel. Strong polished handle! Save!

\$1.50 Bicycle Tire

Skid-Proof Tread. Made of tough, live rubber. Save Now!

\$1.30
2-ply bicycle tire; tough, live rubber tread. White sidewalls.

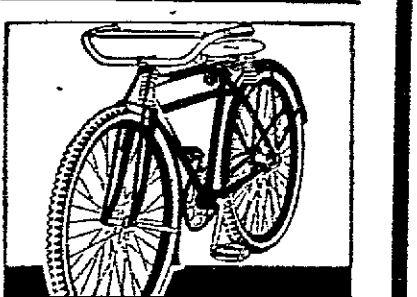


"Winter King" Auto Battery

75c for Old Battery!

\$8.45
17 Plate

It's a genuine Riverside—guaranteed 18 months! Equal by actual tests to best nationally advertised makes!



"Trail Blazer" Equipped Bike

A Regular \$35 Value

\$26.95
Now \$5 down, \$6 monthly. Small carrying charge. Steel frame; enamel steel rims. "Giant Stud" Tires.

Heavy Chenille Rug

It's Tub-Fast and Sun-Fast Others Ask \$1.49 and Up!

\$1.00
Fringed! Assorted patterns and colors. 24 x 36 inch size.

New "Triumph" Washer

At the Lowest Price Ever Quoted for an Electric Washer with Balloon Rolls and Porcelain Lined Tub

\$49.95
\$2.50 Down \$1.25 Weekly, Small Carrying Charge
A Triumph in Merchandising! ... The TRIUMPH is new ... clean washing, gentle and fast. Note these features:
1. 24-inch Balloon Rolls
2. Porcelain enameled Armon iron tub.
3. Genuine GENERAL MOTORS Durex Bearing. Needs no oiling.
4. Guaranteed against all defects.

Tumblers Medium weight. Usual 6 oz. size. Limited quantity each 2c

Wash Suits Fruit of the Loom. Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 2 to 8 years **89c**

Chenille Rugs All wool, Blue, rose, assorted patterns, 18 x 36 **79c**

Men's Shirts & Shorts Broadcloth shorts. Swiss knit shirts **3-\$1**

Electric Perculator 4 cup, aluminum. Without cord **\$1**

Cups & Saucers Blue and white, Medium size. Dozen sets **\$1**

Step Ladder 5 ft., each step rodded, with pail shelf. Each **\$1**

Ironing Board Full size, folds into small space. Each **\$1**

Bathing Suits are all wool and reduced **25%**

Men's Shirts Broadcloths, Collar-attached **79c**

Overalls Sturdy Denim, seams triple stitched, value **79c**

Work Socks "Rockford" brand, bundle of 6 pairs **50c**

Neckwear Summer ties, new patterns, each **49c**

Boy's Blouses Assortment in sizes 10 to 14 **59c**

Canvas Gloves For Farm work, 4 pairs **50c**

Athletic Shirts Ribbed cotton, special **39c**

Play Suits Boys 2-8 years. Only a few, special **59c**

Coverall Paint 5 gallon cans in white only. Covers 250 sq. ft. two coats, 5 gallons **\$8**

Mens Caps New patterns in 8 or 4 piece models. Each **\$1**

Mens Shoes Police and fireman special. Built-in arch support **\$2.98**

Garden Hose Black, 1/2 in., 25 foot length with couplings. **\$1**

Regulation Balls

It's a Real Bargain to Find Tennis Balls at This Price!

4 For \$1

Imported English TENNIS BALLS with felt covers. Regulation size.

Boys' Sturdy Shirt

Tough Chambray Shirt Stands the Test of Wear and Value!

49c

Coat style, big button pockets lined cuffs and collar. Triple stitched.

Men's Work Shirt

Best Shirt We Ever Offered at This Low Price! Stock Up!

49c

Medium weight Blue Chambray. Coat style, triple stitched seams.

Boys' Tennis Shoes

You Can't Find Their Equal Anywhere at This Low Price!

69c

Strong Brown uppers, red rubber soles. Reinforced toe guard.

4-Ball Croquet Set

A \$3.50 Value at About the Price of a Toy Imitation Set!

\$2.98

Of seasoned hard wood, and regulation size. Instructions included.

3/4-In. Manilla Rope

Genuine Tested 100% Pure Manilla! Long Fiber Stock!

100 Ft. **\$3.10**

Hard twisted for long wear. Water-proofed by special operation.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
228-230 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 680 APPLETON

Mrs. Catherine Hoffman Took Own Life By Drowning, Jury Finds

NO TRACES OF POISON FOUND, REPORT STATES

Coroner's Inquest Is Conducted This Morning at New London

New London.—(P)—A report of the state toxicologist today revealed that Mrs. Catherine Hoffman took no poison previous to her suicide by drowning her several days ago. Her death followed that of her husband, Louis, and his friend, Henry Kopitske, after they had drunk poisoned liquor.

Walter P. Melcher, New London and Wendell McHenry, Waupaca, attorneys for Edward Riske, who is held for murder following the death of the men, demanded the post mortem examination of Hoffman's wife to determine whether the same poison that killed the men may have entered into her death.

Riske, according to an affidavit Mrs. Hoffman made before her death, had been a "friend" of hers, and had offered to pay \$50 toward a divorce for her.

Riske's trial is to be held during the September term of circuit court. Witnesses who testified at the coroner's inquest this morning said they found nothing to indicate that death might have been due to any other cause besides drowning. They were E. J. Pfeiffer, Leonard Cline an undertaker of this city, and James O. Hanson, undersheriff of Waupaca co. Consequently the former verdict, suicide by drowning, stands.

Members of the coroner's jury included Clifford Dean, Henry Loss, F. W. Krause, Jeff Thomas, Bert Ingersoll, and Milo Smith.

L. D. Smith, district attorney of Waupaca co. and Adam Schilder, coroner, conducted the inquest.

CATHEDRAL TARGET OF BOMBING PLOT

Explosive Found in St. Peter Cathedral—Goes Off in Church Garden

Vatican City.—(P)—Removed from the interior of the church for examination, a bomb exploded early today in the garden of St. Peter cathedral six hours after it was discovered.

It was found late last night near a portable pulpit, fifty feet from the altar where the pope celebrates mass on important occasions, and was removed to the grounds to await inspection.

The explosion was heard throughout Vatican City but was first attributed to a failure of a motor car. It damaged a few trees and was sufficiently powerful to have wrecked considerable harm on the cathedral.

The petard consisted of a tin pan containing a pound of explosive wrapped tightly with a piece of cord and was believed to have a lighted fuse. It was assumed to have been placed by anti-Fascists in an attempt to discredit the government during the church-state controversy and to be one of a series of bombing outrages which have occurred in recent months.

Premier Mussolini was informed of the incident when he awoke and the pope learned of it some time later. Vatican authorities refused to become disturbed and informed Italian police, who are aiding the investigation.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Karl Sawadke, to Adeline Indermuehle, two lots in First ward, Appleton.

INJURED AT POOL

Robert Helms, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helms, W. Prospect-ave, bruised his hip and sprained his wrist in a fall from a diving board at the municipal swimming pool Thursday afternoon.

Poised for a dive from the high board he saw someone shoot out from the diving board below him. In an attempt to hold himself, he fell backwards on the cement. He was taken to a doctor and then to his home.

Hull Back In Spotlight With New Tariff Fight

Washington.—(P)—The tariff reduction "tailwalk" of the democratic party is a tall Tennessee, stern and ascetic-looking but as courteous as a cavalier.

Through the years, in periods of prosperity and depression, in times of political victory and defeat, Cordell Hull has fought high tariffs. Now he sits at his desk in the Senate office building and somberly cites worldwide evidence of what he terms the "new trade" as a vindication of his struggle and his party's traditional stand.

At the Houston convention and in the 1928 presidential campaign, when Alfred E. Smith displayed a friendliness for protectionism, Hull held out, almost alone, for democratic emphasis on opposition to the high tariff. Today he is preparing to keep up the fight at the next session of congress and in the 1932 convention.

Hull reminds his interviewers that in 1917 he introduced a resolution in the house of representatives providing for a world trade agreement congress at the end of the war to eliminate economic barriers and harsh methods of discrimination in international commerce.

In 1925 he gained widespread support of an international trade agreement, contending that economic warfare would impoverish nations.

An assiduous student of economic and one of the "elder statesmen" of his party, Hull has seen his ideas woven into much of the nation's fiscal legislation. He was the author of the federal income tax system of 1921 and the revised act of 1916. He was also the author of the federal inheritance tax system of 1916.

Members of the democratic national committee since 1914 and chairman of that committee from 1921 to 1924, he has little of the appearance of the politician. He seems to be a cloistered scholar, isolated from the turmoil of political strife. Yet his statements often "carry a wallop."

He says: "No more outrageous fraud and falsehood has been perpetrated upon the country during past years than the state pretense that American manufacturers must have these extortionate tariffs in order to protect reasonable wage scales for labor."

Nearing his 60th birthday and with 22 years' service in congress, he with Mrs. Hull lives very quietly in a hotel apartment near beautiful Lafayette square and the White House.

BRAND NEW RECORD IS ESTABLISHED AT CITY PUMPING PLANT

A new all-time water pumpage record was established at the city pumping station and filtration plant Thursday, according to A. J. Hall, plant superintendent. Over 3,750,000 gallons of water were pumped Thursday, beating the 3,770,000 gallon record established during the torrid blast several weeks ago. The pumps and aerator at the plant worked over time, pumping and aerating the water which flowed freely from the nozzles of garden hose, bubblers, shower baths and bath tub fixtures.

DIALECTS AND ACCENTS MAY DIE VIA RADIO

Examples of Correct Speech on Air Have Wide Influence

BY DEXTER H. TEDD

New York.—It's on the way—a revolution in speech that will eliminate the charming southern drawl, the New England nasal twang, the western localisms, the mid-west countrymen's colloquialisms.

"You-all" and "Naow stop!" and "The idea" and "Wah-I reckon" and "Set turn to the right, down the road a piece" are on the way out of common usage. Even "Watcha goun't" be down this afternoon?" will be taboo.

And from this revolution will rise the foundation of a new cosmopolitan speech, characteristic of all America, national in scope and unmarked by dialects.

That is the opinion of leaders in speech improvement, theatrical, political and educational circles, as well as men who have for years been in close touch with current trends in speech.

This will happen because of the great influence of the radio in changing speech habits of the whole people. And the new generations, hearing correct English daily, will be affected even more than their elders.

Good Models on Radio

"As those who speak over the radio are chosen because they speak correctly, using the best diction, the speech habits of all those who hear are sure to be changed for the better," says Miss Dagmar Perkins, president of the National Association for American speech, whose perfect speech has won for her national fame.

She declares the barriers are being broken down and that in all sections of the country people are, unconsciously in many cases, taking those with pure diction for their models. As a result, she notes, provincialism is gradually being eliminated.

"It is perfectly possible the radio will change speech habits of the people," says Daniel Frohman, famous theatrical and motion picture producer. "The mechanism of the radio makes it possible to produce perfection in the human voice and thus listeners will acquire the habit of speaking more perfectly."

After emphasizing that nothing is more important in education than good speech, Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, former ambassador to Italy and now director of the Hall of Fame at New York University, even suggests that as an accessory to the radio we have a section of the National Bureau of education devoted to voice culture. This would help in producing better speech, he indicates.

"For many years we have been 'eye-minded' instead of 'ear-minded,'" points out Edwin Markham, the poet made famous by "The Man With the Hoe."

He notes that the radio is changing that and that now we are becoming "ear-minded" again and all learning to speak like the masters of diction we hear on the air. We are developing a national speech.

"Radio is calling to mind the neglected asset, the human voice," he says.

Another Aspect

Prof. Harry A. Overstreet, psychologist of the College of the City of New York, admits something is happening to our speech because of the radio, but he isn't so sure it will eliminate provincialism.

"Americans are acquiring 'super-announcer' voices as a result of trying to maintain a conversation in a room where the loud speaker is never turned off," is his thought.

"Radio can be a valuable medium for teaching good speech habits to the listeners absorb it as unconsciously as they absorb sunlight," is the way Miss Perkins expresses it.

A Royal Model

The Prince of Wales, who frequently speaks on the radio is often pointed out as the finest example of diction used in an international manner. He has mastered so extensively the English accent that he is gradually learning to speak better and better English, even as the prince has done.

Leaders believe that Americans, exposed to the best voices using English, year after year, will eventually alter their habits and gradually speak better and better English, even as the prince has done.

Future Is Bright

In 1921 Samuel Shipman, commenting upon the founding of the National Association for American speech, said:

"Very few of us pay any attention to enunciation and diction. The great mass of American people do not know the meaning of it and even the cultivated American is guilty of slovenly speech. Thus what should be the noblest music becomes a jumble and mumble of discordant, unintelligible, jarring sound."

He said that some time before radio reached nearly every family in the country. Now, though the passing of regional accents may be regretted because of the sentiment associated with them, they may be well lost if a better clear spoken English does not take their place.

English does not take their place.

English does not take their place.

English does not take their place.

English does not take their place.

English does not take their place.

English does not take their place.

Nancy Carroll Poses with Hubby No. 2



Her divorce from Jack Kirkland, playwright, was only a week old when Nancy Carroll, red-headed film star, was married again to another member of the writing craft. And here you see her with her new husband, Bolton Mallory, editor of "Life," as they posed for an exclusive photo at Newton, Conn. They met on a cruise to Havana last January.

Premier's Fondness For Archery Enters Politics

Tokyo.—(P)—The fondness of Japan's new premier, the Baron Rei-jiro Wakatsuki, for the bow and arrow, has become a political issue.

Shooting at targets with primitive pointed missiles does not befit the dignity of the prime minister, in the eyes of the Seiyukai party, which forms the parliamentary opposition.

Especially do the opposition leaders object to the baron's shooting costume. Instead of appearing in a kimono with left shoulder and arm bare, they say the head of the government should don the traditional archery dress, dating back several centuries.

But this outfit is cumbersome. It covers the entire body and leaves free only the head and hands. The fact that photographs of the kimono clad premier with bare arm holding the bow against the pull of the taut string, have been widely published, also is cited as a reason for declaring his costume unseemly.

But the baron, having been an archery enthusiast since early manhood and proud of the number of times he can pick a bull's eye, keeps at his favorite exercise almost daily. He says that after all these years he sees no reason why he should give up the sport because of objections from the other side of the Japanese fence.

The criticism really is a revival of similar fault finding started five years ago when the baron held his first premiership. It was then that he began appearing each morning in the garden of the official residence

ing to maintain a conversation in a room where the loud speaker is never turned off," is his thought.

"Radio can be a valuable medium for teaching good speech habits to the listeners absorb it as unconsciously as they absorb sunlight," is the way Miss Perkins expresses it.

A Royal Model

The Prince of Wales, who frequently speaks on the radio is often pointed out as the finest example of diction used in an international manner. He has mastered so extensively the English accent that he is gradually learning to speak better and better English, even as the prince has done.

Leaders believe that Americans, exposed to the best voices using English, year after year, will eventually alter their habits and gradually speak better and better English, even as the prince has done.

Future Is Bright

In 1921 Samuel Shipman, commenting upon the founding of the National Association for American speech, said:

"Very few of us pay any attention to enunciation and diction. The great mass of American people do not know the meaning of it and even the cultivated American is guilty of slovenly speech. Thus what should be the noblest music becomes a jumble and mumble of discordant, unintelligible, jarring sound."

He said that some time before radio reached nearly every family in the country. Now, though the passing of regional accents may be regretted because of the sentiment associated with them, they may be well lost if a better clear spoken English does not take their place.

English does not take their place.

English does not take their place.

English does not take their place.

English does not take their place.

English does not take their place.

English does not take their place.

WEAK STATUS OF RAILROADS IS OUTLINED

Southern Carriers' Spokesman Sees Danger of Receivership for Concerns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

canning industry had been considered.

Scandrett answered that he supposed his traffic department was studying this and other factors.

He was told that increases ranging from 30 per cent to 80 per cent on certain classes of vegetables in the Wisconsin and Minnesota districts had been authorized and was asked if he would still insist on the increase if he knew that the effect of the proposed 15 per cent increase, in addition to other raises, would reduce revenue in that section.

"The fact that the commission has increased the rates already on certain products," Scandrett answered, "is conclusive proof that it feels that the raises will bring them into more harmonious relationship with rates generally." In other words it feels that they are justified.

"If each specific rate were considered, we feel that it would take much too long to get any relief whatever. Adjustments may be necessary if the increase is granted, but it would be much simpler to make them afterwards, than to go into the varying factors beforehand."

Rates Not Permanent

He added that he did not feel that any railroad would put permanently into effect rates which would drive freight to other carriers.

"Isn't your passenger business in Wisconsin causing you losses that have to be made up through freight rates?" the railroad executive was asked.

"We are having losses on passenger all over the Milwaukee system," Scandrett answered.

A. N. Hendricks of North Dakota, asked Scandrett to cross examine whether the railroads had considered that international rates on grain from Canada to Duluth would be involved in an increase, and whether they had considered that grain is carried between these points in bond.

"It is my understanding," Scandrett replied, "that it is the intention to increase those international rates to the extent that will be taken up by the other interested governments or guaranteed by them."

Acting Secretary Castle and said Secretary Stimson had mentioned the figure of \$500,000,000 as that of the loan projected under the French plan.

In commenting, in response to questions by newspaper men, on the proposed premier's conference Monday, the acting secretary had no reason to believe that the meeting would not be held.

The principal purpose of the meeting, he reiterated, was to meet the emergency situation in Germany.

He said the leadership at the conference might be taken by almost any other country.

London.—(P)—Financial experts of six European nations and the United States, charged with dovetailing the Young plan and the Hoover and atonment met for an hour today and adjourned until after the conference of ministers to be held here Monday evening.

Every participating nation, except the United States which is represented by Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson as an observer, has a member on the sub-committee.

Meanwhile there was some uncertainty about the proceedings of the conference of ministers scheduled for Monday.

Acceptances have been received from every nation invited, but word from Paris this morning said the French government's participation is conditioned upon attainment beforehand of an agreement in principle with Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Brüning of Germany. The German statesmen are expected at Paris tomorrow.

WALL STREET MARKS TIME IN DAY'S TRADE

New York.—(P)—Movements in Wall street financial markets today reflected little save a disposition to temporize pending more decisive developments in the European financial crisis.

Stocks, on the whole, worked higher in listless trading, with rails leading the advance. The movement, however, was halting and uncertain. Leading industrials such as U. S. Steel and American Can got up about \$2 at times, but were unable to retain their gains. Gains of \$2 to \$5 in the rails were common, with Union Pacific selling up \$5.30.

German bonds extended yesterday's rally in the early trading only to meet fresh selling and close with small changes. Foreign exchanges developed some semblance of stability after the demoralization of the past few days. Sterling exchange was under pressure again after Monday, and the German mark was nominally quoted a little lower.

GABRIEL FOOD MARKET UNDERGOES REMODELING

A. Gabriel is remodeling his food market, 507 W. College-ave. New fixtures and greater shelf space will be added to the store. The market recently affiliated with the Independent Grocers' Alliance.

STRATOSPHERE PLANES

Dessau, Germany.—There is being constructed at the Junkers aircraft factory here a special airplane for flights into the stratosphere, successfully invaded by Prof. Piccard in his balloon recently. The plane will be a low-winged, all metal type with an all-right compartment.

DETECTIVES CRY

El Paso, Texas.—Ray L. Miller, store manager, put some tear gas bombs in his safe and arranged them so that if burglars broke open the strong box they would be blinded by the gas. All of which made Detectives Wilson and Armstrong suspicious. Burglars broke open the safe, got \$200 from it and left the room so full of tear gas that when the detectives appeared on the scene they had to break down and cry.

Complete Repairs

The repair work on the east end of the W. Prospect hill has been completed by street department workers. Two blocks of sidewalk were replaced to relieve a pocket.

Mrs. M. E. Hamilton and Mrs. H. J. Gillette returned from Milwaukee Thursday after spending the day with relatives.

Chicken Lunch and Dancing, Sat. nite. Log Cabin, on Highway 42.

Paris now has an open-air book market yearly. The authors act as

\$2 IN CASH STOLEN AT VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

The front door of Voigt's Drug store, 134 E. College-ave, was pried open early this morning and \$2 in cash was stolen from the register at the soda fountain, it was reported to police. No merchandise was taken so far as could be determined. The burglary was committed after 10 o'clock this morning, according to police, as the door was still locked when Officer Edward Ratzman tried it at that time. Police are investigating.

NEW PROPOSAL TO HELP REICH UP IN FRANCE

Settlement of Controversy Necessary Before London Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

back to London. Dawes is now in Chicago and will sail July 22 on the Mauretania.

Secretary Stimson talked by transatlantic telephone today with President Hoover and the acting secretary and told them of the steps taking place in rapid succession in Europe on the general European situation. The secretary has reported the French attitude on political demands on Germany in connection with financial relief for the Reich. There was no official comment on the political angles of the situation.

It was strongly intimated that if the present French attitude was followed at the London meeting it would be rejected by the United States.

Unofficial reports of the French attitude, of which there was no comment in official circles, enumerated points. These were:

1. A French demand for Germany to maintain over a ten year period the present status of her military budget.

Maintenance of the political status quo for a ten year period.

A customs guarantee for a \$500,000,000 loan to Germany to be taken up by the other interested governments or guaranteed by them.

Acting Secretary Castle and said Secretary Stimson had mentioned the figure of \$500,000,000 as that of the loan projected under the French plan.

In commenting, in response to questions by newspaper men, on the proposed premier's conference Monday, the acting secretary had no reason to believe that the meeting would not be held.

The principal purpose of the meeting, he reiterated, was to meet the emergency situation in Germany.

He said the leadership at the conference might be taken by almost any other country.

London.—(P)—Financial experts of six European nations and the United States, charged with dovetailing the Young plan and the Hoover and atonment met for an hour today and adjourned until after the conference of ministers to be held here Monday evening.

Every participating nation, except the United States which is represented by Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson as an observer, has a member on the sub-committee.

Meanwhile there was some uncertainty about the proceedings of the conference of ministers scheduled for Monday.

Acceptances have been received from every nation invited, but word from Paris this morning said the French government's participation is conditioned upon attainment beforehand of an agreement in principle with Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Brüning of Germany. The German statesmen are expected at Paris tomorrow.

WALL STREET MARKS TIME IN DAY'S TRADE

New York.—(P)—Movements in Wall street financial markets today reflected little save a disposition to temporize pending more decisive developments in the European financial crisis.

Stocks, on the whole, worked higher in listless trading, with rails leading the advance. The movement, however, was halting and uncertain. Leading industrials such as U. S. Steel and American Can got up about \$2 at times, but were unable to retain their gains. Gains of \$2 to \$5 in the rails were common, with Union Pacific selling up \$5.30.

German bonds extended yesterday's rally in the early trading only to meet fresh selling and close with small changes. Foreign exchanges developed some semblance of stability after the demoralization of the past few days. Sterling exchange was under pressure again after Monday, and the German mark was nominally quoted a little lower.

GABRIEL FOOD MARKET UNDERGOES REMODELING

A. Gabriel is remodeling his food market, 507 W. College-ave. New fixtures and greater shelf space will be added to the store. The market recently affiliated with the Independent Grocers' Alliance.

STRATOSPHERE PLANES

Dessau, Germany.—There is being constructed at the Junkers aircraft factory here a special airplane for flights into the stratosphere, successfully invaded by Prof. Piccard in his balloon recently. The plane will be a low-winged, all metal type with an all-right compartment.

DETECTIVES CRY

El Paso, Texas.—Ray L. Miller, store manager, put some tear gas bombs in his safe and arranged them so that if burglars broke open the strong box they would be blinded by the gas. All of which made Detectives Wilson and Armstrong suspicious. Burglars broke open the safe, got \$200 from it and left the room so full of tear gas that when the detectives appeared on the scene they had to break down and cry.

Complete Repairs

The repair work on the east end of the W. Prospect hill has been completed by street department workers. Two blocks of sidewalk were replaced to relieve a pocket.

Mrs. M. E. Hamilton and Mrs. H. J. Gillette returned from Milwaukee Thursday after spending the day with relatives.

Chicken Lunch and Dancing, Sat. nite. Log Cabin, on Highway 42.

Paris now has an open-air book market yearly. The authors act as

College Students Keep Awake 100 Hours In Test

Athens, Ga.—The world's intercollegiate non-sleeping record has just been set by a freshman and a graduate student at the University of Georgia. They stayed awake 100 hours on a stretch and they didn't attend a single dance either, as they did it for science and not for fun.

After having kept their eyes open longer than any other college students in history, they followed two distinctly different courses. Harry Gerofsky, the freshman, graded six hours' sleep, then caught the first train to Atlanta to attend a wedding. After that he sought his bed and stayed there 15 hours. Wendell Morris, the graduate student, climbed into bed the minute the 100-hour vigil was finished, snored for 12 hours, had a bite to eat and at once went back to dreamland.

The experiment was to determine what effect lack of sleep has on the collegiate brain. It established two facts: that the longer the college student goes without sleep the greater

or becomes his disinclination for books and the more marked his appetite for food. Morris, the graduate student, found that he could eat night as well as day during the experiment, and gained a total of four pounds.

During the 100-hour vigil the two students were subjected to 18 psychological and physical tests in which their reaction to study; sound, light and voices was observed. These tests proved that both subjects underwent a decrease of about 50 per cent in mental efficiency during their long days and nights of enforced insomnia. In short, they established that the old brain never works best except after the regulation eight hours in dreamland.

Suggests Test

Morris, who is taking a graduate course in psychology, suggested the test; and Gerofsky, his close friend, agreed to assist. Both had heard the old saying that no one can remain awake more than 35 hours and live. Their vigil began one Monday and ended the next Friday.

Fellow students, working in three-hour shifts, said that they didn't go to sleep. Cold baths, conversation, boxing, wrestling, skipping rope and a limited amount of reading kept them awake.

Cigarettes and coffee were the only stimulants they used, and they did so very decidedly in the matter of coffee. Gerofsky drank the beverage sparingly, but Morris consumed all within reach.

During the first three days both students attended class lectures, and on Monday and Tuesday they even did a moderate amount of studying. On Wednesday they found that even the thought of a textbook overwhelmed them with drowsiness; on Thursday they found it impossible to go near a classroom.

In commenting on the old belief that a human being cannot remain awake longer than 35 hours, Wendell Morris declared that his 100 hours is the absolute limit.

REOPEN CASE OF R. C. A. IN FEDERAL COURT

Action Involves Possible
Cancellation of 1,400
Radio Licenses

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Months and possibly years of litigation now face the Radio Corporation of America in the delicate situation involving possible cancellation of more than 1,400 radio licenses held by its operating subsidiaries.

It appeared less than three weeks ago that this case, considered the most important from the standpoint of possible consequences, ever to develop in radio's short history, had been closed. On June 24, the radio commission, after weeks of deliberation gave the R. C. A. a clean bill of health, holding that section 13 of the radio act covering antimonopoly violations did not require it to cancel licenses of these companies, representing one-fourth of all outstanding in this country. It was a

victory for the R. C. A. and the litigation before the commission ended. The case, however, on Tuesday was carried into the courts by the Milwaukee Journal, operating station WTMJ, reopening the whole controversy.

There is a possibility that the court of appeals, after it reconvenes next fall, will throw out the case on technical grounds. But if that does not happen it seems a certainty that the issue will eventually get to the supreme court of the United States for final adjudication. The road to the nation's highest tribunal, legal experts state, will take at least a year, and perhaps two or three, to traverse.

Involved in the case are millions of dollars invested in broadcasting, transoceanic and ship communication, television research and other radio operations. It represents the activities of the National Broadcasting Co., RCA Communications, Inc., Radiomarine Corporation of America, and RCA-Victor Co., all wholly-owned subsidiaries of the R. C. A.

While the commission's decision of last month absolving the R. C. A. of violation of section 13 came as a surprise, the action of the Milwaukee Journal in appealing from this decision came as an even greater jolt. WTMJ is an applicant for the \$70 kilocycle channel held by WENR and WLS, both of Chicago, the former station being operated by N. B. C., while WLS is indirectly affiliated with it. It opposed the re-

Greta Garbo Is Timid, Charming, Says Director

Hollywood—(CPA)—And what's all this, from time to time, about Greta Garbo being so mysterious? "Why, she isn't mysterious," said Charles Dornan today. Dornan ought

to know. He has been assistant director on six of the Garbo pictures. "Miss Garbo is one of the most timid creatures in the world, and one of the most charming. She doesn't like crowds, she doesn't like to meet strangers. That may be mystery to you, but to me it's plain common sense."

"If a visitor managed to get on a picture set and peered at Miss Garbo from behind a light—why, it would bother her. Of course. She doesn't like to be stared at. Do you?" Well, yes and no, you told him. But everyone says so much about the glamorous mystery of Garbo—"It's kind of funny," Dornan reflected, "how people dope out things about pictures, and often dope them out wrong. It reminds me of a picture once made, away up in the mountains. We were above the snow line, with a better gas blowing. The horses put their heads down to dodge the wind as much as possible. For 11 hours continuously I was out in that weather, and when my feet had been numb for an hour or so I went inside a shack and found that both my feet were frozen. "We really endured that weather,

new of the R. C. A. licenses at the hearings held before the commission, claiming that section 13 commanded the commission to refuse renewal. Then, virtually at the last minute allowable under the law, the appeal was taken. That period expired Tuesday the day the appeal was made.

The R. C. A. itself is represented as welcoming the new litigation. The fact that the case now is in litigation will probably soften congressional reaction to the commission's decision in favor of R. C. A. at the coming session of congress. Senator Dill, (Dem.) of Washington, and Representative Davis, (Dem.) of Tenn., co-authors of the radio act, criticized the commission vehemently following its action. They said that when they wrote section 13 it was meant to apply to just such a judgment as grow out of the R. C. A. tube litigation involving monopoly, and they had promised fireworks on the subject when congress convenes in December.

LINDBERGH'S WORK ON PLANS FOR LONG FLIGHT TO ORIENT

Radio-equipped Lockheed
Monoplane Completed for
Lengthy Hop

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK
New York—(CPA)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today was making final preparations for the start of his

flight to the Orient, with Mrs. Lindbergh, in his radio-equipped Lockheed-silurus monoplane mounted on seaplane floats.

Although some adjustments still are to be made in the converted plane before the start of the flight which will carry the Lindberghs close to the top of the world and across the North Pacific, nearly all the major work has been completed at the College Point, (L. I.) plant of the Edo Aircraft Co.

The struman in his careful, precise way has been laying out his course for the last six weeks, making arrangements as he proceeds for supplies of fuel and oil at various points along the route. Only Tuesday according to advices from the Standard Oil Co. he ordered a supply of gasoline shipped from Nome, Alaska to Point Barrow.

While still incomplete, his tentative route will carry him up through the Hudson Bay district and across Canada to Alaska. He will use the lakes and the rivers in the far north as landing stages for fuel and in case of an emergency.

Pass Rigid Tests
Recently both the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh successfully passed rigid tests for licenses as radio operators. Tuesday afternoon Col. Lindbergh took his monoplane aloft to test the recently installed long-range radio receiving and sending set. He said that he would make several additional test flights with

the monoplane before starting on the "great circle" flight to the Orient. Although Col. Lindbergh declined to hazard a guess on the date of the take-off of his "vacation" flight, aviation men who have been watching the plans of the flight take shape believe that the start will be within the next three weeks. All of the main work on the plane has been completed and there only remains the finishing touches such as checking of instruments and making of adjustments to the plane and engine.

There is a religious order living in and around Bombay, India, called the Parsees, which demands that babies be born on the ground floor of the house as their first act of hospitality. Children have their names and wedding dates set by astrologers.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

There is a religious order living in and around Bombay, India, called the Parsees, which demands that babies be born on the ground floor of the house as their first act of hospitality. Children have their names and wedding dates set by astrologers.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that attracts the opposite sex. Results from these new VITALIX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. At Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
208-210 W. College Ave.
Appleton

SUMMER DRESSES

of Printed Crepe and Voile

that will
help you
really en-
joy hot
summer
days

\$2.98

Sizes for
WOMEN...
MISSSES...
JUNIORS



Charming,
every one of
them! And most
unusual at such
a low price!

They consist of
rayon flat crepes
... also a few
voiles, in fascinat-
ing flower
prints and novelty
designs. Trimmed
with ruffles,
bows and other
details that make
them altogether
perfect for sum-
mer afternoons.
Sizes from 14
years to 20 and
from 38 to 50.

Becoming Styles
for
Every Type!



NEW STRAWS

Ideal for Vacations

These hats can go anywhere with you... they are soft and crushable... of fine straw. On the street with dark dresses... for afternoon with the soft pastels... or for sportswear... you will find them here.

So reasonably priced that you can easily afford one.

\$1.49

GOOD...they've
got to be good!



UNCLE SAM'S
373,230 POST OFFICE
EMPLOYEES
handle 76,580,000 pieces
of mail every day!

"NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN
NOR HEAT NOR GLOOM OF
NIGHT STAYS THESE COURIERS
FROM THE SWIFT COMPLETION
OF THEIR APPOINTED ROUNDS."
A tribute that is deserved!



Registered "first class"!

"No comebacks"—when you smoke Chesterfields.

The tobaccos are right! Chesterfield uses only mild, ripe, sweet-tasting tobaccos—the best and purest money can buy.

The blend is right! It's an art to put tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—in the exact proportions which bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco type. A science too! For each type of tobacco used must pass rigid laboratory

tests for mildness, for aroma, for taste. No raw inferior tobaccos ever find their way into Chesterfield cigarettes!

The manufacture is right. Every Chesterfield is well-filled, well-formed and burns evenly.

The paper is right—in texture, weight and purity. Money can't buy better.

The taste is right. It is not by accident that Chesterfield holds its smokers. They're milder—and yet They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

THAT GOOD CIGARETTE—THEY SATISFY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
WILLIAM L. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
JOHN L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

HOW FAR CAN WE SEE?

A strange hush has seemed to gather over the land.

It was preceded by a year or more of wordy sky flashes.

"We have no leadership," we are told. The country was floundering, said all opponents of the present administration, because the President and his advisers were unequal to the task, did nothing when everything was to be done, lacked vision, foresight, vigor and the necessary qualities demanded of those who would lead a great nation.

So limited is the vision, however good the heart, of mankind, that few looked farther than their own doorsteps to see how wholly unjust and superficial were these charges inspired almost entirely by Democratic and Progressive leaders.

Australia under a Liberal, in fact a Labor government, appears in about the worst possible condition of the English speaking nations, so desperate in plight the Labor premier of one province refused to pay interest on the public debt only to be overruled by the national premier, another Labor leader, for the "madness of his folly."

Canada, in the midst of the depression, turned the Liberals out of office and gave undisputed authority to the Conservatives, since which time her affairs have improved in rapid fashion.

And let us interview Ramsay MacDonald, canny Scot, keen, alert, resourceful, Liberal, some assert Socialist, but anyway Labor, and at the head of the British empire.

He said: "We are surrounded by the most mysterious problem, the problem of world depression. Why do these strange things happen? Those of us who have been facing these problems, who almost have to bow down our heads in front of them, confessing to be baffled by them, now begin to lift up our heads to see a way out, to see new hope."

Democrats and Progressives proved no case against the Hoover administration by mere attacks. They omitted—and it is a shocking omission—pointing the finger to the road that would lead us to the high land.

And the truth of it is that almost without exception, everywhere the world over, the people under the liberal governments have certainly fared no better, if as well, as others.

THE GAG ELSEWHERE

An article in a recent issue of Editor and Publisher, which keeps in close contact with conditions affecting newspapers throughout the world, disclosed the relatively small area on the earth's surface in which it may be truly said that free speech and a free press are permitted to go untrammelled.

Censorship is not a weapon merely of dictatorship nor a means employed by admitted tyrants only. It flourishes too in governments that pretend to be democracies and have many of the outward trappings of free governments.

In Chile the government has provided severe penalties for the spread of news which may introduce "disturbance or uncertainty"—whatever that may be—in national activities. This leaves a fine field of uncertainty and a fertile ground for arbitrary conduct. General language is often used by tyrants so they may have the advantage of constraining it to suit their own ends.

In Brazil the government clamped down the lid hard on sending out news. And in Cuba when the government did likewise it in reality raised a great cloud of suspicion so that the people, knowing that the news they read was unreliable, feared the worst, and rumor, that ruthless hag, had full opportunity to play her poisonous tongue.

Reports from Spain differ, at times a strict censorship being applied and at other times it is raised. Much the same situation exists in Portugal.

In Italy foreign correspondents must submit their messages to the government and really have no idea what part of them is sent and what deleted.

In Peru, Mexico and Venezuela the censorship is working night and day. Most of these efforts to suppress news strangle their own purpose. Other

countries, informed that censorship is in practice, are likely to exaggerate what little of the truth does come through. And the people at home are affected the same way.

There are countries of course in which correspondents are not restricted. They are Germany, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Poland and all English speaking countries.

These nations proceed upon the correct doctrine, that it is useless to either falsify to the people or to conceal facts from them, that a government that cannot maintain itself in face of the truth isn't much of a government and that a people who cannot analyze the facts that are submitted to them are hardly worthy of the responsibility of governing themselves.

COOLIDGE GOES HOME

In returning to the old family home for his vacation, Calvin Coolidge will find solace and spiritual uplift in the memories and associations of the days before he started on the road to fame and the White House.

Memories of pleasant and hard-working days spent on the old New England farm will come trooping across the meadows and the fields of ripening grain—memories unforgettable and inexpressibly near to his soul, yet seemingly so remote in the retrospect of a full and eventful life.

Boyhood and barefoot days will march in review—days of pattering down the road with dust so soft and hot; of tramping through the wheat stubble scratching and chafing bare young legs which burn and smart as eventide; and the stone bruise on big toes, of painful memory.

He may search for but find only in his memory, that old swimming hole, reached by the meandering and root-strewn path through the brush and swamp, and screened from view by the spreading branches of the oaks and maples and popples—a secluded, delightful and refreshing spot where oft was heard the taunting cry of "Chaw raw beef," as the youthful swimmer tussled with the water-soaked knot in his shirt.

And fishing days were then, as now, the acme of life's pleasures. No brightly colored fly dressed in gaudy tinsel lured the wary trout or coaxed the vicious bass. Frogs and crickets and the lowly worm worked wonders in those days of youth, as Mr. Coolidge doubtless knows. Fishing was sport however was dressed the hook.

And he will still find pleasant memories and relaxation in the genial companionship of Hank, Ed, Joe and Dutch—the gang that wisecracked its way in mutual admiration to manhood and thence departed by separate paths to trail ends then unknown.

Calvin Coolidge returns to say "Howdy" to the folks he knew before as naturally as though he had never left the place. Going from his humble home through the portals of the White House, he returns to his soil, his friends and his memories, unsullied by the glamour of great power and fame.

With passing time the friends of his youth have aged and mellowed and the dusty roads have turned to stone. The fish that leap to the cast of his line may be only phantoms of the piscatory prizes of his boyhood days, yet he goes back unchanged—Calvin Coolidge, the New England farm boy and small town lawyer, once president, but always Calvin Coolidge.

WISCONSIN SOCIALISM

There appears to be a sharp conflict in Wisconsin concerning the definition of socialism and the relation of that party to the present government.

Senator Duncan who, in receiving the appointment as executive secretary to the governor, was ushered into the most private and personal relation with his policies, insists that he has not changed his political views, and therefore remains a Socialist. His purpose is said to be a merger of the Socialists with the Progressives. But have not the Socialists been fighting mergers all their lives? The very word itself is hateful to every true Socialist.

Perhaps they feel that in a practical way they will become extinct. Since nearly all their strength and their leadership is in Milwaukee, which they sometimes control, it is not unnatural that they consider themselves of greater importance in the state than the vote shows.

Agreement is general in all factions that Senator Duncan is a young man of ability, too much capacity apparently to be tied down by the rusty theories of Socialism that have been in so many places discarded as soon as put to the test of practice.



ICE WATER, chilblains, frostbite, snow, blizzards, Arctic, Antarctic, Eskimos, penicillin, polar bears, frozen feet, December, January, February, Admiral Byrd, galoshes, overcoats, red flannels, Eliza crossing the ice, Washington at Valley Forge, ski time in the Alps, North Pole, South Pole, icebergs, skating rinks, tire chains, anti-freeze solution, Happy New Year, Merry Christmas.

Are we affected by the heat? Maybe. But just read those words over a couple of times. We guarantee a couple of swell shivers.

Can the Boop-a-Boop, Give Us Chopin

At the time of the six-day outbreak from Hades, a state health expert recommended that one cut down the tempo when the thermometer gets over 90.

So right now our favorite music is a nice, slow dirge.

"FIVE BANDITS HOLD UP BANK IN MINNECOTA" (headline). Shucks, in Wisconsin, the boys can do a job with neatness and dispatch with only three participating workers.

Down in Cotton Valley, Louisiana, a pastor set a record for preaching—he talked fifty-eight and one half hours. Which is at least putting religion on a quantity basis.

But can't you remember, when you were a kid, of sitting in church on a beautiful summer Sunday morning, and being perfectly certain that it was going to take a couple of weeks to get the sermon over?

Mussolini is going to have to do something. He made a statement about the Pope the other day and it only merited three paragraphs. In fact, Benito was lucky to get on the front page.

"97 IN CHICAGO" said a headline. But cheer up, Tillie, that was degrees Fahrenheit, not people or dollars.

The depression is still a terrible thing. In Cleveland, the police found a speakeasy doing business in a tent.

But depression or no depression. They're still putting as many pins in a new shirt. That's what people who can afford to buy a new shirt are telling.

The U. S. Congressman from Wausau has wired President Hoover for an extra session to legalize beer. His message was repeated in all the important newspapers.

Think of it. All of that publicity for only a few bucks.

But just YOU try to get it!

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE SWALLOW

Whenever I look at a swallow
I think of my tailor, and say,
"No sign of a chest that is hollow
You ever appear to display,
And your coat isn't slack
As it hangs on your back,
Like mine when I'm dressed up that way."

"Pretty bird, you go darting and wheeling
All day 'neath the blue of the sky,
Yet no wrinkle your vest is revealing
And your shirt front is never awry
And your wife on the wire
As she views your attire
Never bothers to straighten your tie."

"Oh, wonderful aerial seller,
You were born to the swallow tail dress;
You leave no excuse to your tailor
When your garment is not a success,
But my chest is too fat
For an outfit like that
And my waistline no fitter can guess."

"But this have learned, little swallow,
That each for his purpose is made.
We're all built for the paths we must follow
And none may the others invade.
The suit which you swing through the air
Can't be made out of broadcloth and braid.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, July 20, 1905

Mrs. Emma Daffier, who had been attending the national high tournament in Boston, was expected home the following day. She won one of the high score playing pins.

J. W. Humphrey had returned from Chicago where he visited relatives.

Officer John Bloomer left that morning on a ten days' vacation, part of which he was to spend at the home of his father at Freedom.

George R. Wettengel returned that morning from Milwaukee where he attended the annual meeting of the Northwestern Life Insurance company agents.

The family of Charles Sauter had returned from Brighton Beach where they had been staying at a cottage for some time.

Mrs. Frank Bellows and Mrs. John McCarthy left the previous day for Aberdeen, S. D., where they were to visit with James Bellows, son of Mrs. Bellows.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, July 15, 1921

Manufacturers and dealers who resist the tendency to lower prices, and organized labor bodies who refuse to accept wage cuts were the chief factors holding up complete after-war commercial and economic recovery in the nation. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, told the National Association of Real Estate boards in Chicago that day.

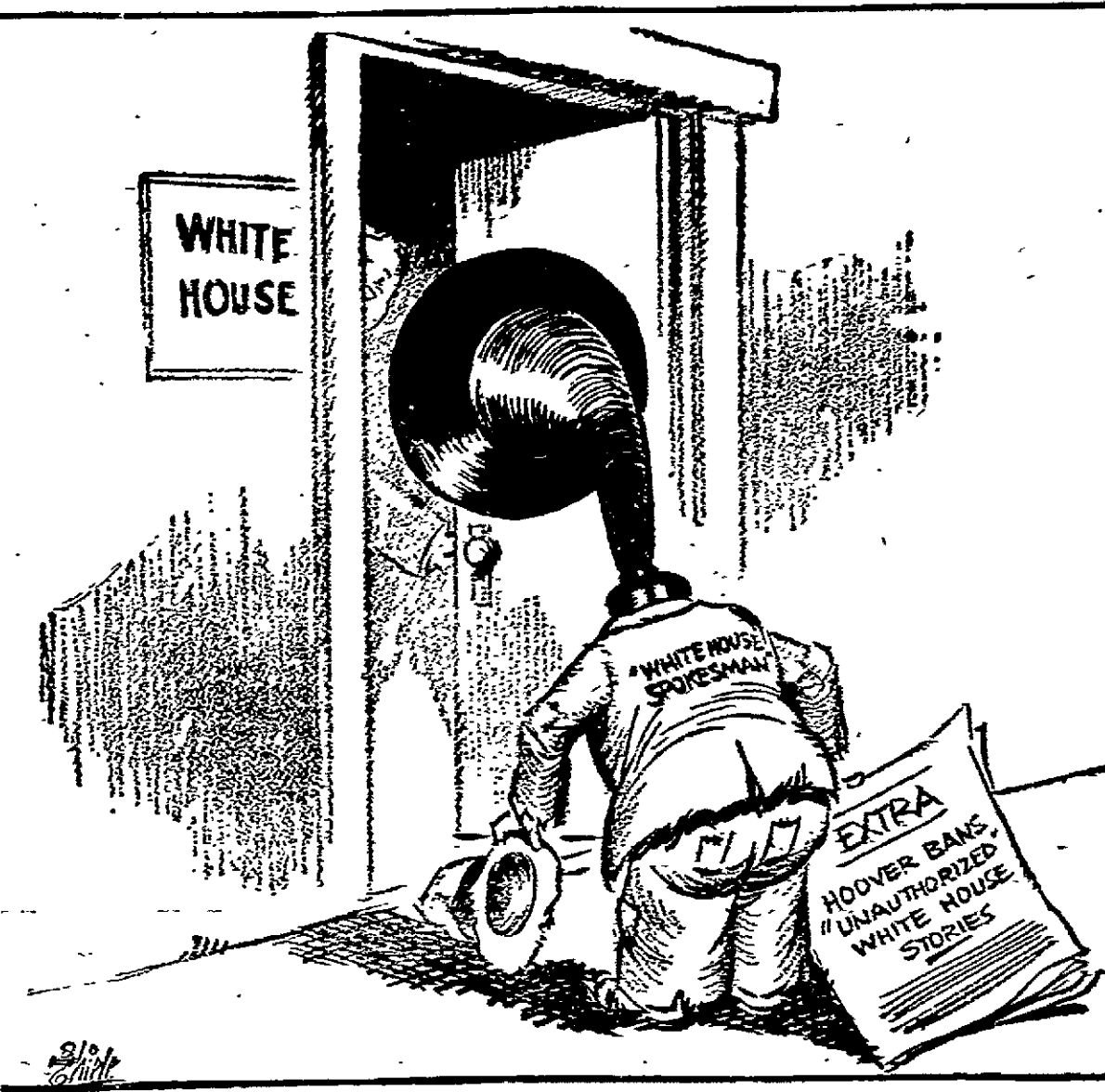
Mrs. Charles Braunigan had returned from Kenosha where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Capri, for about two months.

H. L. Wilson was at Fond du Lac that day on business.

The Misses Marie and Hilda Kitzinger left that noon for Milwaukee where they were to visit with relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Schwanke, 499 Mason st., entertained a group of friends at her home the previous Thursday evening at a farewell party for Miss Catherine Brach who was to leave soon for the west to make her home.

"Just Tell Mr. Hoover I O'n Report for Duty at a Minute's Notice If He Needs Me!"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HOW GOES THE BATTLE WITH TUBERCULOSIS

In June, 1921, that most interesting and readable of all "health" magazines, Journal of the Outdoor Life, published as the leading article Mr. J. E. Stocker's famous story entitled "How I Won the Battle With Tuberculosis in My Own Home."

Mr. Stocker's narrative of his own experience was so faithful and so sensible that it immediately became a classic of health literature. It has been reprinted as a pamphlet and distributed to many thousands of readers who are vitally interested in such a battle, either their own or a friend's. Not only the National Tuberculosis Association, 370 Seventh avenue, New York, which publishes the Journal of the Outdoor Life, but various local public or semi-private health or tuberculosis organizations have actively circulated Mr. Stocker's narrative, and no doubt it has helped many a fortunate invalid to win his way back to health.

Well, now just 10 years later, in the June, 1931, number of Journal of the Outdoor Life, published monthly at 370 Seventh avenue, New York, N. Y., at \$2 a year or 25 cents a copy (and worth the price, I think, just as interesting reading matter, whether you are particularly concerned about tuberculosis or not), another happy warrior, Rannie Benson Rogers, tells her story, and it seems to me that Mrs. Rogers has made a bull's eye. "If I Had Only Known in the Beginning What I Know Now" is the title of Mrs. Rogers' narrative, and I urge every one who is now fighting the battle to get Mrs. Rogers' story and read it over and over. If you do not subscribe to the magazine, you can at least buy the June, 1931, number, or if you can't find it and do not care to send to the N. T. A. for it, perhaps the story will be separately published in reprint or pamphlet form for 10 cents a copy.

A lot of people who wrote to ask me where they could get Mr. Stocker's story when I recommended it, made a sad mistake in the title. They put some such title as this on it: "How I Cured Myself of Tuberculosis in My Own Home." I get kinda peeved about that, for Mr. Stocker carefully explains in his story how foolish it is for any tuberculosis patient to attempt to be his own doctor. Then I was further peeved by the red tape the various tuberculosis organizations managed to throw around the distribution of this story in pamphlet form, particularly by the habit some of them had of sending their New Parkers or "social service" snoots or some body to the homes of some of our readers who, at my suggestion, sent the nickel or dime to their local tuberculosis society for the pamphlet. Because of this unpleasant activity of the tuberculosis organization I was finally constrained to cease recommending the pamphlet.

Now I feel that in recommending Mrs. Rogers' story I am doing good for all who follow the suggestion and read it. But at the same time I warn our readers I can't guarantee the purchase of such pamphlet will not bring some prying "investigator" around to see whether you are getting "adequate care" or something.

There is the story. If you want it without any strings, sink two bits in the June number, and nobody will know just which of the many interesting things in the mag you wish to see.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Gasoline for Foot Itch

My brother says you had an article recently about the use of gasoline for athlete's foot. I have this trouble and I can find nothing to relieve it. (L. J.)

Answer: It is foot itch, if you please, or ringworm of the foot, or cryptococcus, if you want a fancy name. Immerse the foot for 10 seconds in ordinary commercial gasoline (don't use ethyl) once daily for three successive days.

Manipulations for Chronic Arthritis

What do you think of daily massage and movements by the physio-

therapist in the treatment of chronic arthritis deformans? (O. T. S.)

Answer: I think such treatment is advisable in most cases, of course always under supervision and direction of the physician.

Safe Reduction

Please suggest some simple, but safe method of dieting, not to reduce but to keep from accumulating excess weight. (T. L. O.)

Answer: Try no meat Friday, no taters Monday, no bread stuffs Saturday, no sweets Sunday. If that is not explicit enough, send a stamped envelope bearing your address, 10 cents, and ask for "Corrective Protective Diet." No reduction diet or advice given unless I deem it advisable. I do not deem it advisable unless the patient bears the title of Mrs. or Mr. or Miss, or gives his or her age, height and weight, and I am satisfied reduction would be beneficial.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE dancing girls leaped o'er the sand and looked real graceful, hand in hand. "That surely is a fancy dance," said Copsy, with a smile. "I'd like to try to dance like that, but I am sure I'd fall flat. Of course I've done some dancing, but of quite a different style."

Then Clowdy, to the Travel Man, said, "Well, say kindly, if you can, just what they call that sort of dance. And why it is done here?" "That's called aesthetic," he replied. "Upon the beach each year it's tried. It gives the girls fine exercise and fills them full of cheer."

The dance went on for quite a while and then one dancer, with a smile, said "That is all, boys, for today. We now make be upon our way. You all come back some other day and lots of other fancy steps we'll try to let you see."

The Tynites answered, "Thank you, much. You all have an artistic touch and it is fun to watch you, but we won't be back this way. We're traveling 'round the world you see, and we're as rushed as we can be." And so the girls walked up and bid the Tynites goodbye.

Just then wee Clowdy, in a screech, said, "Oh, look down along the beach. I see two men. They're fighting, but I think it's just in fun. They're sitting high up in the air upon a pole. Gee! That is rare. If that's a game, let's run right down and find out how it's done."

Then, when they came up to the fight, they found it was a pillow fight. Brave Clowdy asked one of the men if they could have a turn. The man said, "Hop on, two of you. We'll gladly tell you what you do. It is a soaking pillow fight and isn't hard to learn."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynites see lots and lots of boats in the next story.)

Barbs

"To arms, to arms," as the president might say as he prepares to follow up his moratorium victory with a movement for world disarmament.

A statistician's idea of a vacation is to go to the beach and study a new set of figures.

Embarrassing moments: William Glenn the world's fattest Volva trying to explain the round-the-world flight of Gatty and Post.

The fact that funked pennant ship as a schoolboy row draws a fancy salary at sky writing.

As a male might say: "What a man!" And the female: "What a man!"

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Secretary of War Hurley and the assistant secretary of commerce, Dr. Julius Klein, admitted are two of the best radio speakers among high government officials in Washington.

Secretary Hurley has the reputation of being the most impressive speaker in the cabinet, although he does not appear before the "micro" as frequently as some of the other members.

When he enters the studio he insists that he be told the time limit of his talk and is careful to see that his part of the broadcast is satisfactory. Recently he waited some 15 minutes, not knowing from one minute to the next, when he would be called, to deliver an address.

His only remark was: "I feel sorry for the men who have to do this for a living."

Takes Radio Seriously

Dr. Klein, perhaps, takes his radio appearances more seriously than any other government official you hear. He has made a study of radio and those who handle his weekly broadcasts on "The World's Business" say that he comes near being a perfect radio speaker.

He spends a whole day preparing for his 15 minute period on the air every Sunday night. He dictates to a stenographer who takes it down exactly as he speaks—with every hesitation and break. Then it is typed.

Every page is timed to be read exactly in a minute. Each sheet contains a sentence which may be eliminated if necessary. While he speaks the microphone is placed so that he faces a clock. And so perfect is his timing that he never has failed to sign off at 6:14 and 40-60 seconds by more than five seconds.

His fan mail is tremendous. He receives an average of 70 letters after each broadcast. And the mailing list for copies of his talks, made up exclusively of personal requests, has climbed from 1,000 to 10,000 since January.

His listeners, it seems, include almost everyone from small storekeepers to the highest government officials and diplomats.

Egypt Listens In

He was in Egypt last year and learned that numerous persons there heard him through short wave radio broadcasts.

Dr. Klein admits that he takes his radio seriously. He regards it as a highly important phase of his work. He permits nothing to interfere with his weekly appearances.

Once he was caught in a storm outside the capital and it looked as if he would be unable to make it to the studio in time. So he sent a special messenger with a copy of his talk to the studio to be read if he failed to show up.

And just as the announcer was preparing to read, Dr. Klein dashed into the studio, threw off his hat and coat, and plunged into the script.

Today's Anniversary

KING CHANGES NAME

On July 17, 1917, King George of England, at a meeting of the Privy Council at St. James' Palace, announced that the name of his royal house and family had been changed from Saxe-Coburg and Gotha to the House of Windsor.

He also abolished the titles of the princes of his family that bore German names and substituted British surnames.

Among those present at the historic occasion included Premier Lloyd George, Foreign Secretary Balfour, the archbishop of Canterbury and ex-Premier Asquith.

The Privy Council unanimously endorsed King George's announcement, and the proclamation putting it into effect was published that day. It said in part:

"We out of our royal will and authority do hereby declare and announce that as from the date of our royal proclamation our House and Family shall be styled and known as the House and Family of Windsor, and that all descendants in the male line of our grandmother, Queen Victoria, who are subjects of these realms, other than the female descendants, who may marry or who may have married, shall bear the said name of Windsor."

It behooves the college graduate hereafter, to consider his vacation before his vacation.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Tightening of the federal ban on lotteries seems a growing, if under-cover, racket hereabouts.

Picking the right ticket on a far-away horse race seemed to have a tremendous appeal for a large volume of New Yorkers, especially those without much money.

The psychology, if any, seems to be that the poorer one is, the fewer his opportunities for easy wealth, except by chance. And winning a lottery is pure chance. "Wiseacre" figures one chance in a thousand in a fair lottery, or about one in 10,000 in the game is dubious.

Long Range Gambling

The chief lottery is, of course, the number of games in Harlem, the one called "policy." Harlem is full of wealthy policy bankers—the men who run the game. A Porto Rican laborer who accumulated a million dollars is among those under suspicion in the Seabury investigation.

White folks stay out of the policy game, preferring the old-style lottery as still operated abroad. The town recently was flooded with tickets, issued by lotteries ostensibly in behalf of foreign charities, like the Irish Hospital lottery which collected an estimated \$2,000,000 from hopeful Manhattanites.

Some of the recent lotteries have been out-and-out fakes. Gullible ticket holders never heard of the winners because no prizes were distributed by the racketeers. Since even a bona fide lottery is outlawed in America, nothing could be done about it by the losers.

Plenty of the tickets have been bona fide. Agents brought them over and scattered them around town through local sub-agents. The latter received no commissions for selling the tickets, but were paid in tickets themselves. Out of a book of 20, they were allowed one. So they took a chance too.

Racket Scooped

The government's threat of prosecution nipped the foreign lottery bud as it was about to burst into a flaming flower of big business, employing the bold ballyhoo of Broadway.

An English lottery banker sailed warden a trunkful of tickets. Before his arrival he called over and hired a press agent to spread the word of his coming.

The first thing a press agent thinks of is a party. One was arranged by word of mouth. Each guest was to be given a bottle of Scotch beverage and a book of Irish tickets as a good-will present from the Britisher. Each guest presumably would then go out and pass the good news around.

But before the banker's boat docked, the customs agents have seized a block of lottery tickets another traveler was trying to smuggle in. Word of it got to the banker on the high seas. . . .

Frightened, he dumped his millions tickets through a porthole and arrived, empty-handed. There was no party.

A German scientist says rocket rides will be common in the future. But will the business be run then by racketeers or racketeers?

"If the earth were round," says Wilbur Glenn Voliva, "why the water would slip off." He doesn't appreciate the gravity of the situation.

We wish we could keep on every day telling you about these cool suits

\$16.50 Up

But luggage, underwear, shirts, neckwear, vacation and sport wear keep tugging at our sleeve for newspaper attention.

You ought to see these suits that we ought to advertise every day in this very paper.

You've never seen such fabrics, style and tailoring packed into one \$16.50 purchase . . . because cool clothing like this has never been offered at a price so low.

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS</

WORLD WAITING FOR BERLIN AND PARIS TO AGREE

Other Nations Want Harmony in Interest of Peace and Better Business

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co.
Washington, D.C. (CPA) A clearer perspective on the international situation is obtainable here than in Europe nowadays. Paris and London have more or less opposite views and Berlin is affected by her own domestic strife.

The United States government has a detached point of view about the political controversy that has arisen between France and Germany and which is just now delaying the economic resuscitation of Germany. Within the last 48 hours there have been significant changes in the attitude of both France and Germany and while America remains aloof there is no escaping the conclusion that American counsel is not lacking.

The peremptory way in which France insisted on political concessions as the price of financial aid has given way to a more conciliatory and diplomatic procedure, while Germany in turn has been advised to take drastic steps on her now behalf to stay the flight of gold.

It begins to look now as if it was a mistake for France to raise political issues, such as the pacification of Germany, future attitude toward the Versailles treaties and the Austro-German customs union, when the political pot inside Germany was at the boiling point. That France has receded from this attitude somewhat now is reflected in the dispatches telling of the conference of European statesmen. For if there are to be any assurances given as to Germany's future policy, the British as much as interested in them as are the French. Hence the latest move for a conference of statesmen had for its object the softening of the French offensive and an effort to get a common understanding on what should and should not be asked of Germany. The Berlin government would find it more difficult to resist an allied program than the suggestions of France itself. Also the feeling inside Germany is such that the more demands of a political nature, inside the growth of anti-French groups, which form the mainstay of the Hitlerite movement, due especially to the tax burdens growing out of the war.

The average man in Germany is asked by the Fascist leaders to believe that Fascism, which means repudiation of all war debts and treaties, will be better in the long run than meek submission to France. In fact, the Bruening government is tottering now because of the Nationalist attacks which are given their principal ammunition by Paris dispatches.

Reich Must Act
But the key is not in Paris. The belief has been growing in London as well as Washington that the German government must take remedial steps to handle the economic situation by preventing the export of gold and energetically dealing with the banking situation. Some observers here think the real weak spot was the big German bank which closed its doors last week and that with this cleared up the German financial situation was bound to grow stronger.

Certainly the United States is pursuing a neutral but active course, trying to reason with Paris and Berlin in the hope that good offices will bring a procedure which will satisfy all concerned and alleviate the present crisis. If France has political questions to raise, they can, at the proper time, it is argued, be brought before the governments at London and Rome and Brussels. If Germany expects continued credit she must put her own house in order and cease antagonizing the French through such organizations as the "steel helmets." There is no disposition here to side with either the French or the Germans but to bring them together in the interests of better business and world peace. This is the diplomacy of the hour in which all nations including the United States are more than innocent bystanders. "Holding aloof from European entanglements." The latest news indicates that reason is prevailing.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"CANCER"

If July 18th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 2:15 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger hours are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:45 p. m., and from 4:50 p. m. to 7:20 p. m.

Something of quite an unexpected and a gratifying nature is foretold by the astrological signs of July 18th. It will be a day full of events, and the indications favor fresh enterprises and new thoughts. Existing conditions will benefit social activities and entertainment.

A child born on this July 18th will possess a naturally good intellect, although, unless "egged on" by ambition, it will be inclined to let it run to seed. It will start many things, but finish few. It, although versatile, should be taught to concentrate, as hereafter lies its success. Its disposition will be kindly, but it will be slow to show much affection.

Born on July 18th, you, more than most people, have your life in your own hands. Luck will not be a powerful factor. You have it in you to make a great success or a dismal failure. You possess, in a very marked degree, good talents and much ability. If you use these gifts to the nth degree, you cannot fail. If, on the other hand, you are content to weave instead of to act dreams, you will get nowhere. Many of

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Bring your mattress and come up here, Max. It ain't nearly so hot—we're saving a place."

opportunities will come your way. What they are worth to you will be determined by the manner in which you grasp them and handle them.

You are easily discouraged, and are all too ready to give up when affairs do not run as smoothly as you think they should. You lack stamina and suffer from a weak heart. No outstanding achievement has been performed without difficulty and without many struggles. You are a kindly, likeable person, although when crossed you are apt to become rather petulant. It is hard, at all times, for you to see the viewpoint of another, so satisfied are you of the infallibility of your own ideas. You are fond of home and its comforts and do not care much for traveling.

Successful People Born July 18th:

- 1—Chas. Vincent DeFoe—Dramatist.
- 2—Theodore W. Dwight—Educator.
- 3—Tom L. Johnson—Capitalist and politician.
- 4—Herman Hagedorn—Author.
- 5—Benjamin F. Taylor—Author.
- 6—Samuel P. Sadler—Scientist and educator.

NO COMPENSATION FOR BOARD MEMBERS

State Real Estate Directors Are Officials, Attorney Rules

Madison—(AP)—Members of the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' Board are officials and not employees and therefore are not entitled to the benefits of the workmen's compensation act, the attorney general has ruled in an opinion to F. M. Wilcox, chairman of the state industrial commission.

In another opinion, the attorney general ruled that the secretary of state is not authorized to make refunds on account of motor vehicle li-

cesses unless specifically authorized to do so by the statutes.

In a ruling to John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, the attorney general said the delay on the part of a holder of a bank check to present it for payment until the failure of the bank two weeks after its receipt is considered negligence which will discharge the maker of the check to the extent that it has suffered from the delay.

The state board of control has no authority to grant an easement for public utility purposes over state land which it controls, the attorney general said in an opinion to the board.

In another ruling the attorney general said a city may acquire land contiguous to the city within the same county for park purposes. If the commissioners of public lands are satisfied that the state has no valid claim to an island created by the federal government, the com-

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO SPONSOR BABY CLINIC

A baby clinic will be conducted by the Outagamie County Medical society at the Appleton Woman's club the morning of July 28. The clinic is being sponsored by the health department of the woman's club. If it is successful, the clinic will be repeated every month. Babies from birth to two years of age are eligible for examinations.

missioners may grant a quit-claim deed to a city for the purpose of clearing the title.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Chicken Lunch, Log Cabin, Little Chute, Highway 41, Sat. night.

TRAVEL'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CANADIAN ROCKIES

This phenomenally low-cost tour gives most sight-seeing, adventure, good times... with jolly companions. Skilled couriers arrange all details... every hour yours to enjoy. Sleeping cars, meals, steamers, hotels, motorizing... all included.

Visit Indian pagodas, Seattle, Portland, Columbia River Highway, Puget Sound, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff, Excursions to Yellowstone, Mt. Rainier, Alaska.

Get free, illustrated Western Tours booklet. For full information ask your local agent, or THE TRAVEL GUILD, Inc. Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, Wis.

14 GLORIOUS DAYS

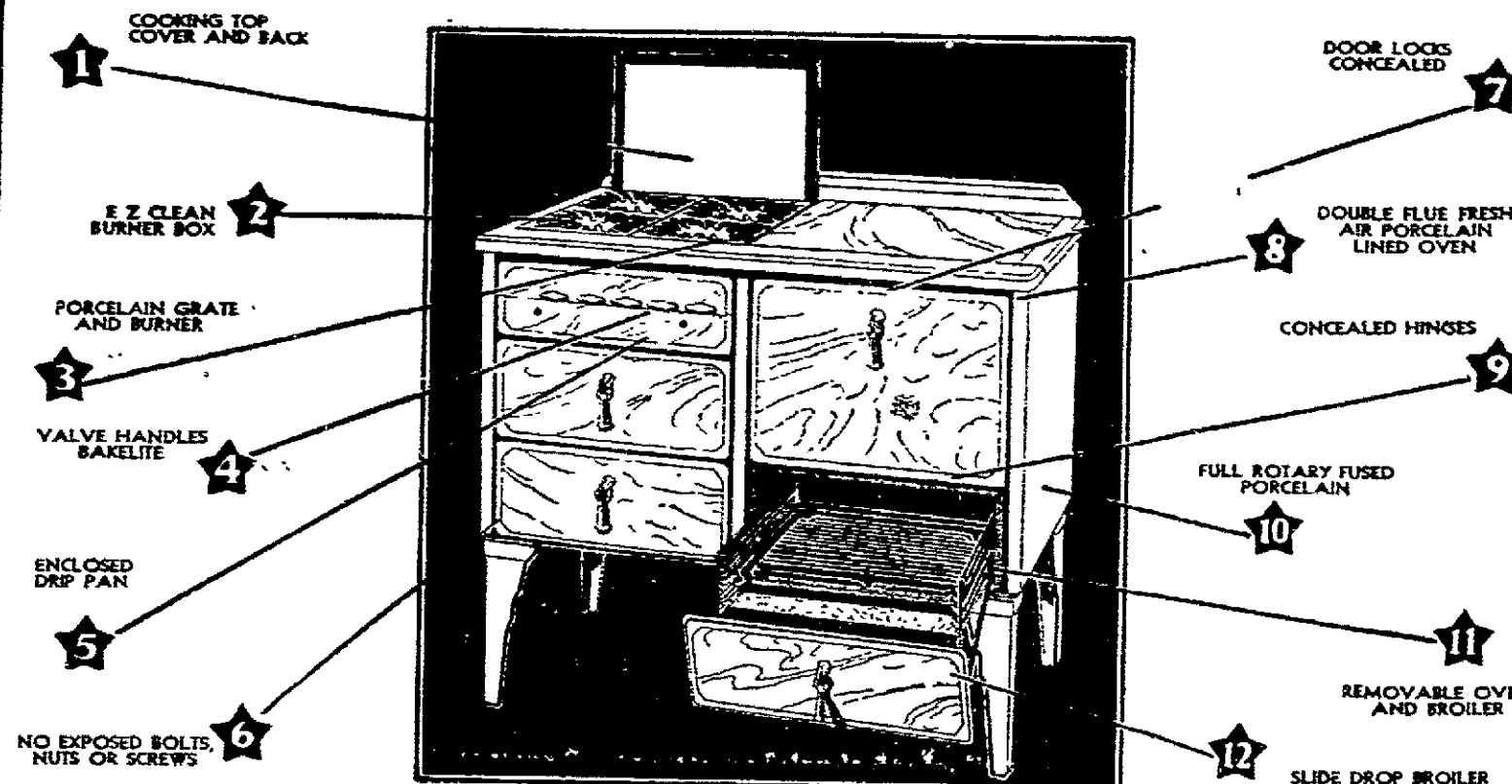
ONLY \$157.75 and up FROM APPLETON

All Expenses

HOUSE PARTY DE LUXE TOURS from Appleton Pacific Northwest Canadian Rockies FROM \$197.75 Meals not included Other Tours Everywhere West

Leath STAR Console

« « world's Lowest Priced Table-Top Range » »



Style... and color have made the modern stove a thing of beauty! If you would add to the attractiveness and efficiency of your kitchen... consider this Console model range. The lovely Nile Green Marbloid trim... black pendant handles... the slide-drop broiler... two utility drawers... and low price make it most desirable.

\$5 DOWN

\$59.50

Features Never Before Embodied in a Range for \$64.50

The Leath Star conforms to modern standards of beauty and convenience... the marbloid panels in delicate shades of green and ivory give it the beauty of an exquisite piece of polished marble... all moving parts operate with extreme ease and silence... the Slide-Drop Broiler brings the entire broiling surface into view when door is pulled open. Heat Master Oven Control and Insulated Oven available at a small additional cost.

ate with extreme ease and silence... the Slide-Drop Broiler brings the entire broiling surface into view when door is pulled open. Heat Master Oven Control and Insulated Oven available at a small additional cost.

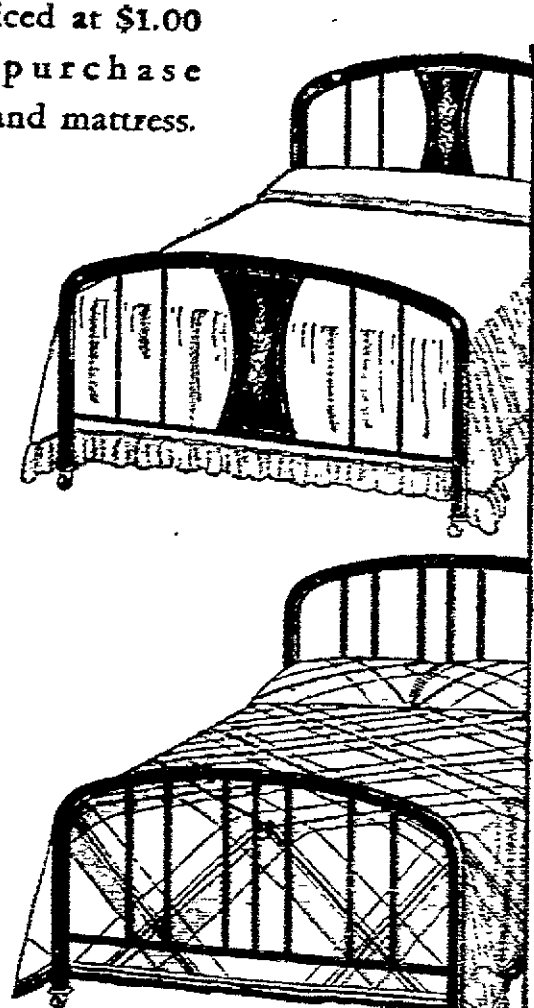
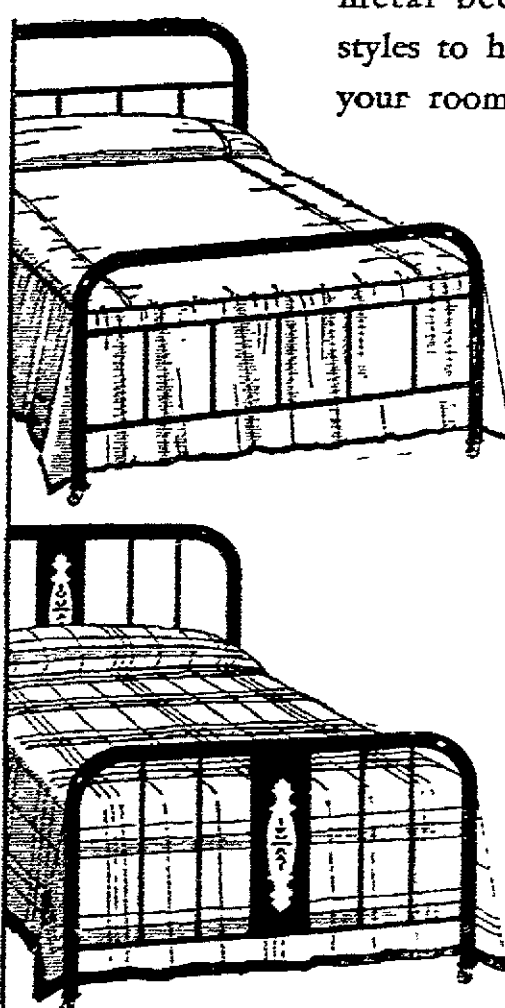
« SIMMONS BEDS »

Wide Choice with Purchase of a Spring and Mattress

New... Smart... Simmons metal beds! Graceful styles to harmonize with your room arrangement.

\$1

These new beds are remarkably priced at \$1.00 with the purchase of a spring and mattress.



INNER SPRING MATTRESS

Newly designed... durable... comfortable inner spring mattress... \$14.95

SIMMONS SLUMBER KING SPRING

Nationally advertised Simmons spring... splendid base for sleep comfort \$11.75

SIMMONS STYLE REST MATTRESS

Inner Spring Custom-built especially for Leath's... beautiful floral tick \$29.50

Simmons double deck coil spring with two stabilizers... value... \$14.95

Genuine Simmons mattress of excellent construction and comfort... \$9.95

Double deck coil spring by Simmons... a most exceptional offer for... \$9.95

NOW

is a fine time to choose a beautiful

FUR COAT



The new 1931-1932 styles have just come out. They're youthful, they're beautiful, and exceptionally well made to give you long wear. All the smart, popular furs are here in sport and dress models.

The coat illustrated is typical of our extraordinary values. It is of fine dark Muskrat, with collar and cuffs in the latest mode. Only —

\$89.50

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Every woman can afford a fine Fur Coat now. You only need a few dollars each week, for our Credit terms are made to suit your pocketbook—and the prices are the

LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

JORDANS
127 W. COLLEGE AVE

People are Pleased with our Prices

« « Leath and Company » »
103 - 105 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 288

Simmons Bedding Kroehler Living Room Furniture Bigelow-Sanford Rugs Gulistan Rugs Atwater Kent Radio

Churches To Hold Outing Next Sunday

REFORMED churches of the central district of the Sheboygan diocese and the Evangelical churches of the Fond du Lac Regional conference will hold their third joint service and outing at South Park, Oshkosh, on Sunday, July 18. Members of the Reformed church of this city will attend, as there will be no services in the local church.

The divine service will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning, with Prof. L. C. Hesser, D. D., of the Reformed church seminary near Plymouth delivering the sermon. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel of St. John church, in this city will read the scripture, the Rev. E. J. Evans of First Reformed church will give the invocation and the Rev. Paul W. Kasper of Brillion will give the benediction. The offertory prayer will be given by the Rev. William Oelrich of Oshkosh, the general prayer by the Rev. P. C. Kehle, Ripon, and the closing prayer by the Rev. P. L. Stange of Oshkosh. Combined choirs of the Oshkosh churches will sing the anthems, "We Give Thee Praise," "O God, Be Glorified," and "Lift Up Your Head," by Ashford. Miss Leona Heubke, organist, will play the prelude and offertory, and Mrs. E. Seelmacher the postlude.

An ice cream social will be sponsored by the Intermediate Baptist Young People's union of First Baptist church Saturday afternoon and evening on the church lawn. Refreshments will be served from 3 until 9 o'clock. Proceeds from the affair will be used to help send several delegates to the conference at Green Lake, July 23 to August 7.

The committee in charge includes Miss Marion Zimmerman, Miss Mildred Eads, Miss Helen Jean Babb, Sheldon Noyes and Edward Delrow. About 50 members of the Missionary society of First English Lutheran church attended an outing Thursday at the cottage of Mrs. Walter Plamann on Lake Winnebago. A picnic dinner was served and bathing and rook provided entertainment during the afternoon. Plans were made for a picnic to be held August 13 at Pierce park. A basket lunch will be served.

An informal outing was held for the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at Erb park. A picnic lunch was served and a social hour took place. Plans were made for an ice cream social to be held at a date to be set later.

The junior and senior members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Theresa church will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning. They will assemble at 7:15 at the parish hall and march to the church.

Balloting on candidates took place at the meeting of Royal Neighbors Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour was held and refreshments were served. There will be a picnic at a date to be set later.

PARTIES

Eight tables were in play at the fourth of a series of card parties given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. A. Kewels and Mrs. Joseph Schreiner and at plumpack by Mrs. Joseph Lovv. Mrs. Joseph Doerfler was in charge.

Mrs. John Van Roy, 1020 W. Prospect-ave, entertained Lady Eagles Thursday evening at her home. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, and Mrs. Corner Langevik, the latter of Little Chute. A chicken supper was served. Eight guests were present.

Group No. 6 of St. Theresa church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, dice, and plumpack will be played. Mrs. Henry Bogenschultz and Mrs. Walter Oskey will be in charge.

Mrs. R. S. Powell, 503 N. Vine-st, entertained at a luncheon Thursday at North Shore Country club in honor of Mrs. John Carter, Menominee, house guest of Mrs. R. H. Purdy. Bridge followed the luncheon.

SCIENCE IN ALPS
Geneva—The newest outpost of science is a lofty peak on the summit of Jungfrau Joch, in the Swiss Alps. Located at an altitude of 12,996 feet, this high perch of research is expected to yield much valuable information in the fields of meteorology, physiology and physics. It was erected by American and European capital.

7 day Cruise
\$75 MILWAUKEE BUFFALO (Niagara Falls) and return
Including Meals and Berth
S. S. Ticonderoga
Sailing every Tuesday morning
Stopping at other principal ports
Consult agents about Lake Superior Service to Duluth
S. S. Junia S. S. October
For Further Information
Apply any R. R. or Tourist Ticket Agency
or
GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION
220 N. Madison Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.
August 20, 1931

MRS. KELLER CAMP MOTHER AT SHAWANO

Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., is at Shawano Lake this week where she is acting as camp mother at the Catholic Girls' camp, under the auspices of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Keller is a member of the committee of directors of the camp. Miss Alice Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr., is among the Appleton girls who are camping at Shawano Lake.

Write Book On Life At Onaway Isle

A booklet of Camp Onaway, in which will be kept a record of camp life for this year, is being compiled, according to Miss Dorothy Calnin, director. Girls who have negatives or snapshots of the camp, campers, or activities taken during the two week period are invited to take them to the Woman's club as soon as possible. Campers may exchange negatives at the club if they wish them for their own scrap books.

Let's Go Grangers met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Van Roy, 1020 W. Menasha. Ten members were present and work was done on a quilt. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Riley Cleveland, route 1, Menasha.

The T. N. T. Bridge club held a steak fry Thursday evening at Sunset Point. Eight members attended. The club will meet next Thursday at the home of Miss Everal Holcomb, E. Spring-st.

W. C. T. U. WILL HOLD OUTING AT WAUPACA CAMP

Plans for W. C. T. U. Day which will be observed at Camp Cleghorn, Chas. O'Lakes, Waupaca, July 23 were made at the meeting of Women's Christian Temperance union of Appleton Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida-st. There will be a special program for that day, beginning at 9:30 in the morning. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30.

Members will take their lunches if they wish. Unions of surrounding counties will be represented at this meeting. The Appleton group will take part in the program.

Arrangements were made for the next meeting which will be in the form of a picnic at the city park on August 6. Mrs. Lottie Abbot Woodford, Westfield, national W. C. T. U. Scientific Temperance Instructor, will be the principal speaker. There will be community singing. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. H. W. Reese, chairman; Mrs. John Graef, and Mrs. E. Aylesworth.

SOVIET CIGARETTES
Moscow—Individual in everything else, Soviet Russia now comes out with a "Red" cigaret. The smokes are about two inches long and thicker than ordinary cigarettes. They have long mouthpieces of cardboard attached, and are to be exported to various countries.

NEW SUGAR PLANT
Paris—A new source of sugar has been discovered by French scientists of the French Academy of Science in the "Kaabee" plant of Paraguay. It is said this plant contains 300 times more sugar per gram than sugar cane, now the world's chief source of sugar.

OLDEST CLERGYMAN
London—Rev. Denham Rowe Norman, thought to be the oldest clergyman in the world, has attained an age of 103 at Emscote, Warwick. His advice to a world of long-life seekers is: "Don't stay in bed too long." His chief hobbies are radio music and an old pipe.

BUDDING DIVORCE
"Did you make these biscuits, my love?"
"Yes, dear, why do you ask?"
"Well, you know the doctor warned you not to do any heavy work."
—Pathfinder.

Mrs. R. S. Powell, 503 N. Vine-st, entertained at a luncheon Thursday at North Shore Country club in honor of Mrs. John Carter, Menominee, house guest of Mrs. R. H. Purdy. Bridge followed the luncheon.

SCIENCE IN ALPS
Geneva—The newest outpost of science is a lofty peak on the summit of Jungfrau Joch, in the Swiss Alps. Located at an altitude of 12,996 feet, this high perch of research is expected to yield much valuable information in the fields of meteorology, physiology and physics. It was erected by American and European capital.

7 day Cruise
\$75 MILWAUKEE BUFFALO (Niagara Falls) and return
Including Meals and Berth
S. S. Ticonderoga
Sailing every Tuesday morning
Stopping at other principal ports
Consult agents about Lake Superior Service to Duluth
S. S. Junia S. S. October
For Further Information
Apply any R. R. or Tourist Ticket Agency
or
GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION
220 N. Madison Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.
August 20, 1931

July Clearance
DRESSES \$3.99

Here are dozens of new, smart dresses, sacrificed at prices which in many instances are below wholesale cost. See them tomorrow at Fusfield's!

118 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Vallees in Close Harmony



Happy? Well, now they don't look exactly mad at each other, do they? Rudy and his bride of a few days—formerly Fay Webb of the movies—struck this smiling pose for the cameraman on the beach at Atlantic City, N. J., where they're honeymooning.

WOMEN WON'T PLAY GOLF IN HOT WEATHER

The heat proved too much for women golfers at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday, as there were only five entrants for women's day. The cool of the club house seemed more appealing to the women than the fairway, and bridge was the order of the day. Several tables were in play.

So far there have been no entries from Butte des Morts Golf club for the tournament of the Wisconsin Women's Golf association which will be held all next week at Janesville. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., has charge of reservations for the local club.

Nineteen million pounds of beans were grown by members of the Big Horn, Wyo., basin cooperative marketing association last year.

A 56 pound beaver was trapped by Arthur Lacey, Parker, Ore.

CHURCH SOCIETY TO PRESENT PLAY

"Cyclone Sally" will be presented by the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the parish school auditorium at 8:15 next Tuesday and Wednesday evening. The play, which was written by Eugene Haker, is being directed by Mrs. John Engel, Jr.

The cast follows: Wilfred Schultz, Jack Webster; Miss Muriel Belling, Sally Graham; Miss Mildred Koehnke, Ruth Thatcher; Miss Laura Schultz, Jenny Thatcher; Miss Erma Dettman, Effie Varden; Miss Lucille Nehls, Vivian Vernon; Ormy Stack, Willie Clump; Wilmer Stack, Jim Jenkins, and Henry Herzfeldt, Reginald Manners.

Walter Nan is stage manager and Robert Leone Lemburg are property managers.

A 56 pound beaver was trapped by Arthur Lacey, Parker, Ore.

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP
102 E. College Ave.
"Style Without Extravagance"

SPECIAL for Saturday

One Group of DRESSES \$5.00

This Special Group of Dresses includes Washable Silks, Flat Crepes, Organ-dies, Nets and Chiffons in all the fashion successes of the season. Ideal for present wear. Each Dress originally sold for much more.

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Here are dozens of new, smart dresses, sacrificed at prices which in many instances are below wholesale cost. See them tomorrow at Fusfield's!

July Clearance
DRESSES \$3.99

Many purchasers prefer the Barcol "EIGHT", the blades of which, being larger than those of the "SIX," enable it to deliver more air. The airplane type propellor is of correct design to provide maximum air movement with minimum noise.

Barcol Fans are good looking in appearance, and extremely quiet and economical in operation. The blades are especially designed to move maximum quantity of air silently. The special shading ring induction motor causes no radio interference.

"Keep Cool With an Electric Fan"

Don't Order Your Child In Public

BY ANGELO PATRI

The visitor was just launching into what promised to be a good story when mother said, "Come, Augustus John, it is time you went to bed."

Augustus John straightened to the full height of his seven year old person and with anger and bitterness assailed his astounded mother. "I will not. I'll go to bed when I like. I don't have to mind you."

Well, it was too bad. Augustus John, when he came to think over the matter in the hour of reason, was very sorry. He didn't mean to hurt his mother's feelings. He didn't mean to be a bad mannered child. He was truly repentant. But mother was crushed. What sort of changing was this? Up to the fatal moment he had been the sweetest child.

While mother was still cherishing her precious baby he had been growing up. He was changing into a person with a will of his own, with desires and ambitions and hungers. He longed to be grown up. He wanted to count among those who counted. Just that day his teacher had said, "John Augustus, you are the best pupil in this class. From now on you are the leader." And then what? His mother told him to go to bed just as if he was a baby. Right before the visitor, too. What would the visitor think?

Children have strange notions. They make queer deductions. They twist things into weird forms. This little boy, and many more like him, had been feeling grownup for quite

a little time. He no longer felt like a little boy. He was a big boy, as big as father, as big as anybody. Then his mother treated him like that and he lost hold of himself in an effort to maintain his dignity under fire.

It is best, no matter how young the child, to reserve directions for the private ear. It is just as well to seek privacy before telling a child what to do and how to do it. An audience is likely to warp the thinking of both child and parent. The parent wants to show the visitor that he knows how to manage and rear a child into somebody mighty fine, and the child is just as eager to prove that he is in need of no assistance to prove his own worth.

Wouldn't I punish him? No. The commotion he caused, the general upsetting of the household, the horror of the adults, the knowledge that he had made a bad mistake, is punishment enough for an intelligent child. Instead of adding to his humiliation and pain we should seek a way to insure him against any such thing in the future. The less said about it the better.

Make a place for the expanding personality of the child in the household. Treat him with respect. This is not a plea for license and bad manners in general. The child who is treated with courtesy and consideration is likely to be well mannered under any conditions. Have a little regard for his dignity.

A well rounded household sets the stage for the children's behavior. The little lad should have been trained to attend to his own bed-time. He should have excused himself and retired without a word from anyone. Should it become necessary to give a direction to a child make sure that there is no audience to embarrass him.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Try Lamb For Something Different Next Sunday

iced Cantaloupe
Radishes and Scallions
Broiled Breast of Lamb, Mint Jelly
New Potatoes, Parsley Butter
Chicory Salad, French Dressing
Cream Pie Waldorf
Iced Tea, Sliced Lemon

Broiled Breast of Lamb, Mint Jelly
Heat a gridiron over a clear fire, grease it well with a little fat, lay the breast of lamb upon it, and when well done on one side, turn it and let it cook on the other. Warm

MEET MONDAY TO WORK ON FALL FLOWER SHOW

The Flower and Garden division of the Chamber of Commerce will discuss plans for the annual fall show at a meeting Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The date for the flower show, usually held in late summer, has not been definitely set.

Fish Fry and Dance, Sat. Nite. Cottage Inn, 1034 W. Wisconsin Ave.

two ounces of butter, work in a little pepper and salt and spread it over the meat. Place the joint on a hot dish, and serve with mint sauce in a boat.

Cream Pie Waldorf
Mix one-half pound of sugar, three tablespoonsful of flour, one quart of milk, and the yolks of half a dozen eggs together, and put them into a saucepan; season with grated nutmeg, lemon or vanilla, and boil the mixture for 20 minutes. Prepare some rich pastry, line a shallow dish bake lightly and fill up with the cream, then bake again until it is quite done. Take a little sugar and some of the whites of the eggs and make a meringue, pour it over the pie, and put into a hot closet or warming-oven to brown lightly.

Fried Boneless Lake Trout, Tonite. Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave.
Chicken Lunch, Hammen's Hotel, L. Chute, Sat. nite.
Chicken Lunch, Good Music Sat. nite. Golden Eagle.

GMEINER'S
"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"
135 E. College Ave. Phone 881
CANDY — FOUNTAIN — LUNCH

Fashion Shop Tomorrow Only!

Our Complete Stock of Washable Summer Dresses
Finest Silk Crepes
Regular \$18.75 Values
Tomorrow Only
Sizes 14 to 44

\$10.75

July Clearance Sale on all DRESSES

Now in Progress

MARTIE'S Smart Shop
FOX THEATER BLDG. APPLETON, WIS.

"Follow the Trend to Geenen's Where LOWER PRICES Prevail"

APPLETON **GEENEN'S** WISCONSIN
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S

Sale! Eight Inch BARCOL FANS

\$4.50

Coolness
Ease
Comfort
Convenience

Many purchasers prefer the Barcol "EIGHT", the blades of which, being larger than those of the "SIX," enable it to deliver more air. The airplane type propellor is of correct design to provide maximum air movement with minimum noise.

Barcol Fans are good looking in appearance, and extremely quiet and economical in operation. The blades are especially designed to move maximum quantity of air silently. The special shading ring induction motor causes no radio interference.

"Keep Cool With an Electric Fan"

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

"YOU mean that Jack agrees with you that a woman can't stay interesting after marriage?" Sue asked, as Jean Brady's car sped down the purple road that slipped through the cool, sweet night. "Since when?"

"Oh always. We got into an argument at the club one night. He emphatically said that no man had the right to marry a girl until he could afford to give her enough money to preserve her charm, or whatever you call the magic quality that captures the male of the species."

"Oh, is that all? That a struggling young man shouldn't ask a girl to sacrifice with him, for if he sees her gingham maybe he won't love her any more?" Sue laughed, suddenly relieved. "But the girl can get him over that, if she wants to."

"Glamor does help," Jean talked on, slowing down the car now. "If I marry I don't want to see my wife until evening."

"You don't? You haven't any vision of pink gingham behind the percolator?"

"Absolutely none! A woman is at her worst in the morning."

"Oh no. Not if she's using her own beauty and not getting by on the stuff the magazines advertise!"

"Anyway, I don't want to see her until dinner when the candles are lighted and the flowers are shining in a bowl on the table, and she's dressed for a party. Parties do things to me. I'm fond of glitter."

"That was a very nice night I said Barbara to consider me on a marriage basis. The next morning I woke up stunned. But I intended to go through with it. Fortunately I don't have to."

"Why not?" The two words slipped out very lightly. "Did you tell her your views?"

"No. If I had she would have tried to convert me. She's marrying someone else."

"Barbara?" This time the dancing vibrancy of Sue's low voice was very unbecoming.

"Yes, Barbara. She's a good kid. She's better than you realize. Oh, I know she is spoiled. And she has a pretty good impression of herself. But isn't her fault. Everyone had always told her that she was the prettiest girl in the show case. It isn't any wonder that she believes it. But when a boy she used to like, when they were each about 18, suddenly appeared the other day, with a mining contract in his pocket and asked her to go to the Andes with him, she said yes. Sporting of her, wasn't it?"

"Very." Sue was thinking while her dark blue eyes swept the night. Barbara had loved wealth. She wanted to sit on cushions and have the men bowing around her. She couldn't be happy, so it had seemed, without the stag line making a black boundary for her dusky pinks and shining blues.

But she was marrying a man who had nothing but love to give, and going away. She was sacrificing wealth. When love came it did that to a girl. But a girl like Barbara. Yet cynical people argued against it. Women had the harder row to hoe. Maybe women fought one another, but after all they worked together.

"I suppose you are glad that the word obey has disappeared from the marriage ceremony," she said merrily to say something.

"It's left in," Jean answered, but his eyes were laughing. "Shouldn't a man be the head of his own family?"

"Of course," Sue's dark curls fluttered as she nodded her head. "I wouldn't look twice at a man who wasn't. If I wanted my own way I hope I would be clever enough to get it without letting him know I was getting it."

"Smart woman," Jean nodded. "That's the spirit. But you didn't put it across, did you?"

NEXT: Jean Brady explains. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN
By Virginia Kane

MERCENARY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Dear Miss Kane: I am a young man in my early twenties, and have been in love with a girl for some time. Things went along pretty well until I was out of work for some months, through no fault of my own. Then it began to be apparent to me that the girl's mother did not approve of me, and was putting obstacles in the way. Still I did not worry until a few weeks ago when through an accident I was about an hour late for an appointment. I explained the whole matter, but the girl was not interested, and her mother came right out and said a few unpleasant things to me. That night the girl told me she didn't want to go steady with me. I am hurt and despondent. What shall I do? Let the matter drop, or write a letter asking for a real explanation? I was always generous and willing to furnish any amount of entertainment. I could do hard work but afterwards I couldn't often meet except an occasional ride in my car and her mother seemed to object to that.

It looks as if mother and daughter between them had come to the conclusion that you weren't worthy—and they meant financially, too. You've found out something about that girl of yours, even though you're still not willing to face the cold facts and admit the truth.

The course of love which only runs smoothly while a business is booming is hardly a satisfactory by course at all. You managed to be happy while you held your job—but when you were out of luck both mother and daughter began to make trouble. And that's a bad sign.

If there were love—real love—floating around in the heart of that girl and yours, it would have been most manifest when it was most needed. She would have had sympathy for you when your courage needed bolstering up. But apparently the girls aren't interested in you.

Party Dress



3171

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern

Its subtle graciousness gives this finely chiton a distinctive air. It's smart for every formal day-time occasion. It's just perfect for evenings at the country club. And quite the smartest and coolest dress for dining and dancing at fashionable restaurants in town.

The clever manipulation of seaming creates a charming slowness through the hips. The pointed pelum is so new and contributes further to its slowness. And don't you love the softened cowl draped bodice and the flared sleeves?

And it's not a bit complicated to make. In spite of its French origin, Style No. 3171 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Sizes 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch.

This model is delightful too in eyelet batiste in yellow with brown velvet ribbon girde.

Embroidered organdie in pale green is dainty and chic.

Our Large Summer Fashion Book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

state of mental health. When she ascertained that your finances were sinking her interest sank, and it's never come back to normal.

Don't waste time asking for explanations. The business of your being late for a date gave her an excuse for speeding your departure, and if you're a wise wise boy you won't ask for further punishment.

Should there be any more more in her mind for what she's done, she'll manage to let you know about it. And if she's simply through with you because she got bored with a Lothario who wasn't able to offer her the sort of evening's entertainment to which she feels herself entitled—then you're well out of this love affair.

Don't imagine that your lovely lady has been bullied into this position by her mother. There aren't many mothers today who can persuade their daughters to give up the man they really love for in inadequate cause.

Getting Down to Fundamentals

UNHAPPY: The important point at the moment is not the difference in ages—but the question of whether the man actually wants to marry you.

Far be it from me to suggest that he's trifling with your affections—but aren't you taking something for granted in assuming that the reason your hero doesn't propose is due to the fact that he is afraid of the difference in ages?

You're building all your hopes on this one premise—that he loves you but fears to displease family and friends with this hope you've built yourself quite a romance. Actually you may be fooling yourself from the very beginning.

Since you have made him a romantic figure with your own imaginings, you're easily persuaded in your own mind that you're in love with him. Are you honestly sure that this is true? Suppose someone told you right now that he didn't care as you thought he did—would you be quite so keen about him?

You know your own mind best, but it occurs to me that you have taken too much for granted—and that you'd now better wait and make quite sure (a) that he cares enough to propose and (b) that you haven't learned to care for him partly because you believed he cared desperately for you.

When you've satisfied yourself on these two points, it will be time to

HAIR PULLING IN GOOD TASTE FOR SCALP MASSAGE

BY ALICIA HART

It is a shame, in some ways, that hair-pulling is in such ill repute. It is so good for the hair, in addition to being an excellent vent to temperers.

Even if good taste keeps you from pulling other people's hair, sound rules of beauty suggest that you pull your own once in a while.

Not that I advocate just grabbing it and pulling out by the roots. But after you have brushed your hair its 100 strokes, three minutes by the clock, massage your head and then gently pull your hair a few tugs this way and that. It exercises your scalp.

Change The Part

Have you ever noticed that your scalp felt a little sore when you changed your part and began brushing your hair over to the right side, instead of parting it on the other side and brushing it to the left? Well, the oftener you do change your part, and the oftener you brush your hair contrary-wise to the way you usually do it, the better it is for your scalp.

That is one reason why hair styles should change even oftener than they do. In olden times when women used to wear their hair the same way year in and year out, throughout their lives, some of them had wide semi-bald spots where the part was. If they had changed the part this wouldn't have happened, for they actually wore out their hair-skin that part by lack of exercise.

Lends Life and Vigor

If you haven't changed your coiffure for style reasons, you should make a point of changing it for your hair's health. Part it a different way, or draw it back from your temples. Let it be moved about on your head enough to give each hair a chance to grow in a different direction.

Don't forget that pull you can give as you brush your hair. When you leave the scalp and brush the hair itself, give a kind of lifting pull with the brush. Your hair will respond with more life and vigor.

TOMORROW: Dandruff treatment.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When steaming fruit add one teaspoonful of vinegar or lemon juice to every pound of fruit. This will save you one-third the quantity of sugar you would otherwise require.

It is advisable to purchase your household linens and cottons of standard makes and you will be more assured of their wearing qualities.

A feather brush is the best to remove dust from gilt picture frames. On no account use a linen cloth, as it wears the gilt off and deadens its brightness.

If you get cake too stiff never add more milk, but beat an egg and add it gradually until the desired thickness is attained.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

consider the difference in ages which is disastrous or not according to your two temperaments, tastes and ideas.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

Ceylon producers are making an effort to develop a market in the United States for palm-sugar, or "jaggery." This product is made principally from the sap of the flower of the coconut palm.

FLAVOR OF UNUSUAL COFFEE DELIGHTS THE MOST CRITICAL

Rare Goodness Results from Hills Bros. Patented Controlled Roasting Process

Some of the world's most critical people have tasted Hills Bros. Coffee, and declared it the finest. Not only that—they continue to drink Hills Bros. Coffee. For its flavor never changes!

A remarkable roasting process is responsible for this. It is called Controlled Roasting—invented and patented by Hills Bros. As the security of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow... a little at a time... so the wonderful, uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by this patented process that roasts evenly, continuously... a little at a time.

The advantage is simply this: Every berry is roasted to perfection—something bulk-roasting can't guarantee. Furthermore, the flavor never varies—something else bulk-roasting can't guarantee. But Controlled Roasting can! And Hills Bros. Coffee proves it. Every sip has the same satisfying flavor.

In order to preserve this deliciousness, Hills Bros. pack their coffee in vacuum cans. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of these cans. Ordinary "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee does. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

SIGL BROS. ORIGINAL CLOTHES SHOP

\$23.50

322 W. College Ave.

"Follow the Trend to Geenen's Where Lower Prices Prevail"

98c Satin Girdles and Garter Belts

Each 59c

Four hose supporters of rayon on elastic.

GEENEN'S

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S

98c — 30 Hour Alarm Clocks

79c

5 inches high, 3 3/4 inch white dial, dome bell, nickle-plated case. Steady alarm. Guaranteed!

Tomorrow! Another Day of Great Savings

During Geenen's 34th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale

Many Challenge Sale Items That Represent Great Savings Have Been Slashed to STILL LOWER PRICES

\$1.65 Women's Full Fashioned

"Iris" Silk Hosiery

First Quality. Silk from toe to top, cradle foot, picot tops. In all the new summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

pr., 98c

\$1.29 Men's Broadcloth

Dress Shirts

98c

Big Group

Art Goods

39c Ea.

Regular 98c Values

Stamped and Finished Pieces. Bridge Sets. Hemstitched Linen Scarfs, Stenciled Luncheon Cloths with Napkins, Dolls, Aprons, etc.

Guaranteed fast color. Well tailored. Stay-down collar. Big selection of plain blue, tan, white and rayon stripes. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

Sheets

Our best quality, torn and hemmed, tape edge. No weighting. Some sizes come hemstitched.

81 by 108 inch sheets \$1.39

81 by 99 inch sheets \$1.29

63 by 108 inch sheets \$1.19

63 by 99 inch sheets \$1.10

42 and 45 inch cases to match sheets 29c

50c Hemstitched pillow cases 35c

\$1.75

Part Wool Blankets

98c

Beautiful plaid blankets, in gold, blue, green, rose and lavender. Single size 70 by 80 inches. An ideal extra covering.

59c Pillows to Match Each 49c

\$2.95 Tapestry, Leather and Silk

Hand Bags

\$1.59

In underwear styles with zipper pockets and back strap. Punch styles with inner purse. Long handled styles with novelty clasps.

75c

Hassocks

49c

Fancy stenciled oil cloth covering. Use them as foot rests, for children to sit on in the car—an extra seat for the porch, a corner ornament; useful in many ways.

\$1.75 Iron Bridge Lamps

\$1.29

Bases have adjustable arms which can be raised or lowered. A convenient lamp for porch or bedroom.

Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose, Pr. 39c—3 for \$1.00

In tan, black, white and green and fancy plaids. All sizes.

50c Men's All Wool GOLF HOSE, Pr. 18c—3 Pcs. 50c

Substandards of 35c quality. Sizes to 10 1/2. In beige, kasha, sand and gunmetal.

\$1.39 Crepe Shantung and Printed Shantung

Yard \$1.19

All silk and washable. 32 inches wide.

39c Voiles, Lawns and Dimities

Yard 19c

Beautiful new patterns. 36 inches wide.

35c Men's Fancy Rayon Lisle and Net HOSE

18c—3 Pcs. 50c

Neat patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

Women's Pure Linen Kerchiefs

6 for 39c

Good quality, with narrow hem.

\$2.25 to \$2.95 Silk and Cotton Blouses

\$1.69

Peplum and tuck-in styles. Sleeveless and elbow lengths. Sizes 34 to 40.

98c Silk Flat Crepe

Yd. 79c

All silk, fine quality in all new pastel shades as well as black. 39 inches wide.

DRESSES!

Again Reduced!

\$6.75 Dresses Reduced to \$3.95

\$9.75 Dresses Reduced to 6.95

\$12.75 Dresses Reduced to 8.95

\$15.00 Dresses Reduced to 11.75

\$18.75 Dresses Reduced to 13.75

\$25.00 Dresses Reduced to 16.95

\$35.00 Dresses Reduced to 19.95

COATS AT 1/2 price

\$16.75 Coats Reduced to \$8.38

\$19.75 Coats Reduced to 9.88

\$25.00 Coats Reduced to 12.50

\$29.75 Coats Reduced to 14.88

\$35.00 Coats Reduced to 17.50

SUITS ARE 1/2 price

\$10.75 Suits Reduced to \$5.38

\$16.75 Suits Reduced to 8.38

\$25.00 Suits Reduced to 12.50

\$29.75 Suits Reduced to 14.88

Panel Curtains

\$1.59 Ea.

Regular Price \$2.50 Each

A "SCRANTON" CURTAIN. Made full size of a good quality flax net in the new Sun Tan shade. Full size, large enough to be used one at a window. Plain or allover designs. Made to sell at \$5.00 a pair.

Cretonne Pillows

25c Ea. — 4 for 89c

Regular Price 39c Each

An inexpensive pillow for vacation use—a good pillow for porch, cottage or car.

TURKISH TOWELS

19c—4 for 59c

Double thread with beautiful rainbow side border. Size 18 by 26 inches.

TURKISH TOWELS

4 for 77c

Double thread, extra large. Size 20x40 inches. Colored borders.

Children's Coats REDUCED —

\$10.98, \$13.98, \$15.00 and \$16.98

Coats \$6.98

\$7.98 to \$8.98

Coats, Now \$3.98

\$4.98 and \$6.98

Coats, NOW \$2.98

\$1.95 House and Street Frocks

\$1.29

Prints, Dimities, Voiles with flare skirts. Sleeveless and short sleeve models.

SAN-NAP-PAK (12 Pads to Box)

3 Boxes 50c

Icy Hot Quart Vacuum Bottles

\$1.29

Green enamel metal case, aluminum cup and shoulder . . . improved shock absorber. Keeps contents cold 3 days — hot for 2 hours.

PINT VACUUM ... 68c

50c Women's Rayon Panties, Bloomers, Step-ins, Chemises, Teddies & Vests

3 for \$1.00

\$1.49 Mesh Bags

89c

CITY COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS COURT SYSTEM

Special Meeting of Aldermanic Body Called for This Evening

Menasha—Action on matters relative to creation of municipal court system in Menasha and Neenah will be taken at a special meeting of the common council Friday evening, according to Mayor N. G. Remmel.

Creation of a municipal court, a live issue in twin city politics for several months, has been permitted by action of the state legislature, and can be put into immediate operation by the joint action of the Neenah and Menasha councils. Decisions reached in joint meetings of aldermanic committees this week will be revealed in a report to the council Friday.

The councils have power to fix the salaries of the municipal court judge, clerk, and court clerk, and to name a judge to serve until the general elections in April. Although some opposition has developed among Neenah officials recently, the Menasha council has given unanimous support to the project so far.

USE OF PARK WADING POOL SHOWS INCREASE

Menasha—Use of the wading pool at the city during the evening, particularly by women, is increasing steadily, according to park authorities. Extensive use of the pool by adults, followed installation of dams at both ends of the pool to provide sufficient depth for swimming.

City soft ball diamonds also have enjoyed unusual popularity during the past few weeks. Authorities at both ends of the pool to provide sufficient depth for swimming.

City soft ball diamonds also have enjoyed unusual popularity during the past few weeks. Authorities at both ends of the pool to provide sufficient depth for swimming.

STRANGE SOFTBALLERS SWAMP WHITING SQUAD

Menasha—The Strange softball team treated the Whiting paper company squad to a 13 to 8 drubbing in industrial league play on the city park diamond Thursday evening. Scoring two runs in the first inning and six in the second, the Strange aggregation piled up an early lead that the Whiting squad was unable to overcome.

The winning battery was Oederman and Raleigh, while Gazer worked on the mound for Whittings with Nantke receiving.

BICYCLIST INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Menasha—M. Friedrichs, 453 Manitowish, Menasha, was slightly injured when the bicycle on which he was riding was struck by an automobile about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Friedrichs was riding west on Broad-st, behind an ice wagon, and was forced to swing out into the street when the wagon began moving backward. He rode into the path of a car driven by L. Lounson, Neenah, and was thrown to the pavement, sustaining severe bruises about the face, police reports stated.

END WATERMELON WAR AMONG CITY DEALERS

Menasha—Menasha's "watermelon war" was concluded Thursday when the available supply of melons was temporarily exhausted, dealers reported today. With prices quoted at 29 cents early Wednesday, they dropped abruptly to 25, and then to 18 and 19 cents. Response by the public was immediate, one dealer reporting a sale of 450 melons Wednesday, but the "war" ended Thursday when the last of the 19 cent melons was sold.

FINISH ADJUSTMENTS ON TAYCO-ST BRIDGE

Menasha—Adjustment of the Tayco-st drawbridge was completed early Friday, after city employees had worked from midnight Thursday until 5:30 Friday morning, according to Peter Kasel, superintendent of streets.

MENASHA TREASURER CREDITS TAX RETURNS

Menasha—Work on the crediting of second payments on Menasha real property taxes, was continued by C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, at the office of Earl Fuller, Winnetka, go-go treasurer, in Oshkosh, Thursday afternoon. The work will be completed within a few days, officials expect.

POSTPONE POSTOFFICE GAME WITH ANDY OILS

Menasha—Because reservations at all city softball diamonds would prevent play until a late hour, the game between the postoffice team and the Andy Oil company squad, scheduled for Friday evening, has been postponed. The tilt will be played Monday or Tuesday of next week, team authorities stated.

LIGHT COMMISSION TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Menasha—The city water and light commission will meet in the First National bank Monday afternoon. Under the direction of R. E. Thibodeau, commission chairman, a considerable amount of routine business will be transacted.

Fried Boneless Lake Trout, Fomite, Henry Kleib's, W. College Ave.

CITY TREASURER, UTILITY CASHIER TALK FREELY NOW

Menasha—C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, and H. J. Berro, water and light department cashier, have received certificates providing a license to prevaricate at will about anything involved in the sport of fishing. The certificates, arriving through the mail Friday morning, are signed by Barnacle Bill and Minnie the Mermaid, and explain that the certificate is issued in recognition of reputation, and long practice, coupled with vivid imaginations. The two officials recently reported catching a seven pound pike at a short distance from shore in Lake Winnebago.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—The St. Mary high school band was entertained at the P. O. Kasel summer home Thursday afternoon and evening. The afternoon program included softball, swimming and other activities, and a picnic supper was served early in the evening. C. J. Oberweiser was general chairman in charge.

Regular meetings of Ladies' auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion have been suspended during July and August. The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 4.

Menasha Polish Falcon Athletic Association will entertain at a dancing party in Falcon hall Sunday evening. A general invitation has been issued.

B. B. B. sorority of Menasha was entertained at a picnic in the Oshkosh park Thursday evening.

Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will sponsor one of a series of dancing parties in the city park pavilion Monday evening.

BROTHERS TO PITCH IN EXHIBITION GAME

Menasha—Two brothers, one-hurling for the Gear dairy softball team of Menasha, and the other on the mound for a Fond du Lac team, will be pitted against each other in an exhibition tilt at the city park Monday evening. Hubert Sherman will pitch for Menasha, while Emery Sherman will appear on the slab for Fond du Lac.

The game will be the third in two days for the Gear team which is slated to play at New London in regular Fox River valley league competition Sunday morning, and at Sheboygan later in the day, in an exhibition tilt against the Sheboygan All Stars. Sherman and Hyland will share the hurling burden during the two days, with Wegs working behind the plate.

SAFETY CLUB MEETS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Menasha—A regular meeting of the Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' safety club will be held in the Brin Theatre, Menasha, Saturday afternoon. The safety program, to be given in conjunction with the regular matinee entertainment, will be arranged by a Kiwanis club committee under the direction of Harvey Boehnlein.

PETITION COUNCIL TO PUT OIL ON SEVENTH-ST

Menasha—A petition seeking oil treatment of Seventh-st, from Appleton-rd to London-st, was circulated among Seventh-st residents Thursday evening, and will be presented to the common council next Tuesday evening. All but one resident living between London-st and Appleton-rd signed the petition, according to reports.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The Menasha fire department will meet in the city hall Monday evening. Routine work will be done, and final arrangements will be made for the attendance of Edward Heim and Philip Mueller at the state convention of paid firemen at Oconto, Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

BUILDING COMMITTEE IS MEETING TODAY

Menasha—The city committee on public buildings, under the direction of Alderman Charles Grade, chairman, will meet at the city owned building, at the intersection of Broad and Milwaukee-sts, Friday afternoon. Sale of the building has been proposed, and an inspection will be conducted by committee members.

MERCHANTS RALLY AND DOWN LOOP MERCHANTS

Menasha—Rallying in the sixth inning, the Menasha Merchants stepped closer to victory in their seven game series with the Loop Merchants with a 5 to 4 victory on the Wisconsin issue. The diamond Thursday evening. The victory was the third successive win for the Menasha Merchants.

Traffing on the short end of a 4 to 2 count after the second frame, the Merchants finally found the offerings of Pitch, Loop pitcher, for three tallies in the sixth. Each team was credited with six hits.

Voss and McGowan made up the winning battery, while Pitch and Robinson worked for the Loops. The series will be continued Monday evening.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schier, Third-st, and Miss Clara Landig, Nicolet-st, left Friday for a week's visit in Chicago.

Miss Lucille Lewandowski of Milwaukee is enjoying a three week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewandowski, 67 Appleton-st, Menasha.

Free Fish Fry and Music Every Sat. Night, Log Cabin, Highway 47.

Chicken Lunch, Good Music Sat. nite. Golden Eagle.

REHEARSALS FOR "RIP VAN WINKLE" UNDER WAY DAILY

Annual Production by Winnebago Players Set for Next Month

Menasha—Rehearsals for "Rip Van Winkle," the play to be given by the Winnebago Players in Menasha park Aug. 4, 5 and 6, are in full swing under the direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, director. The production is the first presented by the Winnebago Players in which a definite musical score is incorporated, and will include a number of singing parts, three separate choruses, and dancing groups.

Work on the three sets for the play also is progressing steadily. J. O. John of Green Bay, architect and designer for the sets used by the players for the last three years, has completed the design for this year's performance, and plans and specifications are at the Hardwood Products company workshop where workers, under the direction of Edward Nielson, will complete construction details.

Satisfactory progress with the singing numbers, and especially the choruses of men who make up the crew of the Half Moon, has been reported by Mildred Friday Wright, musical director of the production.

TWO PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY FILED

Menasha—Petitions in bankruptcy of Frank Ostewalski, Menasha, and August Jaquet, Horicon, have been referred to Charles H. Forward, Oshkosh, referee.

Both men are laborers. The Menasha man has liabilities totalling \$1,976.48, including unsecured claims to the amount of \$1,130.50, and notes aggregating \$845.96. Assets are household goods valued at \$15; pictures valued at \$5, and an old truck at \$15. All of the assets are claimed exempt.

Stella's indebtedness totals \$256.72 and includes unsecured claims of creditors. His assets are household goods valued at \$500, which are claimed exempt.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Misses Stella, Lucille and Helen Longhurst and Roy Longhurst left Friday on an auto trip to Davenport, O., where they will spend their vacation with sister.

William F. Schmidt was a Green Bay business visitor Friday.

Wilbur Haertl and family, Arthur Schultz and family and Mrs. P. L. Haertl have returned from an auto trip to the Dells.

Thomas Thomsen will leave next week for Blair, Neb., to attend a meeting of the Danish Lutheran Publication board, of which he is a member.

George Klinkke has returned from a business trip to Minneapolis.

Coach Ole Jorgensen, who is attending summer school at LaCrosse, will spend the weekend at his home here. He will confer with contractors on the erection of the new field house and bleachers at the high school athletic field.

Miss Barbara Kluge has gone to Elgin, Mich., where she will visit Mrs. Francis Hatton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Rogers and Einar Jorgensen have left for an auto trip to upper Michigan and Canada.

Carmen Rennett of the Adams Farm school at Winneconne is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Eugene Bashau submitted to a minor operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. William Kuepper, route 1, Sherwood, submitted to a minor operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Bridget Lager and Eugene Weeks, the latter of Larsen, had their tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Margaret Rosenthal is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital for a son who was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mickelsen.

A daughter was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Harness, route 1, Neenah.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luethege, 221 Center-st, Neenah, Thursday evening.

SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE BEGINS SUMMER PLAY

Neenah—The Senior softball league opened its season Thursday evening with six teams in play. Kimbark-Clark defeated City of Oshkosh 14 and 13; Bergstroms Papers defeated the Fourth Warders, 23 and 9; and Hardwood Products defeated the Danke Creameries, 25 and 21.

The schedule for next week has City Halls playing the Hardwoods at Colombian park diamond No. 2; Danke's playing Bergstrom Papers at Columbia diamond No. 1 and Fourth Warders playing Kimbark-Clark at London diamond No. 1.

MENASHA BANKRUPTCY CASE GOES TO REFEREE

Neenah—A petition in bankruptcy for Frank Ostewalski, Menasha, has been referred to Charles H. Forward, referee for the eastern district of Wisconsin. Ostewalski has liabilities amounting to \$1,976.48, including unsecured claims to the amount of \$1,130.50, and notes aggregating \$845.96. Assets are household goods valued at \$15, books and pictures valued at \$5 and an old truck valued at \$15. All assets are claimed exempt.

FINE DRUNKEN DRIVER \$100 IN NEENAH COURT

Neenah—Otto Porach was fined \$100 and costs Friday morning in municipal court when he pleaded guilty of operating his automobile while intoxicated. He was arrested by Officer Harold Nielson, into whose motorcycle he collided Thursday night on Sherry-st.

New York county, on Manhattan Island, is the smallest county in the United States. It has area of only 27 square miles.

CITY SEEKS BIDS FOR STANDPIPE REMOVAL

Neenah—Bids are to be received at the office of the city July 21 for removal of part of the old standpipe at the waterworks station, leaving the lower part for an oil retaining tank. This bid will be received up to 4 o'clock. Bids to be received up to 7 o'clock on the same date for construction of a new pavement on E. Fore-stave between Commercial-st to its eastern terminus, and for an extension of the Lincoln-st sewer outlet to a point in running water and into Lake Butte des Morts, a distance of about 2,000 feet from its present place in the river below the Chicago-Northwestern railway bridge.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The annual picnic of the Sixth district of the Wisconsin State Nurses' association, was held Wednesday afternoon at Sunnyside sanatorium with 22 members present. A short business meeting was held, after which the afternoon was spent in bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Marion Stephany of Oshkosh, and Miss Tracy Howman of Neenah.

Mrs. P. Handler entertained the Dumb Dumb club Wednesday evening at her home. Schafkopf was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Olinger, Mrs. M. Jacobson and Mrs. A. Gley. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. J. Clark.

Mrs. Phillip Maas was surprised Wednesday evening by a group of people who called at her home on Monroe-st to assist her to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Whist and cootie were played. Prizes in the former were won by Mrs. Edward Woelckner and Mrs. Joseph Baldard and in the latter by Mrs. Edward Zandean and Mrs. Ernest Falks.

Mrs. Mary Drahelm is entertaining Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies' Sewing circle at her summer home on the lakeshore road.

The high school band spent Thursday afternoon at the Oshkosh Yacht club as guests of Mrs. Helen K. Stuart who was instrumental in starting the band movement here. Seventy-five boys and girls, armed with golf clubs, tennis racquets, baseball bats, and swimming suits, were taken to the picnic grounds in suits. Following the sports program, a three-course dinner was served, during which short talks were given by Mrs. Stuart and Lester Mais, the latter director of the organization. The assembly, led by George Breylinger, joined in cheers for Mrs. Stuart, who presented each with a box of candy as they left for their homes.

In spite of the hot weather, the card party given Thursday afternoon by the Eagle Auxiliary was well attended. Prizes in whist were won by Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Miss Janet Torsrud and in schafkopf by Mrs. Otto Metz and Mrs. Frank Ulrich. Mrs. Charles Blank and Mrs. Lamb, who were in charge of the party, also will have charge of the next one in two weeks.

TWIN-CITY DEATHS

CHARLES D. MACARTHUR
Neenah—Charles D. MacArthur, 73, died Thursday at the home of his son, A. S. MacArthur, E. Franklin-ave with whom he had made his home for the past three years. Other survivors are a son, R. A. MacArthur of Jackson, Mich., and a daughter, Mrs. D. Taylor of Cashmere, Wash. There also are eight grandchildren. Mr. MacArthur was a member of the Masonic lodge at Halls, Ontario, Canada.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the Wichman Funeral home at Appleton with burial at Riverside cemetery. The services will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Reykadal, pastor of Neenah First Methodist church.

CHARLES A. JAGERSON

Neenah—Charles A. Jagerston, 50, a resident of Neenah all his life, died Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, George A. Jagerston of Neenah, Frank W. Jagerston of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Carrie Maitland and Mrs. Frank Pope of Racine. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Oak Hill cemetery chapel. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

ARMY WORMS REACH ALLENVILLE FARMS

Neenah—Infection of fields near Alleville by the dreaded army worm has been reported to the county agricultural agent's office. It is the third season of infestation in which the worms are prevalent. They are a serious menace in towns of Nedimi and Utica.

Decline Shown In June Payrolls, Employment

Washington—(AP)—A further drop in both payrolls and employment for June was reported today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

One set of figures representing 15 major industrial groups, showed employment dropped 2 per cent and pay roll totals 4.5 per cent as compared with the previous month. Another set, based on manufacturing industries, gave a 2.8 per cent slump in employment and a falling off of 6.2 per cent in June payrolls against those for May.

The few bright spots in the industrial groups were canning and preserving plants, with a 2.1 per cent increase in employment; laundries, with an 8 per cent rise, and drying and cleaning with a 2.4 per cent hike.

Decreased employment was shown in the following industries, besides manufacturing: Anthracite mining 5.2 per cent, bituminous mining 4.9; metalliferous mining 3.3; quarrying and non-metallic mining 4.3; crude petroleum producing 4.2; telephone and telegraph 5; power, light and water; electric railroads

OVERTIME GAME ENDS IN 7-7 TIE

1,000 Fans Watch Burts Candies and Oshkosh in Softball Battle

Neenah—Burts Candies, independent softball team, and the Oshkosh Fowler House team, played eight innings Thursday evening to a 7 and 7 tie, the game being called on account of darkness. Nearly 1,000 fans watched the game.

In the first inning, Mielke singled and went to third on a double by Handler and both scored on a single to center field by L. Neuhauer. Oshkosh scored its first two runs in the third inning on another to Drowns and a two bagger by Nattelman and hits by Losse and Rook, Strong and Larking striking out.

In the third inning Burts felled four runs on hits by Gaertner, Mielke and Handler and a homer by Lenord Neuhauer. Oshkosh scored two more runs in the fourth inning, and Neenah also tallied one in the fourth when Larson doubled and scored on a three bagger by Gaebe. Stock scored in the fifth for the Fowler's, the sixth inning going without a score for either team. In the seventh Zickel and Banderob both scored tying up the score. Neither team scored in the overtime period.

TWO NEENAH BOYS GET CREW LETTERS

Neenah—Two Neenah boys, Charles Tensendorf and Aaron Boes, were among the 10 young men to receive major letters as members of the University of Wisconsin rowing crew. Tensendorf is a sophomore and will be out next year with the crew, while Boes graduated with the 1931 class. The latter was a member of the varsity crew for two seasons.

DISCUSS NEW MILK LAWS WITH DEALERS

Neenah—The board of health will meet Friday evening at the city hall with milk dealers on new sections which probably will be added to the city's milk ordinance. The ordinance will be presented at the Saturday evening meeting of the city council for adoption after it has been accepted by the health board.

SEA PLANE IN CITY

Neenah—An army sea plane docked at Shattuck park dock Thursday on its way to the northern part of the state. The passengers were government men engaged in taking a survey biography of the rivers and lakes of the state.

FINED \$10, COSTS

Neenah—Arthur Sulip was fined \$10 and costs Friday morning by Justice Harness when he pleaded guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was arrested Thursday night.

ROTARY CLUB MEETS

Neenah—The Rotary club at its Thursday noon luncheon and meeting had each member present give an account of his first job. The feature proved interesting.

LETTING OFF STEAM

"How's that new office boy of yours regular steam engine?"

"A good worker, eh?"

"No; a good whistler."—Answers.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 82 96
Denver 68 94
Duluth 72 86
Galveston 78 84
Kansas City 80 95
Milwaukee 86 95
St. Paul 80 100
Seattle 54 76
Washington 76 92

Wisconsin Weather
Cloudy; thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in east and extreme south portion; cooler tonight; Saturday mostly fair; cooler in east portion.

General Weather
Temperatures above 90 degrees occurred again over most inland sections yesterday except over the northwestern states, where it is somewhat cooler. The maximum temperature reported from any weather bureau station was 100 degrees at Green Bay and La Crosse. These temperatures are the highest from any Wisconsin stations. Temperatures of 100 degrees or more were reported from sections of Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska. Light showers have occurred over western Minnesota and sections of the Dakotas which are breaking up the heat wave in that district. Conditions are becoming more favorable for the development of showers and thunderstorms in this section tonight and Saturday, with cooler Sunday.

Decline Shown In June Payrolls, Employment

Washington—(AP)—A further drop in both payrolls and employment for June was reported today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

One set of figures representing 15 major industrial groups, showed employment dropped 2 per cent and pay roll totals 4.5 per cent as compared with the previous month. Another set, based on manufacturing industries, gave a 2.8 per cent slump in employment and a falling off of 6.2 per cent in June payrolls against those for May.

The few bright spots in the industrial groups were canning and preserving plants, with a 2.1 per cent increase in employment; laundries, with an 8 per cent rise, and drying and cleaning with a 2.4 per cent hike.

Decreased employment was shown in the following industries, besides manufacturing: Anthracite mining 5.2 per cent, bituminous mining 4.9; metalliferous mining 3.3; quarrying and non-metallic mining 4.3; crude petroleum producing 4.2; telephone and telegraph 5; power, light and water; electric railroads

7, wholesale trade, less than one-tenth of 1 per cent; retail trade 3 and hotels 1 per cent.

In the manufacturing industries, the most pronounced employment increases, ranging from 4.3 to 14.3 per cent, were shown in the following: Beet sugar, ratio, ice cream, aircraft, woolen and worsted goods, beverages and rubber boots and shoes.

Decreases in employment were reported as follows: Fertilizer 8.9 per cent, pianos and organs 18.6 per cent, silk goods 12.3, agricultural implements 11.7, automobiles 6, foundry and machine shops 4.5, iron and steel 4.3 cotton goods 2.6 and electrical machinery 2.8 per cent.

Only one of the nine geographical divisions—the Rocky mountain—reported more employment and bigger payroll totals. The greatest slumps in both earnings and employment came from the east north central division.

Per Capita earnings of manufacturing industries in June were 3.7 per cent less than the preceding month.

TEST PLANES WITH NEW MAN-MADE GALE

Huge Wind Tunnel Is Erected at Langley Memorial Laboratory

Langley Field, Va.—(AP)—A great aid to aeronautic research — the largest wind tunnel in the world — is dedicated to giving the nation safer and better airplanes.

It is a new piece of equipment at the Langley memorial laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, a federal establishment carrying on scientific study of the problems of flight.

This is the first tunnel for testing full-size airplanes; and will enable engineers to measure accurately, under controlled conditions, the forces acting on a craft in flight.

Check On Theories
They will have a practical check on aviation theories, where before they have trusted to mathematics or tests in smaller tunnels on models.

Instead of measuring the forces acting on an airplane as it flies through the air, they will have a craft under test mounted stationary, with the air passing by it.

The wind tunnel is a large chamber in which an air stream is pulled past an airplane at velocities reaching 115 miles an hour.

At each end, inside the chamber, is a throat measuring 60 feet wide and 30 feet high. In the rear throat are two 35-foot, four-bladed propellers, each run by 4,000-horsepower motors.

The propellers create the air current which turns at the rear of the building to right and left, speeding forward between the inner and outer walls, joining to pass through the front throat, then past the airplane, and again through the rear throat to begin another circuit.

Massive "Jet"
The result is an air jet measuring 60 by 30 feet, comparable to a water jet issuing from a massive hose and nozzle of the same size.

The airplane is mounted in the center of the air jet between the two throats, standing on a "floating" platform that rests on six scales.

Each scale is equipped with a device whereby an operator by pressing a button will get a printed slip showing the forces acting on the airplane.

The platform may be rotated to turn the airplane right or left with reference to the air stream, for measurements of yawing.

The tail rests on two posts which may be shortened or lengthened to

History Indicates Present Depression Near Its End

Washington—(AP)—If history repeats itself the business depression soon will relinquish its crushing grip on the country.

The economics bureau in the agricultural department said today it had found, in tracing similarities in past business depressions, that the fluctuations in the periods 1878-1895 and 1914-1931 were analogous. Thus, it added, a revival of business in the near future is suggested.

From a low of 80 per cent in June, 1894, business rose to about 98 in January, 1895, the bureau said. In the next quarter, it added, a decline dropped the index to slightly below 90, but a rise followed, bringing business to about 106 in the autumn of 1895.

A low of 71 was recorded in January in the present depression. The

indicator went to 77 in the first quarter of this year, but the chart for the second quarter is incomplete.

Comparing the chart for the 1893-1897 period with the 1914-1931 period, the bureau said striking similarities stood out.

"Enormous war-time price inflation led the way to deflation," it added, "that of 1894-95 being accompanied by a business depression in 1895, and that of 1920-21 by a depression in 1921."

"Eight years later, after periods marked by recoveries and minor recessions, industrial booms developed, one in 1873, the other in 1923. The depression following 1873 lasted for about five years, when the boom of 1878-1890 set in. The current depression has been on for a year, and a half."

"During the two post-war periods, commodity prices declined from a level of about 240 to 120 in about ten years, the post Civil war decline being fairly continuous, the post World war decline being interrupted by a period of relative stability from 1922 to 1929."

The bureau added the 1914-1931 period fluctuations compared with those of 1878-1895 indicating similar conditions.

Have your shoes shined at our new stand. Ummuth's, 202 E. Wis. Ave.

Special! Fried Spring Chicken, Sat. night. Tony Boehm, Sherwood.

PLUMBING and HEATING
Let me estimate your Plumbing and Heating Job.

CHARLES EVANS
314 E. Franklin-ave. Neenah

EAT YOUR SUNDAY DINNER AT

Hotel Menasha

You will enjoy our Home Cooked Meals and appreciate the atmosphere of refinement in our beautiful Dining Rooms.

Dinner S

How well does your money go 'round?



Almost every couple feels that the family income is too small. And the strange fact is that as the income increases it still seems too small, even to a point far beyond what once appeared to be a very comfortable amount.

Meanwhile they see their friends of surely comparable income apparently able to have whatever they wish. The reason is simple:

Those friends are better buyers. When they spend, they spend wisely and well. The selection of an article for the home is based on sound qualities that eliminate the likelihood of early replacement. The purchase of a suit or dress is made only when and where there is some advantageous value. Real bargains that fit in with needs are never overlooked. The comparative

merits of rival brands are always known and understood.

There is only one way to become this kind of buyer. You must know what's for sale, at what price and where. You must know not only *sometimes* but *all* the time, else the opportunities that count may pass unnoticed.

The way to know is to watch your newspaper *and read the advertising*. Newspaper advertising announces special bargains. Newspaper advertising regularly describes the distinctive features of various brands and makes. Newspaper advertising tells you where to get locally the articles you hear and read of everywhere. Newspaper advertising is, in short, the one great *buyer's guide*.

Be a wise buyer. Get the most for your money. Follow newspaper advertising.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Butte des Morts "Jamboree" Writes New Chapter In Golf History

HEAT FAILS TO SPOIL FUN FOR REVELERS

270 Golfers from Many Cities Take Part in First Annual Event

ANOTHER thrilling chapter was written into the history of golf Thursday, when the Butte des Morts club staged its first annual "Jamboree."

That chapter tells the story of approximately 270 golfers from Appleton and cities within a radius of 200 miles, who braved the torrid blast, and came out to the club to take part in an event the like of which has never before been staged in Wisconsin or perhaps in the entire country.

Golfers were registered from Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Stevens Point, Green Bay and many other cities.

As fast as the heat wave was coming, it might just as well have been 5 to 10 degrees hotter. The concentrated rays of "Old Sol" failed to dampen the ardor of the "whoopie makers."

The spirit of good fellowship that prevailed during the entire "Jamboree" has probably never been equalled. It was a "ball fellow, well met" event, and judging from the many handshakes, cheers, singings, and hearty applause, the "Jamboree" has gone down in history as a "never to be forgotten" affair.

Forget Daily Routine
Trials and tribulations of business were forgotten as club members and their guests played and sang for all they were worth.

The "whoopie" party got underway shortly after 8:30 yesterday morning the first foursome teed off. By 4 o'clock in the afternoon, approximately 7 foursomes had registered, and taken off on tee No. 1.

It was at the first tee that one of the funny stories of the "whoopie" committee had to be contended with. Approximately 10 inches high were the objects of no end of laughter.

Good golf, fair golf and rotten shooting was in evidence as the many players took their try at knocking the little white pill off the elevated sticks.

Goodness the stick went sailing into the air, and the ball rested in the ground where the tee had formerly stood. Several players missed the ball and stick, entirely, and in the good spirit of fellowship, and the "Jamboree" proceeded to laugh until they were unable to catch the ball off a regulation size tee.

A Little German band garbed in typical "Deutsch" regalia followed the various foursomes around the course, furnishing selections at each tee. The group was composed of six members of the 12th Field Artillery band, and they sure knew their German numbers.

No. 7 was probably one of the most popular places on the entire course. That's where a refreshment stand was erected, and standing room was at a premium around the booth. It was a typical oasis for sweltering golfers.

It was quite evident that the "Cub" Buck, Neenah, and the committee on ants and pranks had but one motive in mind, and judging from the cards some of the players with established golf records handed in, the pranksters had done their job well.

As a player would get set for a nice long drive, a pistol shot would ring out behind him. Well in some cases the shot brought a little more force behind the swing of the tense shooter, but in most cases it rolled off a few feet, or stayed where it was as the driver swung at the wind.

On another tee the pranksters had erected a shower bath, which operated from a bench where the pranksters watched the players. These players who failed to mind the water, got off their driver, without getting very wet, but those who didn't like the bath, were obliged to swing until they hit. Some of them got pretty wet.

"Hot Chair" Stunt
The "hot chair" was another stunt devised by the pranksters. As the perspiring players reached the end of the course, they were met by a yellow player, but by a metal pencil on which they sat. The pencil was attached to an improvised shocking machine constructed of a magneto and dry cell batteries.

An exhibition match staged by four professional golfers drew a large gallery. The players were Francis Gallet, Bloomington club, Milwaukee, and former state champion; Dr. C. Tracy, Woodmont club, Milwaukee; Harley Denney, Oneida club, Green Bay, and George Vitense, Butte des Morts, Appleton.

Gallet handed in a 69 card, Tracy 70, Denney 72, and Vitense 72. Gallet led the field from the first tee. His total on the first four holes was 12.

"Roundy" Coughlin, Madison, who plays golf and then writes about it also was present. He was scheduled to give the "whoopie makers" a talk at the dinner last night, but because the dinner was a progressive affair, with groups eating in various sections of the club house, the speech was not given.

Award Many Prizes
After the big spread, which ended about 9:30 the committee started awarding prizes. There were prizes galore. They varied from expensive golf clubs, golf shoes, golf bags, and spot lights to crates of sauerkraut, cabbage, and meat boards.

While prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

INDEPENDENTS TRIM HORTONVILLE NINE

The Fifth Ward Independents, Appleton baseball nine went to Hortonville Thursday afternoon and defeated the home team there in a fast and furious game by a score of 1 to 0.

The fracas advanced four innings before the Appleton nine managed to bring in the only run. Schmittler scored on a long drive hammered into left field by Nowell.

Lorenz occupied the mound for the Independents and was supported by Schmittler behind the bat. Schmittler was the Hortonville hurler, and Hellerhoff, catch.

RIVERSIDE CREW TRIMMED BY COATED

Winners Strengthen Second Place Position in American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W. L. Pct.	
Fox River	9 2 .318
Coated	7 2 .773
Woolen Mills	6 3 .667
Turtle Press	6 4 .600
Chairs	4 7 .364
Powers	3 7 .300
Phones	3 7 .300
River-Inter	2 8 .200

Last Night's Game
Coated 5, Riverside-Inter 2.

The Riverside-Interlake softball team met an 8 to 2 defeat Thursday evening in the American league race at the hands of the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Maroons. The Coated Paper Co. crew scored three runs in the first frame to steal a substantial lead.

Rhode pitched a nice game for the Riverside aggregation, sending six Coated hitters back to the bench by the strike out route. Stoffel gave the spectators a thrill in the first inning when he stole home. He followed Rhode's pitch and made a spectacular slide at the plate.

Batting honors for the day belonged to Young, Maroon right fielder, who had a perfect day with three hits and a walk in three up.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
(Including Games Of July 16)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Batting—Klein, Phillies, .358; Davis, Phillies, .356.	
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 81; Cuyler and English, Cubs, 65.	
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 79; Hornsby, Cubs, 72.	
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 128; Pirates: Cuyler, Cubs, 112.	
Doubles—Hornsby, Cubs, 30; Bartlett, Phillies, 28.	
Triples—Terry, Giants, 11; Watkins, Cardinals, 10.	
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 23; Ott, Giants, 15.	
Runs Gehrig, Yankees, 37; Cuyler, Cubs, 31.	
Fielding—Clark, Robins, won 8, lost 2; May, Cubs, won 4, lost 1.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Morgan, Indians, .381; Ruth, Yankees, .376.	
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 37; Bishop Athletics, 35.	
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 91; Ruth, Yankees, 84.	
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 127; Haas, Athletics, 125.	
Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 39; Menush, Senators, 31.	
Triples—Simmons, Athletics; West, Senators, 11.	
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 26; Ruth, Yankees, 22.	
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 34; Johnson, Tigers, Athletics, won 18, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 8, lost 1.	

Motion pictures taken on the course during the day were shown.

The motion pictures struck a final note of comedy on the closing program. As players saw themselves and their companions on the screen there were boos and hoots of applause.

Deliver Awards
Prizes which were not awarded last night, because players had left the club, were to be delivered by members of the prize committee Friday. D. P. Steinberg, Sr., R. K. Wolter, Seymour Gmelner, and E. A. Killgren are members of the committee.

Mr. Steinberg stated at the close of the program that the prize list would be ready for announcement by Friday afternoon. He said it was impossible to prepare the list last night because of the confusion which prevailed during the awarding of prizes.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

TORNOW, HACKBARTH TIED FOR FIRST IN HOMER TITLE RACE

Appleton and Kimberly Sluggers Have Four Circuit Swats Apiece

Green Bay—Sonny Tornow, of Appleton, and Freddie Hackbarth, of Kimberly, are even up in the home run race in the Valley league with four circuit swats apiece. Ehlers, of Shawano, is next in line with three.

Wenzel, Kaukauna, Kuersten, of Wisconsin Rapids, and Les Smith, of Appleton, each have a pair of triples to their credit.

Baldy Eggert, of Appleton, is leading the double producers with a half dozen while Tony Hoffman of Shawano, is right on his heels with five.

The extra base hitters are as follows:

HOMERS	
FOUR—Hackbarth, Kimberly; Tornow, Appleton. THREE—Ehlers, Shawano. TWO—Bromley, Wisconsin Rapids; Les Smith, Kaukauna; Plahmer, Wisconsin Rapids; Hribner, Wisconsin Rapids; Pocan, Kimberly; Clusman, Green Bay; B. Reed, Shawano. ONE—Smith, Appleton; Shields, Appleton; Weisgerber, Appleton; Schultz, Appleton-Kimberly; Eggert, Appleton; Bowers, Appleton; Van Wyck, Appleton; McAndrews, Kaukauna; Phillips, Kaukauna; Sandrin, Wisconsin Rapids; Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids; Huber, Wisconsin Rapids; Graber, Wisconsin Rapids; Powell, Kimberly; A. Reed, Shawano; Molenda, Green Bay; G. Zuidmuller, Green Bay.	

Triples

TWO—Wenzel, Kaukauna; Kuersten, Green Bay; Sandrin, Wisconsin Rapids; Hribner, Wisconsin Rapids; Smith, Appleton. ONE—Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids; Kerkhoff, Kimberly; Pocan, Kimberly; Hackbarth, Kimberly; Ehlers, Shawano; Plahmer, Wisconsin Rapids; McClain, Wisconsin Rapids; Jankin, Wisconsin Rapids; Graber, Wisconsin Rapids; Brandt, Wisconsin Rapids; Murphy, Appleton; Wall, Green Bay; Becker, Green Bay; Muench, Kimberly.

Doubles

SIX—Eggert, Appleton. FIVE—T. Hoffman, Shawano. FOUR—Hribner, Wisconsin Rapids; Clusman, Green Bay; Les Smith, Kaukauna; Skell, Kimberly; Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids. THREE—McClain, Wisconsin Rapids; Lamers, Kaukauna; sin, Appleton. TWO—Plahmer, Wisconsin Rapids; Bromley, Wisconsin Rapids; Graber, Wisconsin Rapids; Garrity, Shawano; Tornow, Appleton; Weisgerber, Appleton; Wenzel, Kaukauna; Hackbarth, Kimberly; Hillman, Kimberly; Vill, Kaukauna; G. Zuidmuller, Green Bay; Wall, Green Bay; Peterson, Shawano; Wenzel, Wisconsin Rapids; Huber, Wisconsin Rapids; Brandt, Wisconsin Rapids; Smith, Appleton; Crowe, Appleton; Shields, Appleton; Murphy, Appleton; Van Wyck, Appleton; Michelson, Kaukauna; Collins, Kaukauna; Pocan, Kimberly; Powell, Kimberly; Worden, Kimberly; Kerkhoff, Kimberly; Schultz, Kimberly; Muench, Green Bay; Shawano; Wittig, Shawano; Becker, Green Bay; Kotal, Green Bay; Molenda, Green Bay; Kuersten, Green Bay; D. Zuidmuller, Green Bay.

LA BORDE LOSES TO ATLANTA TENNIS STAR

Milwaukee—(P)—The next Badger State Tennis champion will be one of these young men: Frankie Parker, 15-year-old Milwaukee star, Keith Werner, Eau Claire, Robert McMillen, Neenah, last year's champion, or Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga.

These four reached the semi-finals yesterday. Parker disposed of a Milwaukee boy Earl Telling, 6-0, 6-2. Werner, who ranks No. 6 on the Pacific coast, defeated Dan Dewey, La Crosse, 6-2, 6-1, in the third round and Harold Amos Milwaukee, seeded No. 3, in the quarter finals by scores of 6-4, 6-2.

McMillen stopped Louis Recheyski, 6-1, 6-2, and Grant won from George L. Smith, Appleton, 6-3, 6-0.

Parker is not defending his boys' singles crown, and Richard Weigler, who succeeded him as Milwaukee city champion, and Donald Leavens, Mosinee, entered the boys' finals yesterday.

The mens' title semi-finalist will play Saturday afternoon, with Parker meeting Grant and Werner taking the champion, McMillen.

New York—Charley Retzlaff, Dr. Ruth, Minn., stopped Ralph Ficuccio, New York, (2) Steve Harnas, Pas-saic, N. J., stopped Ted Sandwina, Sioux City, Ia., (3).

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



HOW THEY STAND TODAY

TEAM STANDINGS
American Association

	W. L. Pct.
St. Paul	51 37 .580
Louisville	48 43 .517
Minneapolis	48 43 .517
Columbus	45 44 .506
Indianapolis	44 44 .500
Kansas City	40 44 .476
Toledo	40 45 .471
	42 48 .467

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	60 25 .706
Washington	53 32 .624
New York	46 34 .575
Cleveland	42 41 .506
St. Louis	38 45 .458
Detroit	32 52 .381
Chicago	20 50 .375
Boston	29 51 .363

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	54 32 .623
Chicago	46 35 .567
New York	46 35 .567
Brooklyn	46 35 .567
Boston	42 40 .512
Pittsburgh	35 45 .438
Philadelphia	35 50 .412
Cincinnati	29 55 .345

Thursday's Results

Columbus 10, Milwaukee 9.	
St. Paul 5, Louisville 4.	
Kansas City 7, Toledo 2.	

American League

St. Louis 3, Boston 1.	
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3.	
Washington 5, Chicago 4.	
Cleveland 9, New York 2.	
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 0.	

National League

Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 8.	
Boston 2, Cincinnati 0.	
Chicago 5, New York 2.	
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 0.	

Friday's Schedule

American Association	
Columbus at Milwaukee.	
Toledo at Kansas City.	
Louisville at St. Paul.	
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.	

National League

Chicago at Washington.	
St. Louis at Boston.	
Detroit at Philadelphia.	
Cleveland at New York.	

AUSTIN TAKES LEAD IN DAVIS CUP BATTLE

Roland Garros Stadium, Paris—(P)—Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, blonde young British ace, rallied to defeat Sydney Wood, Jr., of the United States in the first singles match of the Inter-Zone Davis cup tennis battle. The scores were 2-5.

North Adams, Mass.—Frankie Genaro, New York, knocked out Roulter Parra, Chile (4).

Sir Walt Hagen Proud Of Canadian Championship

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
CHICAGO—(CPA)—So Walter Hagen is a champion again!

The old boy came back after two lean years and while you may not regard the Canadian Open as the greatest professional player the game ever has known is no strength of imagination. His record, which that of Vardon, Taylor or any of the old British stars and he still is up on Thomas Dixon Armour, his nearest rival among American professionals.

Hagen has captured the United States open twice, the British four times, the United States P. G. A. on five occasions and now the Canadian.

Most Difficult
Bob Jones' record of thirteen national championships is the only one above Hagen's achievements. Tom Armour believes the P. G. A. championship is the most difficult in the world and that being the case, Hagen's record takes on added lustre.

Armour like Hagen has won every national championship open to professionals and in five summers. But Tommy has only five championships to match against Hagen's twelve so there still is work ahead for the Black Scot if he is to catch up with the old duke.

We were discussing Hagen at luncheon during the national open at Inverness. "Hagen is playing as well as ever from tee to green," remarked one famous professional. "But his nerves have weakened and you'll notice it in his putting."

Hagen appeared to have a very firm grip on his nervous system when he fired a 68 at Percy Alliss on the last eighteen holes of the play off to win the Canadian title. Alliss was around in 70, steady all the way, and it took all of Hagen's skill plus a large reservoir of internal fortitude to beat that kind of golf. Yet Hagen did it.

Let's say no more about the old boy being a has-been. The fellow will be a championship contender for years. And in a hand to hand match you can back him against any one swinging a wood to iron.

Beats Great Golfers
Hagen beat a great golfer in Alliss. The writer believes Alliss is the best of all British professionals. At least he is the best putter. He puts more according to American form and with more leisure than the average British pro, who smacks the ball with little or no waste of time. Alliss playing on the British Ryder cup team might have made a difference of two points in the score for he is a great match player. It was Alliss' first visit to America and few Britons ever have made a more favorable impression.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
Bill Hallahan, Cardinals—Blanked Robins with seven hits, struck out eight.

Harry Rice, Bill Hargrave and Joe Judge, Senators—All singled in ninth as pinch hitters to give Senators 5-4 verdict over White Sox.

Charley Root, Cubs—Scattered nine hits to beat Giants, 5-2. Dick Porter, Indians—Collected double and three singles against Yankees, driving in three runs.

Adam Comorosky, Pirates—Went in as pinch hitter and clouted home run with one on to drive in winning runs against Phillies.

Bruce Cunningham, Braves—Blanked Reds with five hits, 2-0. Roy Mahaffey, Athletics—Pitched 9 to victory over Tigers, aiding own cause with home run.

Oscar Melillo, Browns—His double in fifth drove in winning run against Red Sox.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

White prizes were being awarded, the committee on entertainment provided a program in the club house. Miss Dorothy Adst, Appleton, who for the past few years has been singing and dancing in Chicago, and a single Indianapolis double.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR NEENAH TENNIS MEET

Plans are underway for the Sixth Annual Fox River Valley Doubles Tennis tournament to be held at Neenah, July 25 and 26, according to announcements made Friday. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Doty Tennis club, and interest and enthusiasm is already running at high tide for the approaching matches.

The Kimberly trophy, now held by Earl Telling and William Schommer of Milwaukee and the D. K. Brown trophy held by John and Mark Cain of Appleton will again be placed at stake. Both Appleton players are expecting to be present to defend their rights for another year.

LEGION JUNIORS TO MEET KIMBERLY NINE

Fracas to Be Staged at Brandt's Park on Saturday Afternoon

Junior American legion baseball teams from Appleton and Kimberly will clash here at Brandt park at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. It was announced Friday. Both aggregations have won one game and will be battling to take the lead.

CHICAGO CUBS PUSH WAY INTO SECOND PLACE

Capture Third Straight Victory from Giants With 5 to 2 Score

BY GALE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

VICTIMS in the opening months of the campaign of as virulent a slump, both individually and collectively, as ever attached a ball club, Rogers Hornsby's Chicago Cubs at last seem to have reclaimed the power that featured their fight for the 1930 National league race.

Though he still is hitting only .280, far below his form of last year, Hack Wilson is banging the ball hard and often in recent games, while Hornsby, Cuyler and Grimm are high up among the leading sluggers of the league. They are giving their veteran pitching staff more runs to work on and the result is seen in the club's steady climb up the ladder.

As a climax to their latest drive, the Cubs captured their third straight from the New York Giants yesterday, 5 to 2, and slipped into second place in the league standing, the highest point they have reached since the opening days of the race. They are four points ahead of the Giants today and six games back of the leading St. Louis Cardinals.

Hornsby made three hits and Cuyler, Wilson and Grimm two apiece in beating the veteran outpitcher, Clarence Mitchell, yesterday. Charley Root spaced nine hits to register his ninth win of the year. The Cardinals made it two out of three from the Brooklyn Robins, 5 to 0, when Bill Hallahan yielded seven hits and struck out eight. Chick Hafey and George Watkins hit home runs to lead the champions' assault on Babe Phelps.

Cincinnati fans were treated to their second pitching duel in as many days when Bruce Cunningham of the Boston Braves shut out the Reds 2 to 0. Cunningham allowed five hits while his mates solved Benoit and Frey for eight. Lance Richbourg made three of the winner's hits and drove across the winning run in the sixth inning.

Pittsburgh in the slugged three pitchers for 17 hits, including a homerun by Comorosky, to make it four straight from the Phillies, 12 to 8. Paul Waner, Grace and Traynor made three hits apiece.

Nose Out Sox
Washington's Senators scored three runs in a rousing ninth inning rally to nose out the Chicago White Sox 5 to 4, but they failed to cut into the lead of the Athletics, who again won from Detroit, 5 to 3. Walt Johnson sent in three pinch hitters in the ninth and all three came through with hits to sink the White Sox. Pat Caraway relieved Thomas just in time to be charged with the defeat. Rain interrupted the game in the seventh inning and the field in such a muddy condition a scheduled second game was postponed.

Roy Mahaffey pitched and baited the A's to victory over Detroit, keeping 10 hits scattered and hitting a homerun in the sixth inning. It was Mahaffey's eighth triumph of the year and his fourth over the Tigers.

Fred Schulte and Oscar Merillo made all of St. Louis's five hits off two Boston pitchers as the Browns defeated the Red Sox 2 to 1. Schulte had a double and two singles and Merillo a double and single, each driving in one run. Sam Gray kept eight Boston hits well distributed except in one inning.

Lou Gehrig hit his twenty-sixth home run and Babe Ruth his twenty-second, but the Yankees lost a loose affair to the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 8, when four Yankees pitchers issued 11 bases on balls. Dick Porter hit a double and three singles for the Indians.

DEMPSEY PLANS TITLE BOUT FOR SCHMELING

Reno, Nevada.—(P)—Jack Dempsey, who brought boxing into big money as a fighter, saw it lapse after he lost the world heavyweight title, and now is back as a promoter, hopes to stage a world championship heavyweight match here next summer, with Max Schmeling against the most likely contender.

Dempsey made this announcement last night after he talked over plans with Sammy Goldman, manager of Tony Canzoneri, for a bout here Labor day.

"I will put forth every effort," he said, "to bring Max Schmeling here in a world heavyweight championship bout with the foremost contender for the title during the early part of next summer."

The promoter pointed out that he had "an arena already built that can be enlarged to meet any requirements."

Dempsey and Goldman debated possibilities of bringing together Canzoneri and Kid Chocolate, junior-lightweight champion, in the Labor day fight. Three titles, junior lightweight, lightweight, and junior welterweight, would be at stake.

Calling the Strikes

New York.—(CPA)—At Yankee stadium this week the fans are showing considerable interest in the work of Earl Averill, the Cleveland duster who punishes the ball after the fashion of Babe Ruth.

The story they tell about Averill is that Cleveland got him by a stroke of luck. The Indians once had a chance to buy Averill Johnson and Jolley from the San Francisco Seals and had decided upon Johnson, but while they hesitated Detroit slipped in and took the outfielder for \$75,000. As Jolley was deemed too heavy afoot, the Indians took a chance on Averill—and in his first game in the big show he belted the ball for a homer. He has been in there hitting them regularly ever since.

165 OARSMEN COMPETE IN 22ND ANNUAL RACE

Minneapolis.—(P)—One hundred and sixty-five oarsmen from six clubs in Canada and the United States will participate in the 22nd annual regatta of the Northwestern International Rowing association starting today at Spring Park, Lake Minnetonka, near here. Winnipeg, Man., and Fort William and Kenora, Ont., are the Canadian representatives with the American clubs from Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. Kenora will defend its championship and the Sir Thomas Lipton cup, won last year.

Seven junior races today and seven senior contests tomorrow comprise the program.

SEATTLE GIRL IS SWIMMING CHAMP

Dominates National A. A. U. Records for Women at Bronx Beach

New York.—(P)—Once again Helene Madison, Seattle's free-style aquatic marvel, dominates the National A. A. U. swimming championships for women, now in progress at Bronx Beach on Long Island Sound.

Miss Madison, who won four titles last year, already successfully has defended three of them. On Wednesday she retained both her 100 meters and mile free style crowns, and last night she raced to an easy victory in the 440 yard event. Her fourth title defense, at 880 yards will be made tomorrow night.

The Seattle girl, holder of all but two of the sixteen recognized world free-style records, won the 440 last night by some 15 yards in 5:42 4-5, far behind her record for the distance. Lenoire Kight of Homestead, Pa., was second and Josephine McKim of Los Angeles third.

Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles and Eleanor Holm of New York won the other title events yesterday. Miss Coleman retained her high platform diving championship in a fairly close race with Frances Meary of New York with Mary Hagan, also of New York, third.

Miss Holm won the 220 yard backstroke crown for the fourth successive year, beating Joan McSheehy of Whitinsville, Mass., by five yards, in the slow time of 3:04 5-5.

Two championship events will be run off tonight, the Los Angeles A. C. defending its 880 yard relay title and Miss Holm seeking to repeat in the 300 meter medley event—100 meters each at breast stroke, back stroke and free style.

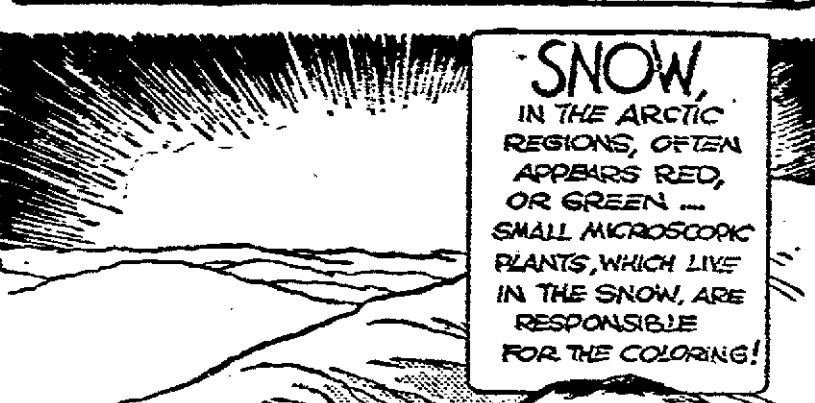
The Washington Athletic club, represented only by Miss Madison, was leading in the team championship race with 15 points, five more than the total piled up by the Women's Swimming Association of New York.

FEUERSTEIN WINS BOYS' GOLF TOURNEY

C. Feuerstein won first place in the Boys' Playground Golf tournament held Wednesday afternoon on the municipal golf course. He led the field of six youngsters and handed in an 84 card for 18 holes. Glaser took second honors with a 94, ten strokes behind the leader.

Feuerstein played a steady and consistent game and had his putter been behaving he would have handed in an 80 card. The youngster learned his golf as a caddy at Butte des Morts golf club and bids fair to develop into a real young golfer.

ATURE'S SHOP



"SNOW, IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS, OFTEN APPEARS RED, OR GREEN. ... SMALL MICROSCOPIC PLANTS, WHICH LIVE IN THE SNOW, ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE COLORING!"

A TRAVELER CAN CLIMB INTO A PLANE IN LONDON AND NEVER GET OUT UNTIL HE REACHES LAKE VICTORIA, IN THE HEART OF AFRICA ...

BILL MAYE WROTE A LETTER TO PRESIDENT ARTHUR, RESIGNING AS POSTMASTER OF LARAMIE, WYOMING. ... THE LETTER WAS SO AMUSING THAT IT BROUGHT HIM FAME AS A HUMORIST!

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Sports Question Box

Question—A line drive hits rubber in pitcher's box and bounds out of fair territory? Is it a foul ball?

Answer—No. Umpires in the majors rule balls hitting first or third bases fair hits even if deflected outside the base line. Bases are necessary parts of the field equipment. The precedent should also hold with a ball hitting the rubber in the pitcher's box.

Question—Do you think the National Boxing Association is right in declaring Mickey Walker's middleweight title open?

Answer—Yes. Walker has not defended his title or made the class weight in so long that the division has lost interest.

Question—If the first baseman juggles the ball so there is a doubt as to whether he really held it firmly when the runner touched the base, is it called a put out?

Answer—It is not.

Question—Do you think the center jump rule in basketball will be changed in the near future?

Answer—Probably not. The sentiment of the coaches of the country is against it.

Question—Was the batting average that was made in the year when a base on balls was a hit accepted as a standard average?

Answer—It was not. It was only a one-year average and it was never a batting test.

Question—What is the best food to eat before a fight? How much time should elapse between a meal and a fight?

Answer—A steak and vegetables with rye or whole wheat bread and tea. If you are a vegetarian, plenty of vegetables, whole wheat bread and tea or milk. Four or five hours.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
If you were in Paris, you could drop in at the Stade Roland Garros July 21 and see the business of trying to win back the Davis cup. ... A box seat for the series would cost you 500 francs ... but don't be alarmed ... my banker tells me that francs are \$3.95 per 100. ... Thus the seat would set you back \$19.90. ... But that is the best box seat in the joint. ... You could buy a nice seat in section A or B, for one day only, for 120 francs. ... You might even be satisfied with a nice seat with a numbered back for 60 francs. ... something like \$2.38 if my arithmetic does not play me false. ... If you were strictly a gallery goer, with the desire to stand, you could watch for 20 francs ... something like 79 cents.

SEEK RECOGNITION FOR INVENTOR OF TALKING MOVIES

Auguste Baron, Blind and Poor Produced First Sound Sound Films

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

Paris.—The original inventor of talking pictures cannot see one because he is blind, and cannot hear one because he hasn't got the price of admission.

This is the fate of Auguste Baron, a fine old man of 75 who is living here in a home for the disabled poor. His big idea came to him 35 years ago when the moving picture business was an industrial babe on the bottle, and now he sits in the dark, listening to fantastic tales of what has been achieved from his inspiration.

34 Years Ago
In 1895, when the Lumiere Brothers began to produce their "animated images," with vague movements such as the arrival of a train, the first French moving picture, Auguste Baron, engineer, musician, painter and a genius at lighting effects, was working in a Paris theater as an adviser on stage direction.

The theater had just installed in the lobby what became known as the slot machine, whereby one could insert a coin, see a series of photographs and hear accompanying music.

Baron had been thinking about the work of the Lumiere Brothers when one night he casually put 10 centimes in the slot machine and had a look. There was no synchronization, only the simple putting together of an image and sound movement.

Big Idea Born
But this stirred the imagination of the inventor. He concluded that the fault with this new moving picture idea was that it had no sound effect to make it realistic. So he went to work.

In the following year, April 3, Baron took out his first patent on a system of synchronizing movement and accompanying sound. On October 8, 1895, he got a German patent and on August 28, 1900, an American patent good for 20 years. With his own resources he built, in a Paris suburb, what would now be known as a studio.

His rigging had, placed above the movie camera, a cupola which contained highly sensitive microphones of grain-carbons. A feeble current modulated by these microphones was amplified by three successive relays leading to the sound cabin at one side. Sound was registered on an old-fashioned wax cylinder, such as used by Edison in his first phonographs, so that it synchronized perfectly with the action of the movie.

In principle his system was very much like that developed with such startling success a quarter of a century later.

Commercial Failure
Baron's first talking films were produced in 1898 and could run for four minutes. He spent about \$40,000 on this work and could not get the support required to finance his experiments. He quickly concluded

Soft Rock For Hard Concrete, New Rule

Lafayette, Ind.—(P)—Possibilities of greatly extended use of concrete for highways and other building purposes is revealed with announcement at Purdue University that stone softer than that heretofore accepted as good can be used in concrete mixtures.

In most cases this softer stone actually has produced stronger concrete than is obtained with the flint-like stone generally accepted as standard.

The idea that good concrete requires hard gravel or rock has existed ever since the making of concrete became general. Engineers and others gathered the idea from the hard rock used as railway ballast.

Experiments in the civil engineering laboratory at Purdue university, however, have shown this belief to be questionable.

These tests showed that softer stone, which will absorb water but still withstand the weather, makes

there was no commercial future in the talking film. Like so many men of science, he was not a good business man and was quite content by showing them what could be done.

Even of his machines are now on exhibition in the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers.

In 1901 Baron turned his attention to the development of an automatic camera, which he called the "Multi-rama," and which could be attached to a balloon and operated in such a way as to photograph 100 kilometers of ground without change of film. During the war this did eminent service when carried by airplanes, by taking pictures of enemy positions. Another of his photographic achievements was a camera capable of taking a 360-degree panorama picture.

But although his employees protected their eyes against the harsh lights of the studio, Baron refused to wear glasses. Ten years ago his sight began to fail and shortly afterwards he became completely blind.

The Academy of Sciences granted him a pension of about \$75 yearly and, without other resources he was forced to enter a charity home. His wife, still proud of his achievements, cares for him lovingly and helps him as much as she can by giving piano lessons.

Baron still smiles cordially and has no grievance against his fate, but he at times becomes melancholy when he is told about the great financial success of the talking picture.

Too Late
"Alas, it is too late to talk of me," he says sadly. When reminded that his brain was in advance of the times and that he has at least lived to know that his great idea was successful, he only adds: "I am definitely touched, but I can only repeat that it is too late to talk of me. I am getting old and I ask nothing except when I die that my wife will be looked after."

And she in her turn says it is enough for her to have known those happy hours when he was succeeding with his work. "But I hope that my son will never become an inventor," she added.

NAME BILL LUSBY TO GRID COACHING STAFF

Madison.—(P)—William Ernest Lusby, Chicago, three-letter football halfback and baseball monogram winner, will become an assistant on the Wisconsin coaching staff in the fall, the athletic council has announced. Lusby, selected as the most valuable man on the Badgers last year, will help coach the freshman team.

The council also awarded 10 major letters for crew, and seven minor awards. Major letters went to Clifford B. Woodward, Cincinnati; Harold Zabel, Montello; Capt. Louis Oberdeck, Edgerton; Capt. elect Harold Smedal, Madison; Aaron Inde, Neenah; Orville Dutton, Beloit; Herman Silbermagel, Madison; Charles Tensender, Neenah; George Miller, Madison, and Manager Henry Anderson, Ephraim.

John Zupanic, Kenosha; Gerald Weckmueller, Milwaukee; Robert Wells, Milwaukee; Roman Metz, Madison; William Lumpkin, Madison; William Hovey, Madison; and Sam Berger, Groversville, N. Y., received minor letters.

ICE BOXES

For Your Camping Trip
These ice boxes can be clamped on the running board of your car. Keeps your food fresh and cool all day.
Prices \$3.50 and \$4.50
GROTH'S
Sporting Goods
305 W. College Ave.
Phone 772

... at Behnke's ...

Mid-Summer Specials

Men's and Boys'

Bathing Suits

1/3 Off

Men's

GOLF HOSE

1/4 OFF

MEN'S and BOYS'

Pullover Sweaters 1/4 off

Behnke's
129 E. College Ave.

Specials for Saturday at Langenberg's

July Sale

For Every Member of the Family

MANY A FAMILY HAS MADE A TREMENDOUS SAVING BY FITTING OUT MOTHER — FATHER — SISTER AND BROTHER WITH ONE OR MORE PAIRS OF THIS UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED, BUT HIGH QUALITY FOOTWEAR MERCHANDISE. THERE IS NO REASON WHY ANYBODY SHOULD ALLOW THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PASS WITHOUT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF IT BY BUYING ONE OR MORE PAIRS OF OXFORDS, PUMPS OR STRAP PATTERNS. MAKE UP YOUR MIND NOW AND COME DOWN SATURDAY TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION. MANY ADDITIONAL BARGAINS HAVE BEEN PUT ON DISPLAY, SO THAT YOU DO NOT HAVE TO WORRY AS TO YOUR SIZE AND PATTERN.

The LANGENBERG BOOTERY

N. E. W. S.

THE EARLIEST NEWSPAPER always printed a sign at the top of the first page of every issue depicting the points of the compass. The letter N. for North was placed at the top. Below it appeared a "plus" sign. At the right, E, for East. At the left, W, for West, while below the letter S indicated South. Later, the "plus" sign was dropped and the letters "N. E. W. S." appeared, implying that the information printed came from the four corners of the globe. And so we got the word "News," meaning the very latest information on any subject.

The advertising columns are "News" as much as the editorial columns. Advertising is packed with news. News of the latest styles, of a new food, of an improved household utensil, of a powerful and low-priced automobile, of trips to Europe and all ports of the world — and so on. Advertising has become "news," and people depend on advertisements for accurate information about things they wish to know.

Reading advertising is a useful and profitable habit. It saves time, by telling you where desired articles may be purchased. It saves money because advertised merchandise is more dependable as to quality and durability than non-advertised wares. And, advertising is accurate. You can trust the "news" that you read in advertisements. Read them as you do the editorial columns.

Advertising is "news" of the latest and best in merchandise ... keep posted by reading the advertising columns daily.

FARMERS ANGRY BECAUSE MILK IS REJECTED

Producers Claim They Are
Unable to Maintain Re-
quired Temperature

Special to Post-Crescent
New London.—Falling rain high among farmers in this city Thursday morning when, by order of the Chicago Board of Health, large quantities of milk were rejected and returned to the farmers. Immediately following the edict the plan was to seise by angry farmers, who rushed to know how the board of health of Chicago could possibly expect, with weather conditions what they are, to receive milk registering the desired 65 degrees, which is the maximum temperature insisted upon by the board.

Farmers blamed not only the Board of Health, but also the Pure Milk Producers, who insist, has not succeeded in getting better milk prices through their methods of collective bargaining. They blamed the truck drivers, and the entire system of milk delivery, many insisting that they would find a milk market out of the city.

The desired temperature must be reached before the milk is picked up at the farm, it was pointed out, and many farmers stated that this degree of coolness had been reached only through excessive pains, only to have it become warm in transit. Many farmers had as high as thirty cans returned, and at that to do with it. Few farmers keep calves or pigs, they have no separators and are altogether unequipped to care for this milk. One farmer was heard to say, "I never would have milked the cows if I had known this was going to happen."

MAKE \$100 PROFIT ON JULY 4 PROGRAM

Money Will Be Used For
Landscape Hospital
Grounds

Special to Post-Crescent
New London.—Through the Fourth of July carnival and parade, sponsored by the Community hospital in an effort to raise funds for landscaping the hospital grounds of \$102.62 was raised. The figures have been compiled by E. C. Jost, chairman of the finance committee. Of this amount \$5 was donated by Mrs. Carrie Achenbach Hooper, and the committee also records the gift of a ton of ice from the New London Ice and Fuel company.

Total receipts from novelty stands, soft drinks and lunch stands, tickets and the percentage and concessions from the carnival amounted to \$879.09. Expenses for the stands, fireworks, printing and advertising, lumber, carpenter, cleaning up, drayage and the prize money awarded amounted to \$776.47.

K. OF C. PREPARES FOR THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent
New London.—At a program held at the Knights of Columbus hall on Wednesday night officers of the order were installed. District Deputy George T. Prim, of Appleton acted as the installing officer, assisted by Walter Steens, also of Appleton. New officers are: Walter Steens, John Knight, A. J. Brisco, deputy grand knight; A. J. Herress, chancellor; L. M. Wright, secretary; J. F. Crook, treasurer; J. J. Kirchner, warden; W. J. Butler, advocate; William Cooney, inside guard; John Nugent, outside guard; Leonard Clime, trustee.

Plans were made for the annual picnic which will be held on Sunday, August 2, at the Garrow beach on the Little Wolf river. Rev. Alfred Schmitz and Leonard Clime will be in charge of athletics; A. J. Herress will be in charge of transportation, and J. J. Kirchner, A. J. Brisco, Michael and William Cooney, G. G. Johnston, and J. F. Crook have been placed in charge of equipment.

MISS BALDWIN TO BE BRIDE OF C. BURNS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London.—The wedding of Miss Evelyn Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Maney, E. Cook-st, to Clarence Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burns of this city will take place Saturday morning. The quiet ceremony will be solemnized at the residence of the bride's father, the Rev. A. W. Sweeney reading the service. The couple will leave following the ceremony for a short honeymoon in Chicago. Both are employed at the Edison Wood Products company, Miss Baldwin holding a secretarial position. They will make their home in this city.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION AT APPLETON HOSPITAL

Sherwood.—Cleopha Mueller, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Mueller, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Tuesday afternoon, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

The P. J. Miller tin shop and the Maurer brothers garage have been given a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf entertained at cards Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Giesen and son Andrew of Hibbert; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins and family, Keli; Mrs. Alvin Kuefer and daughter Esther, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. William Giesen and family, Stephenville.

FORMER RESIDENT IS BURIED AT SEYMOUR

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour.—Walter Steward, formerly of Seymour, died at his home in Wabeno Tuesday morning. Survivors are his wife, one son and five daughters. Burial was at the St. Joseph cemetery.

SPRAYER EXPLOSION CUTS YOUTH'S FACE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London.—The explosion of a glass container attached to a potato sprayer caused severe lacerations to the face of Richard McDermott, 23 son of Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, Hortonville, Thursday morning. The young man was spraying potato vines on his father's farm and had pumped an excessive amount of air into the machine he was using. The flying glass cut lips and his nose. Following the accident the young man walked to the neighboring farm of Otto Dorschner for help. Mr. Dorschner took him into town and after treatment was given at a physicians office he was taken to the Community hospital.

MAYOR WILL CALL MEETING TO STUDY CARE OF CITY POOR

New London Faced by
Problem of Caring for
Unemployed

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London.—With an idea of mapping out a possible course for the care of the city's unemployed during the coming winter, Mayor E. W. Wendlandt will call a meeting of the committee which acted on the Community Chest fund during the past winter. Plans for the meeting grew out of the feeling that the unemployment situation be dealt with by the city.

That the demand from the city's unemployed have not lessened materially is shown by the figures for the first six months of the year, during which time approximately \$5,000 has been expended for relief. Of this amount \$2,000 will be returned to the city from the various cities where citizens were given aid. Mr. Wendlandt will call the meeting next week at which a relief program will be mapped out.

SCHOOL INSPECTED AT BOARD MEETING

Hortonville Group Will Con-
vene Regularly the Last
Friday of the Month

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville.—The school board held the first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the schoolhouse. The regular monthly meetings for the year were set for the last Friday in each month, and in accordance with the state laws the minutes of the board meetings will be published. The board inspected the school house and found that no new decorations are needed.

The library board met at the public library room in the village hall Tuesday evening. Annual reports were read and accepted, and the directors passed a resolution recommending the reappointment of Mrs. Alice Houghton and Miss Ruth Reineking as directors for the next three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oik entertained at a chicken dinner Sunday night at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernard of American Falls, Idaho. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steffen of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Matheson and Miss Fischer of Hortonville. The members of the local 4-H club who left Wednesday for the Oshkosh Boy Scout camp in Waupaca, where the 4-H clubs of four counties are meeting for a few days, are: the leader, Mrs. Steve Oik, Jean Oik, Marion Towne and Arden Kluge. The Young Peoples Society of the Lutheran church met in the church basement Tuesday evening for their regular monthly meeting. Routine business was followed by a social time. The entertainment committee was: Ruth Kotke, Edna Baehman, and Leona Radchek. The refreshment committee was: Ruth Bon, Ruth Roesser, and Leo Dobbertin.

The Cubs beat the Cardinals Wednesday night by a score of 6 to 4. Enock Oik attended the Ford dealers convention at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gitter entertained Wednesday evening at bridge in honor of Mrs. G. Cronkrite and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Kluge. The prizes were taken by Mrs. C. Banard, Mrs. W. Hoier, and Dr. M. E. Riebout.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman entertained a group of friends and relatives Wednesday night at their home in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing five hundred. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hugo Schultes, Chris Meschke, Mrs. L. Schultes, and Mrs. John Buchman.

SCHULDES IS REELECTED DISTRICT SCHOOL HEAD

Stephenville.—H. J. Schuldes was reelected school director at the annual meeting of Stephenville school Monday evening. The music program was abandoned. It was voted to raise \$500 for current expenses. Lloyd Lezouzo, who rented a soft drink parlor at Manawa, will move his family to that village soon.

Mrs. Jerome Sorenson and daughter, Merilyn, Appleton, are guests of Mrs. H. J. Van Straten.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schuldes, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schuldes, are guests of Mrs. H. J. Van Straten.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schuldes, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schuldes, are guests of Mrs. H. J. Van Straten.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Row; two brothers, Sidney of Seymour, and William of Milwaukee. Funeral services were held at the home in Wabeno Wednesday morning. Survivors are his wife, one son and five daughters. Burial was at the St. Joseph cemetery.

School Yields Boy's Skeleton



Discovery of the skeleton of a boy whose body had lain in the air shaft of a high school at Muncie, Ind., for years, was made by Ott Armstrong, right, a plumber, who had gone into the long-closed school to make repairs. Detective Harvey O. Stewart of the Muncie police department is shown above holding the shoes worn by the body. The body was tentatively identified as that of Perlie Quelsby. Authorities believed he had either gone into the shaft for a forbidden cigarette smoke and been accidentally locked in or had fallen into it.

The neighborhood club surprised Mrs. Nellie Schulte Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Edmund Boll and Mrs. Roland Miller.

Ernest and August Schultz of St. Louis who are spending the summer at their summer home in Fish Creek, visited Andrew Noll on Wednesday, it being his seventy-first birthday anniversary.

Fred Hill of Kohler was in this city Sunday to visit his sister Dorothy, who is ill at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Staudel.

Miss Ellen Pinnau, who has been seriously ill with mastoid trouble, is slowly recovering.

Theodore Kartheiser of Chicago visited friends in this city during the week. He had been visiting his brother Leo in Granville, Mo. and his sister, Mrs. Kartheiser, for many years.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian church gave an ice cream social on the lawn between the church and the manse on Wednesday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwabe Sunday. The former is the county traffic officer.

Officers of Germania Auxiliary recently elected were installed on Wednesday afternoon at the hall in the Central Hotel. Mrs. Helen Hoff of Milwaukee, state president, and Mrs. Wilhelm Kohn of Milwaukee, president of the auxiliary, were present. Following the business meeting a supper was served.

A picnic will be held at the Robert Park Sunday, July 16, under the auspices of the Milwaukee head-quarters of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin in connection with the 152nd anniversary of the Catholic church in the United States. Music will be furnished by the Indian band of the Oneida reservation.

A. L. McMahon, who attended a week's summer school at Madison for teachers of agriculture, has returned to his home. McMahon and son Bobby were with him in Madison.

When the difficulty and danger of the situation became apparent, Johnson's district commander at Buffalo put him in command of officers and men during the early hours of February 7, when the two days of unrelenting and hazardous rescue work began. Johnson worked until he was ordered by his commandant to rest after he had reached the point of sheer exhaustion. It is not before he had performed "conspicuous service," in directing the efforts which resulted in the rescue of all the fishermen from the drifting ice.

During the Mississippi flood of 1927, Johnson also performed heroic service by establishing telegraphic communications across the Achaftaya river at great risk to himself and his crew and by his timely discovery of the Melville treacherous, and by his early service as a threat to the lives of the river bank.

For this he was also commended by Admiral Billard.

Is 47 Years Old
Lieutenant Johnson was born 47 years ago in Bensie county, Michigan, and at the age of 20 enlisted in the U. S. Army.

He returned to Michigan again in 1920, serving on Lake Michigan out boats, and in some cases for the Grand Haven headquarters for the coast guard at Frankfort, Mich. In 1925 to 1928, he was at the Michigan City station.

He was then transferred to Buffalo and in 1929 was appointed assistant in the office of the commandant of the Ninth district, operating out of Buffalo. He remained in this position until he received his appointment as commander of the 11th district, beginning October 8.

rate and demand general reduction. As long as the tariff remains in effect, the only men who will steadily refuse to bow to pressure from their home industries will be such men as brave as Senator Norris of Nebraska—and there are hardly any of those.

Nevertheless, recent months have seen a considerable growth in vocal resentment from financiers and industrialists, many of whom derive their wealth from the tariff, and some of whom appear to have become increasingly skeptical about the indirect benefits. The agricultural, automobile and railroad industries are among those which the Republicans must convince.

The fight in Congress promises to produce some thrills. If the tariff remains in effect, it will be a three-fronted, sincere and well-equipped Democratic to lead the attack. The three are Senators Coughlin of Colorado and Hull of Tennessee and Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland. Coughlin and Lewis are newly elected to congress. Hull has been elevated to the Senate, where he will be more effective than ever.

Coughlin and Lewis are former members of the Tariff Commission. What they don't know about the "iniquities" of high protective duties, Hull does.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

Democrats' Guns Backfire
It's nearly impossible to cut any tariff rate without hitting at some Democrat. Democrats have indulged in their states, just like Republicans, and their industries are likely to clamor just as loudly for protection. That's why it's so much easier for the party propagandist to argue that the whole Hawley-Smoot act was a mistake than to peek at the rate and that

that they have examined accounts from 1920 to 1928 inclusive, amounting to \$55,322.39 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.

John McLaughlin \$ 4000.00
John McLaughlin 32.00
Schief Brothers 115.45
Henderson Bros. Co. 44.47
Langsted Elec. Co. 12.50
A. C. Besser 74.79
Irene Becker 15.70
E. Supperman 12.50
Rent Roll 82.90
John Jarchow 1.50
P. M. Conkey Co. 1.50
Appleton Water Dept. 3516.43
Wichmann Furniture Co. 3.00
Hopfenberg Bros. 144.75
Fred Kositzke 7.66
H. C. Miller Co. 12.50
Lewis Mfg. Co. 5.00
Wheeler Transportation 10.00
Appleton Cemetery Assn. 2570.00
Payroll Firemen 48.77
C. M. Shannon Co. 1.25
Nall Cycle & Repair Co. 10.25
Grasselli Chemical Co. 10.25
Sens's Ready & Print 1.75
Stanley Tire Service 9.60
Kaukauna Quarry Co. 10.00
Ryan & Long 5.14
C. and N. W. Ry 11.65
H. Weller 41.06
Schlafer Hdw. Co. 3205.24
Wichmann Power Co. 1602.50
Union Pharmacy 3.00
Chas. Roemer Est. 2.80
C. M. St. P. & Ry. 544.00
Payroll Playhouse 42.95
App. Ear, Eye, Nose Clinic 45.00
Appleton Water Dept. 33.20
Lothar Graef Lbr. Co. 19.90
Mary Riede 25000.00
W. W. Shannon Co. 1.50
Maher & Diller 42.42
Fraser Lbr. & Mfg. Co. 85.45
Riverdale Dairy 1.60
Joseph Lbr. & Mfg. Co. 28.62
Kuntz Livery 115.50
Langsted Elec. Co. 643.88
Bentley Electric Co. 1.00
Payroll Assessor's Office 6.85
H. R. Beske 12.00
Shane's Restaurant 15.33
C. M. Shannon Co. 101.58
Appleton Awning Shop 5.42
120th St. A. Band 6.25
Schaefer Grocery 16.93
Bartlett Products 55.80
Stanton Tire Service 75.65
Geenen Dry Goods Co. 10.00
Lutz Ice Co. 112.00
B. Haeckel, Inc. 27.35
Wadham Oil Co. 10.27
Balliet Supply 16.10
Marston Bros. Co. 62.80
Gleadowan Gage Co. 70.00
Wol Bros. Garage 39.67
Klein Plumbing Co. 2.72
Wol Bros. Garage 13611.49
Marston Bros. Co. 37.98
Wichmann Power Co. 57.29
Appleton Water Works 10.00
Lola Choll 27.98
G. S. Patterson 57.29
Appleton Water Works 10.00
Bills O. P. by the Finance Committee July 10, 1931.

the report be adopted, and the clerk instructed to draw up a resolution to that effect. Aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

His Honor, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., appointed Dr. H. E. Feabody, Mrs. Florence Feabody, and Mrs. E. C. F. Stuebenville, Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Stuebenville.

The Busy Twelve met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Fischer. The time was spent in sewing and a lunch was served.

The Senior Walker League of St. Martin Lutheran church held a social meeting Tuesday evening on the lawn at the Albert Klemp farm near this city. Nearly 50 were present and spent the time in various games after which a lunch was served.

George Graff and Albert Klemp, Jr. were at Madison Tuesday where they attended an insurance meeting.

DEWEY WUSSOW IS HELD IN COUNTY JAIL AT CHILTON

Charged With Stealing
Purse With \$230 from An-
ton Hammer on June 7

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton.—Dewey Wussow is being held in the county jail, unable to provide the \$1,000 bail required of him. He was arrested in Milwaukee early in the week on the complaint of Anton Hammer, who claims that on June 7 Wussow stole a purse containing \$230, part of which was recovered from him the same day. Wussow later served a 30 day sentence in the house of correction in Milwaukee on a charge of drunken driving, and on his release was turned over to Sheriff Gerhard Jensen. He was arraigned Monday and his hearing continued until Friday afternoon.

The Neighborhood club surprised Mrs. Nellie Schulte Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Edmund Boll and Mrs. Roland Miller.

Ernest and August Schultz of St. Louis who are spending the summer at their summer home in Fish Creek, visited Andrew Noll on Wednesday, it being his seventy-first birthday anniversary.

Fred Hill of Kohler was in this city Sunday to visit his sister Dorothy, who is ill at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Staudel.

Miss Ellen Pinnau, who has been seriously ill with mastoid trouble, is slowly recovering.

Theodore Kartheiser of Chicago visited friends in this city during the week. He had been visiting his brother Leo in Granville, Mo. and his sister, Mrs. Kartheiser, for many years.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian church gave an ice cream social on the lawn between the church and the manse on Wednesday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwabe Sunday. The former is the county traffic officer.

Officers of Germania Auxiliary recently elected were installed on Wednesday afternoon at the hall in the Central Hotel. Mrs. Helen Hoff of Milwaukee, state president, and Mrs. Wilhelm Kohn of Milwaukee, president of the auxiliary, were present. Following the business meeting a supper was served.

A picnic will be held at the Robert Park Sunday, July 16, under the auspices of the Milwaukee head-quarters of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin in connection with the 152nd anniversary of the Catholic church in the United States. Music will be furnished by the Indian band of the Oneida reservation.

A. L. McMahon, who attended a week's summer school at Madison for teachers of agriculture, has returned to his home. McMahon and son Bobby were with him in Madison.

When the difficulty and danger of the situation became apparent, Johnson's district commander at Buffalo put him in command of officers and men during the early hours of February 7, when the two days of unrelenting and hazardous rescue work began. Johnson worked until he was ordered by his commandant to rest after he had reached the point of sheer exhaustion. It is not before he had performed "conspicuous service," in directing the efforts which resulted in the rescue of all the fishermen from the drifting ice.

During the Mississippi flood of 1927, Johnson also performed heroic service by establishing telegraphic communications across the Achaftaya river at great risk to himself and his crew and by his timely discovery of the Melville treacherous, and by his early service as a threat to the lives of the river bank.

For this he was also commended by Admiral Billard.

Is 47 Years Old
Lieutenant Johnson was born 47 years ago in Bensie county, Michigan, and at the age of 20 enlisted in the U. S. Army.

He returned to Michigan again in 1920, serving on Lake Michigan out boats, and in some cases for the Grand Haven headquarters for the coast guard at Frankfort, Mich. In 1925 to 1928, he was at the Michigan City station.

He was then transferred to Buffalo and in 1929 was appointed assistant in the office of the commandant of the Ninth district, operating out of Buffalo. He remained in this position until he received his appointment as commander of the 11th district, beginning October 8.

rate and demand general reduction. As long as the tariff remains in effect, the only men who will steadily refuse to bow to pressure from their home industries will be such men as brave as Senator Norris of Nebraska—and there are hardly any of those.

Nevertheless, recent months have seen a considerable growth in vocal resentment from financiers and industrialists, many of whom derive their wealth from the tariff, and some of whom appear to have become increasingly skeptical about the indirect benefits. The agricultural, automobile and railroad industries are among those which the Republicans must convince.

The fight in Congress promises to produce some thrills. If the tariff remains in effect, it will be a three-fronted, sincere and well-equipped Democratic to lead the attack. The three are Senators Coughlin of Colorado and Hull of Tennessee and Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland. Coughlin and Lewis are newly elected to congress. Hull has been elevated to the Senate, where he will be more effective than ever.

Coughlin and Lewis are former members of the Tariff Commission. What they don't know about the "iniquities" of high protective duties, Hull does.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

Democrats' Guns Backfire
It's nearly impossible to cut any tariff rate without hitting at some Democrat. Democrats have indulged in their states, just like Republicans, and their industries are likely to clamor just as loudly for protection. That's why it's so much easier for the party propagandist to argue that the whole Hawley-Smoot act was a mistake than to peek at the rate and that

that they have examined accounts from 1920 to 1928 inclusive, amounting to \$55,322.39 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.

John McLaughlin \$ 4000.00
John McLaughlin 32.00
Schief Brothers 115.45
Henderson Bros. Co. 44.47
Langsted Elec. Co. 12.50
A. C. Besser 74.79
Irene Becker 15.70
E. Supperman 12.50
Rent Roll 82.90
John Jarchow 1.50
P. M. Conkey Co. 1.50
Appleton Water Dept. 3516.43
Wichmann Furniture Co. 3.00
Hopfenberg Bros. 144.75
Fred Kositzke 7.66
H. C. Miller Co. 12.50
Lewis Mfg. Co. 5.00
Wheeler Transportation 10.00
Appleton Cemetery Assn. 2570.00
Payroll Firemen 48.77
C. M. Shannon Co. 1.25
Nall Cycle & Repair Co. 10.25
Grasselli Chemical Co. 10.25
Sens's Ready & Print 1.75
Stanley Tire Service 9.60
Kaukauna Quarry Co. 10.00
Ryan & Long 5.14
C. and N. W. Ry 11.65
H. Weller 41.06
Schlafer Hdw. Co. 3205.24
Wichmann Power Co. 1602.50
Union Pharmacy 3.00
Chas. Roemer Est. 2.80
C. M. St. P. & Ry. 544.00
Payroll Playhouse 42.95
App. Ear, Eye, Nose Clinic 45.00
Appleton Water Dept. 33.20
Lothar Graef Lbr. Co. 19.90
Mary Riede 25000.00
W. W. Shannon Co. 1.50
Maher & Diller 42.42
Fraser Lbr. & Mfg. Co. 85.45
Riverdale Dairy 1.60
Joseph Lbr. & Mfg. Co. 28.62
Kuntz Livery 115.50
Langsted Elec. Co. 643.88
Bentley Electric Co. 1.00
Payroll Assessor's Office 6.85
H. R. Beske 12.00
Shane's Restaurant 15.33
C. M. Shannon Co. 101.58
Appleton Awning Shop 5.42
120th St. A. Band 6.25
Schaefer Grocery 16.93
Bartlett Products 55.80
Stanton Tire Service 75.65
Geenen Dry Goods Co. 10.00
Lutz Ice Co. 112.00
B. Haeckel, Inc. 27.35
Wadham Oil Co. 10.27
Balliet Supply 16.10
Marston Bros. Co. 62.80
Gleadowan Gage Co. 70.00
Wol Bros. Garage 39.67
Klein Plumbing Co. 2.72
Wol Bros. Garage 13611.49
Marston Bros. Co. 37.98
Wichmann Power Co. 57.29
Appleton Water Works 10.00
Lola Choll 27.98
G. S. Patterson 57.29
Appleton Water Works 10.00
Bills O. P. by the Finance Committee July 10, 1931.

the report be adopted, and the clerk instructed to draw up a resolution to that effect. Aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

His Honor, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., appointed Dr. H. E. Feabody, Mrs. Florence Feabody, and Mrs. E. C. F. Stuebenville, Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Stuebenville.

The Busy Twelve met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Fischer. The time was spent in sewing and a lunch was served.

The Senior Walker League of St. Martin Lutheran church held a social meeting Tuesday evening on the lawn at the Albert Klemp farm near this city. Nearly 50 were present and spent the time in various games after which a lunch was served.

George Graff and Albert Klemp, Jr. were at Madison Tuesday where they attended an insurance meeting.

Mrs. E. M. Sorenson and Bobbie Senate, who have spent the past month at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, left Thursday for their home in St. Paul, Minn.

DESTROYER'S RECORD
Paris.—A new world's speed record for ships has been set by the new French destroyer Garfaud, the keel of which was laid in 1929 and which was recently completed. In a test off Lorient the speedy craft hit a clip of 42.7 miles an hour.

Spring Chicken, Sat. mite.
Bob Roberts, Kaukauna.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. mite at Gmeiner's Hotel.

Flapper Fanny Says



Sun bathing is a skin game that's always exposed.

that they have examined accounts from 1920 to 1928 inclusive, amounting to \$55,322.39 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.

John McLaughlin \$ 4000.00
John McLaughlin 32.00
Schief Brothers 115.45
Henderson Bros. Co. 44.47
Langsted Elec. Co. 12.50
A. C. Besser 74.79
Irene Becker 15.70
E. Supperman 12.50
Rent Roll 82.90
John Jarchow 1.50
P. M. Conkey Co. 1.50
Appleton Water Dept. 3516.43
Wichmann Furniture Co. 3.00
Hopfenberg Bros. 144.75
Fred Kositzke 7.66
H. C. Miller Co. 12.50
Lewis Mfg. Co. 5.00
Wheeler Transportation 10.00
Appleton Cemetery Assn. 2570.00
Payroll Firemen 48.77
C. M. Shannon Co. 1.25
Nall Cycle & Repair Co. 10.25
Grasselli Chemical Co. 10.25
Sens's Ready & Print 1.75
Stanley Tire Service 9.60
Kaukauna Quarry Co. 10.00
Ryan & Long 5.14
C. and N. W. Ry 11.65
H. Weller 41.06
Schlafer Hdw. Co. 3205.24
Wichmann Power Co. 1602.50
Union Pharmacy 3.00
Chas. Roemer Est. 2.80
C. M. St. P. & Ry. 544.00
Payroll Playhouse 42.95
App. Ear, Eye, Nose Clinic 45.00
Appleton Water Dept. 33.20
Lothar Graef Lbr. Co. 19.90
Mary Riede 25000.00
W. W. Shannon Co. 1.50
Maher & Diller 42.42
Fraser Lbr. & Mfg. Co. 85.45
Riverdale Dairy 1.60
Joseph Lbr. & Mfg. Co. 28.62
Kuntz Livery 115.50
Langsted Elec. Co. 643.88
Bentley Electric Co. 1.00
Payroll Assessor's Office 6.85
H. R. Beske 12.00
Shane's Restaurant 15.33
C. M. Shannon Co. 101.58
Appleton Awning Shop 5.42
120th St. A. Band 6.25
Schaefer Grocery 16.93
Bartlett Products 55.80
Stanton Tire

VALLEY LEAGUE MEETS IN WEEK TO HEAR REPORT

Engineer to Submit Figures on Estimated Cost of Sewerage District

Kaukauna—Mayor B. W. Fargo, president of the Fox River Valley Municipalities association, announced Thursday that a meeting of the association will be held Thursday, July 23, at Hotel Kaukauna. A report on the estimated cost of a metropolitan sewer district for cities of the Fox river valley, will be submitted by A. E. McMahon, Menasha city engineer, and head of the engineer's committee appointed by Mayor Fargo to make the survey of the cost.

The report is expected to give members information on the sewer project. The preliminary survey will cost about \$2,500. This survey is expected to decide whether each city should build its own sewerage disposal plant or whether the cities, towns, and villages should combine to build one plant for the entire district.

A letter was sent to an engineer at Milwaukee asking his presence at the meeting here.

A meeting of the engineer's committee was held at Appleton recently, at which an engineer of the city of Milwaukee's sewerage disposal plant was present. He told the committee about the work connected with completing this proposed project. The project is an idea of the Fox river valley Municipalities association, of which Mayor B. W. Fargo of this city is president.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Miss Emma Hoffman held a miscellaneous shower at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ellis Bender, who is to be married soon. Prizes in schaffkopf were won by Mrs. Wm. Lucassen, Mrs. Ed Matthei, Fred Wittmann, Rhine Hoffman and in hearts by Arthur Elenbecker, and Ben Regula. Out of town guests were Mr. Arthur Elenbecker of Appleton, and Ben Regula of Chicago.

About 25 people were at Tourist park Thursday evening to eat basket suppers. The spot was cool and they found relief from the heat.

A meeting of the picnic committee of Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church was held in the school house Thursday evening. Plans for the picnic were discussed. The picnic will be held at the school grounds Sunday, July 26.

RAILROAD WORKMEN ESCAPE FROM INJURY

Kaukauna—Several workmen of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company narrowly escaped injury about 4:30 Thursday afternoon when an explosion caused by kerosene fumes drove a piston out of its position. The piston scraped the arm of Herman Miller acetylene torch operator and hit a three and a quarter inch rod bending it in two. Another workman, Otto Krueger, suffered minor scratches and bruises when he stumbled and fell. The kerosene had been placed in the cylinder Wednesday to loosen the piston from the rust.

BREWERS DEFEAT NORTH SIDE MERCHANTS, 14-7

Kaukauna—Reggie Brewster defeated North Side Merchants in a one sided game Wednesday evening 14 to 7. The game was played at the Nitegals at the playgrounds. 6 to 4 Thursday evening North Side Merchants defeated the Whip-Poor-Will, 8 to 7 in a ten inning fracas at St. Mary's. Reggie Brewster defeated the Pulpmakers at Park, 16 to 10. Friday evening Knights of Columbus and Staid's Pulpmakers meet at the playgrounds and Mueller Boofs and Reggie Brewster at Park.

START PAINTING WATER TOWER ON TAYLOR-ST

Kaukauna—Workmen under the direction of John Versteegen, Little Chute, began painting the water tower on Taylor-st. A coat of red lead is being placed over the scraped surface. The tower will be painted the same color, a deep black. Painting of the tower will take several weeks. It is being done by the water department, headed by H. Weckwerth.

ARREST KAUKAUNA MAN ON DRUNKENNESS COUNT

Kaukauna—Arthur Kappel was arrested Thursday by the police department on a charge of drunkenness, and disorderly conduct. He will be taken to Appleton Friday morning to receive a fine or jail sentence. This is the second time Kappel has been arrested by the local police department in two weeks. He was just released from the county jail after serving a five day sentence.

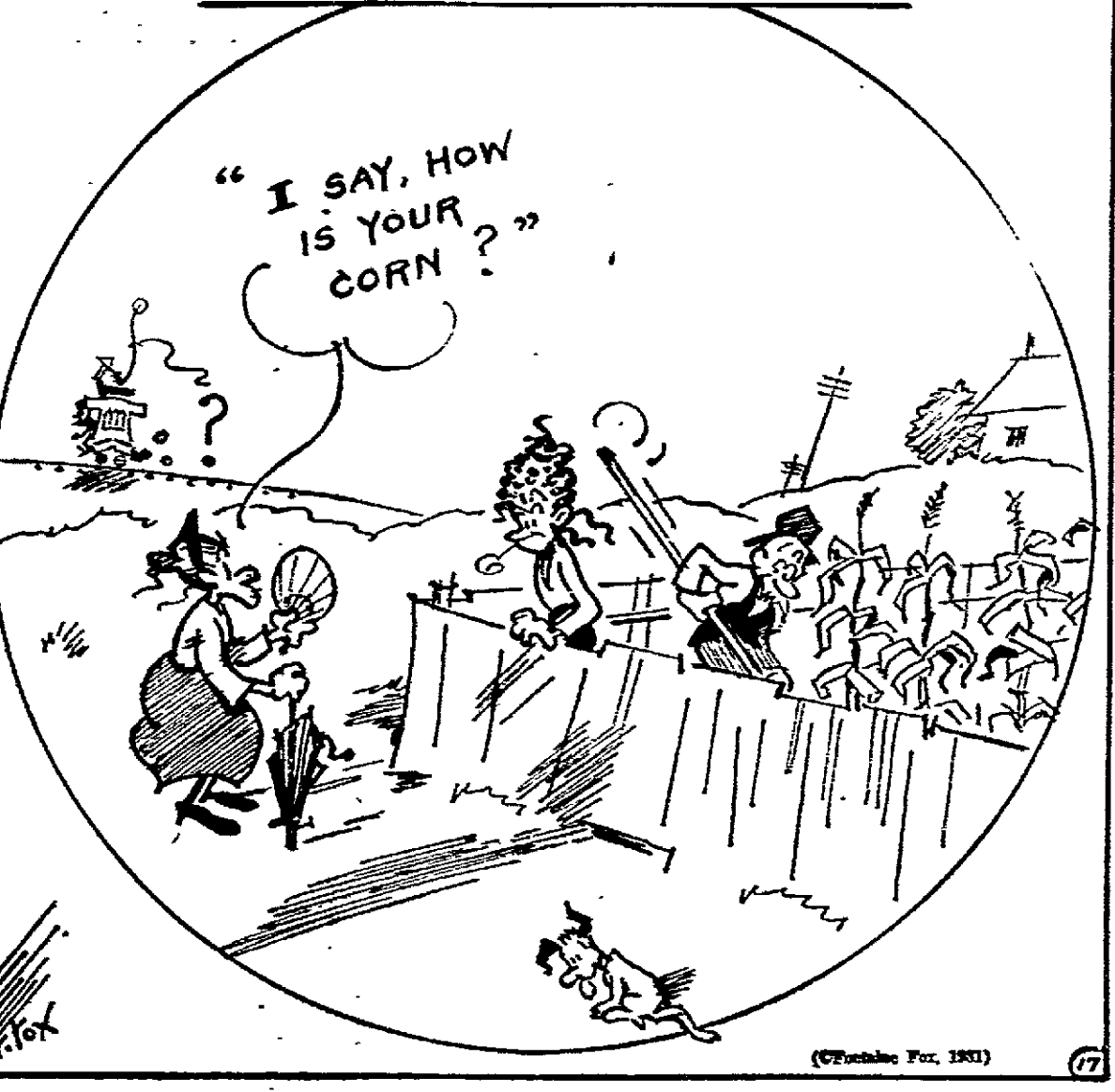
COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Kaukauna—A meeting of the common council will be held in the council chambers in the municipal building Tuesday evening. The meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, July 14, but was postponed because the previous council meeting had been held out of schedule.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

AUNT ELLA WORTLE THINKS GRANDMA FUTTY GETS TOO DOGGONE PERSONAL AT TIMES.



TELEPHONE LINE TO BE FINISHED TODAY

Subscribers to Be Able to Make Calls Directly to Combined Locks

Kaukauna—According to Frank Guert, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company exchange in Kaukauna the new line from Kaukauna to Combined Locks will be completed Friday evening. Over half of the lines of the Combined Locks subscribers have been switched to the Kaukauna exchange.

Local subscribers can talk to Combined Locks residents through the Kaukauna operators when the line is finished. Up to this time it was always necessary to complete the calls through Appleton at long distance rates. The calls can now be made just the same as city calls without extra charge. There will be no increase in the time to complete the call and it will be completed in less time than through the Appleton branch.

Work of directing the switching of the Combined Locks lines to the Kaukauna exchange is being done under the direction of Pat Burns. Burns stated Thursday that if the weather was favorable all of the lines would be turned into the local branch and be directly put into use. Calls will be made the same as from one part of the city to the other.

SUPPORTS JANSEN FOR STATE HIGHWAY JOB

Kaukauna—Mayor B. W. Fargo will participate with members of the valley in the interview with Governor Phil LaFollette Friday, July 24, in behalf of the proposed appointment of Anton Jansen, Little Chute, to the state highway committee. All the mayors from Green Bay to Oshkosh have been invited to participate in the Madison meeting.

KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB PLANS ANOTHER SHOOT

Kaukauna—Another shoot will be held by the Kaukauna Gun club Sunday morning and finish in time for the Kaukauna-Appleton baseball game at Brandt's park at Appleton. The next league shoot of the Wisconsin Trapshooting league will be held at Oconto, July 26.

PICK TWO DELEGATES TO FIREMEN'S MEETING

Kaukauna—Albert Luckow and Walter Martz will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at Oconto, Aug. 4, 5 and 6. Several fine speakers have been secured. Methods of better fire fighting will be discussed, and a school of fire fighting and protection will be carried on by the association.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Jule Mertes attended the funeral of Mrs. Mertes' sister, Mrs. William Mack, at Oconto Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Simons underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday evening.

Joseph Toman, Jr., Joseph Dietz, Raymond Paschen, and Miss Anna Toman attended the Chicago Cubs-Giants baseball game at Chicago Thursday.

Charles McAnnis of Kansas City, Kans., visited Mr. and Mrs. James McPadden the past few days.

Mrs. Fred Wiegert left Thursday morning for Eagle River where she will spend 19 days visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ed Whalen of Duluth, Minn., and Miss Thelma Capp of Kansas City, left for their homes after several days visiting in Kaukauna with Mr. and Mrs. James McPadden.

Miss Thelma BeGure departed for her home in New York Wednesday morning after several days of visiting in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schubert attended the hard concert at Seymour Wednesday evening.

Miss Isabelle Glenzer, Mrs. A. H. Kuehne and daughter, Louise, visited in Seymour Wednesday.

Rudy Stegauer left Wednesday for a Chicago hospital, where he will submit to a major operation.

England Anxious Over Portugal's Relations

London—Dictator, president and general, Antonio Oscar d. Fragoso Carmona has squelched the beginnings of a revolution in Portugal and put down rebellion in the Azores and has managed at the same time to keep on terms with the new republican government of Spain.

The English department for foreign affairs, therefore, for the time being, breathes easier. For at one period it looked as if England, against her will, might be involved in a quarrel between Latin brothers. If Carmona had been toppled from his dictatorial chair, the Portuguese apple cart would have been upset, and the little country might have become involved in a scrap with Spain.

The Spanish republicans, having booted their own king out, do not look any too favorably upon their nearest neighbor. The republican Spaniards believe in a real republic. Portugal is under a military dictatorship. And again it riles these Spaniards to see that Portugal is rapidly becoming a haven of refuge for a lot of fleeing Spanish grandees who are taking their jewels and their money with them—when they can.

Friendship With Spain

Now if the new Spanish republic had become involved in a quarrel with Portugal and started invading Portuguese territory, it would have put England in the middle of a mess. Don Alfonso is the husband of the queen of English birth, related to the British royal family. And England has, besides, long traditions of friendship with Spain. On the other hand, England has a treaty with Portugal guaranteeing the integrity of her domain and her colonies. If the Spaniards invaded Portugal, England would be bound to resist this. What, in turn, would look as if England were trying to make things hard for a Spanish republic. So it is small wonder that the British statesmen are glad that Carmona, for the time being, has once more succeeded in keeping his balance on the political tight rope.

The home rebellion, which he put down recently, is exactly the twenty-second the little country has had since it expelled King Manuel 21 years ago. The result of all this long story of continued unrest, rebellion, bloodshed and trickery is that a country, which should naturally be one of the richest of the small nations, has been all the pieces in a business and financial way. Given a long rest from trouble, Portugal would quickly recover. It has a rich soil, a splendid climate and an industrious peasantry, whose main desire is to be left alone and to make things grow. But the ambitious politicians in Lisbon and Oporto simply won't let them have peace.

ANTI-MONARCHISTS SPLIT SINCE KING HAS LEFT SPAIN

Strength of Communists and Left-wingers Is Unknown Factor

BY CLARENCE DU BOISE

Madrid—(AP)—To the right and to the left, Spain's political forces already are dividing, presaging some bitter struggles in the early life of the new republic.

How much actual voting strength communists and extreme left groups can muster for the June 28 elections is one of the unknown factors in the uncertain situation.

Another is what effect the division among the republican allies will have upon the constituent assembly when that body meets in July to frame a constitution and install a more or less permanent government.

It has been an open secret in Madrid that the cabinet recently was upon the verge of a break-up. The cause was sub-surface friction between right and left, republican and socialist, conservative and radical, elements which had united to overthrow the monarchy.

Alcala Zamora and Miguel Maura, secretary of the interior, were ready to resign one night and then came power over to Alejandro Lerroux, minister of foreign affairs.

Only after a long and deeply serious cabinet session did the factions agree that the hatchet should be buried until after the elections.

There scarcely is a doubt but that the republican-socialist bloc which dominates the provisional government, will control the assembly. There will be an extreme left minority of communists, also an extreme right minority of monarchists, who, however, do not dare use that name.

All anti-monarchists played together to establish the republic, but now they seem to be getting ready to paddle their own political canoes.

They would unite again if the monarchy threatened a return. But unless that menace appears, each faction wants the political plinkings afforded by its own pet governmental issues, while not likely to win more than a few seats in the assembly, may develop a voting strength that will encourage them to redouble their efforts with the serious hope of winning some future national election.

The leftists want nationalization of the land, abolition of the army, expulsion of the Jesuits, closure of all other religious orders and confiscation of their properties, and severe punishment for the officials of the late Bureguera and Primo de Rivera governments.

The prevalent view of Spaniards themselves is, in short, that the republic will "muddle through" that there will be plenty of grief in the muddling and years, perhaps, in the evolution.

Kuehne and daughter, Louise, visited in Seymour Wednesday.

Rudy Stegauer left Wednesday for a Chicago hospital, where he will submit to a major operation.

TRUCK AND AUTOMOBILE COLLIDE—NONE INJURED

Kaukauna—A county truck and a touring car driven by H. Dix collided at the intersection of Oak-st. and the Wisconsin-ave bridge about 4:15 Thursday afternoon. The car was badly damaged while the truck was only slightly damaged. No one was injured.

MOTOR VEHICLE TAX BRINGS GREATEST REVENUE OF STATE

Returns from Taxes on Cars Totalled \$18,550,000 in 1929

Madison—(AP)—Motor vehicles were subjected to a tax of \$18,550,000 in 1929 in Wisconsin and constituted the source of the greatest revenue, according to figures received here today from the census bureau.

The bureau's statistics showed that motor vehicle licenses brought \$11,654,000 in 1929 and the motor fuel taxes produced an additional \$6,896,000. General property taxes were listed at \$9,993,000 while the earnings of general departments were placed at \$4,935,000.

Income taxes contributed \$5,067,000 to the state treasury while inheritance taxes brought in \$2,722,000. Wisconsin was the only state in the east north central group which had an income tax. Other states in this group are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

The census bureau fixed the assessed valuation of property subject to general property taxes in Wisconsin in 1929 at \$6,559,259,000. The per capita general property tax levy was \$3.72. Total revenue receipts were \$54,101,000, or \$18.55 per capita. This compared with a per capita tax of \$20.12 for Michigan, \$9.33 for Illinois; \$15.24 for Indiana and \$11.93 for Ohio.

Under the operation and maintenance of general departments of the state government in Wisconsin cost \$35,202,000, the bureau said. Interest cost the state \$105,000 to bring the total cost to \$35,311,000. The per capita cost for operation, maintenance and interest was \$12.17, as compared with an average of \$11.62 for the country as a whole.

Outlays for permanent improvements in 1929 totaled \$16,700,000. The excess of revenue receipts over the total governmental cost payments totaled \$2,690,000 in 1929 and over payments for operation, maintenance and interest, \$1,790,000. The census bureau placed the state's net debt—funded or fixed debt less general sinking fund assets—at \$1,464,000 or 50 cents per capita. The decrease in net debt during 1929 was \$100,000, the bureau said.

For the entire nation, the assessed valuation of property subject to general property taxes was \$163,633,132,727, or \$1,356.09 per capita, the bureau said. The total levy of the general property tax for the governments of all states amounted to \$268,377,392, or \$3.68 per capita.

Total revenue receipts in 1929 for the 48 state governments were \$2,699,327,008, or \$17.05 per capita. In 21 states, the bureau reported, the payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations.

The total cost of government of the 48 states amounted to \$2,651,016,533, of which \$1,297,599,534, or \$10.75 per capita, went for operation and maintenance of the general departments.

The gross debt outstanding at the close of 1929 for all states amounted to \$2,300,055,622, or \$19.06 per capita, consisting of \$2,055,514,882 funded of fixed; \$116,951,432, special assessment; \$96,387,556 revenue loans and \$4,235,752 outstanding warrants.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

William F. Dwyer, a horse doctor in New York City, is probably the most anomalous figure ever set forward as the key to a political scandal in New York or any other major American city. In such a role he is hardly less incongruous than the traffic cop in front of 23 Wall Street would be as the repository of the secrets of J. P. Morgan.

Plump, bald, and placid, with the general air of a faithful family companion, Dwyer is officially no more than a city pensioner. For nine years he has been drawing \$2,750 a year because of "complete and permanent physical disability," acquired, presumably while dosing the horses in New York's fire department when there were horses.

He is about 60 now, and while the government was trying to prove he had banked millions supposed to have been paid him for helping property owners solve the notorious building ordinances of New York city, he was insisting to girl reporters that he was just a family man trying to make a living for his wife and seven children.

He has been acquitted of a charge of perjury growing out of the current New York investigation. A federal charge that he filed a false income tax return remains. "Untrue" is not his first indictment. In 1924 a three bill charging graft was dismissed, as was another in 1921 when, as chief of the fire prevention bureau, he was accused of malfeasance following the death of six persons in an allegedly defective building. He lives in Brooklyn and is looked upon as a staunch Tammany man.

Salvador De Madarraga adds little to the list of the ambassadorial corps at Washington; and, education in Spain being what it is, doubtless he will do no less for the Spanish corps in his new role of vice-president in that legislative body. There, as in Washington, where he will continue in his assignment, he is likely to be a lofty, intellectual figure, outstanding as scholar, historian, political philosopher and wit.

Although the Spanish rebellion got De Madarraga more newspaper prominence than he ever had before, he has long been a figure in world affairs. Aristocrat but cosmopolitan, he and his English wife were important figures at Geneva, where he was chief of the disarmament section of the League of Nations secretariat what time he was not professionally engaged in enlarging Oxford students' knowledge of Spanish life. He is in his middle-fifties, presenting a broad, dome-like forehead to

Sez Hugh



the world, and likes wing collars even in hot weather. He almost missed being the Spanish republic's first ambassador here because a while ago he wrote sharply of America's "stark imperialism," and poked fun at the Kellogg peace pacts. The state department, however, was human-mouse about this. Political authority though he is, his most electric comment in recent months has been on the subject of religion. He believes the western world is through worshipping science, and that a new god will be evolved, "one without whiskers."

All the Barrymores—Rosal Ethel, John, now combining romance with paternity; and somber Lionel—are putting in requisitions each for a shining red apple. Come autumn each will offer this traditional gift to a member of the ninth generation of America's royal theatrical family on the occasion of her first important appearance before footlights. At that time 15-year old Miss Colt, daughter and namesake of the older Ethel, will shock the shades of her ancestors by kicking chandeliers and in a musical comedy.

While this will be the first performance consequential enough to call for the apples, there has been a previous one. Last year Miss Colt had a bit in "Scarlet Sister Mary," the blackface piece in which her mother parodied 'em in the provinces while supercilious New York critics sneered.

The younger Ethel is a heavily-jawed but none the less attractive person, with chestnut hair and deep brown eyes. Sound observers call her department victrola. She thinks her mother is "the most fascinating person in the world," and she says she'll walk out on the show next fall if a single one of the elder Barrymores shows up without an apple.

INDEPENDENT

Smith was the world's worst golfer, but he stuck to the game. One day after a fearful round he said to his caddy: "The day I go round under one hundred I'll give you \$5."

"Then," he said, "thanks," replied the caddy. "I'll have my old-age pension then."—Tit-Bits

BLAH-BLAH-BLAH!

She: If you tell a man anything, it goes in one ear and out of the other.

HE: And if you tell a woman anything, it goes in at both ears and out of her mouth.—Tit-Bits.

SO NICE FOR BABY

"What did you give baby for his first birthday?"

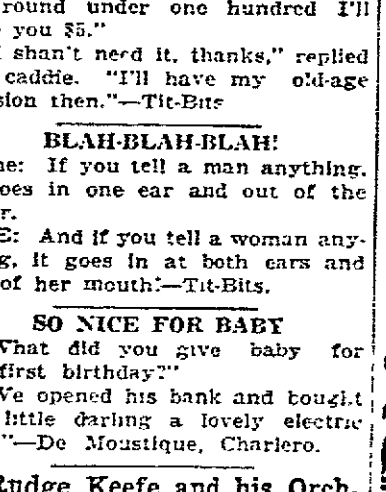
"We opened his bank and bought the little darling a lovely electric iron."—De Moustique, Charleroi.

Rudge Keefe and his Orch. appearing at Greenville Pav., Sun. Night.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night. Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

UTILAC A UTILITY ENAMEL



The Charm and Brightness which invite compliments about your home may be had with the expenditure of little energy and less money.

UTILAC is a product for renovating old, and for painting unfinished furniture; for chairs, tables, bureaus, desks, flower boxes, picture frames, window seats, step ladders, toys, trays and porch furniture.

UTILAC is easy to apply. It goes on like paint, even finish like a high grade enamel. It does not show brush marks. Dries in four hours.

UTILAC has no offensive odor.—Special thinners are not required.

Sold by

William Nehls

226 W. Washington St.

WALL PAPER PAINTS

American Merchant Marine Slightly Improves Rating

New York—(AP)—Faced with the keenest competition in many years, the American merchant marine has slightly improved its position as carrier of American commerce.

Percentages calculated from United States shipping board statistics indicate that in 1930 American vessels carried about one per cent more of America's total foreign trade than in 1929, despite stringent competitive conditions brought on by the world economic depression.

Fostered by the Jones-White merchant marine act of 1928 and with the encouragement of easy government loans and mail contracts, this country's passenger-cargo vessels have been constructed in increasing numbers.

Strictly cargo vessels carry more than 60 per cent of America's commerce—yet, says the New York Times company, in the past five years only three ships of this type have been built in the United States. During the five year period other countries launched 553 cargo vessels.

Although some few of these ships already have been laid up, most of them, embodying the latest technical improvements, are faster and can be operated at lower cost than the majority of American cargo ships.

The majority of American vessels in foreign trade are slow speed cargo ships built during the war. They were purchased from the shipping board at low prices and could not otherwise be operated profitably against the competition of more modern foreign vessels.

Shipping men here feel that the development of our merchant marine definitely hinges on the rounding out of our fleets with cargo vessels. These, they believe, cannot be built in competition with foreign builders without government aid equivalent to that given the passenger-cargo boats.

Congress yet is to act on several amendments to the Jones-White act intended to promote cargo ship building.

U. S. ENTERS 1933 RACE

Washington—The United States will take part in the 1933 Schneider Trophy Race, Lieut. Al Williams, speed ace of the United States, has reported. A group of wealthy men have subscribed \$1,500,000 toward financing the plans in the international speed event. The U. S. entry will probably have more than 2500 horsepower, Williams says.

Filthy is food touched by flies!



TO EVERYBODY A NEW FINANCIAL SERVICE Loans up to \$300

Franklin Loans are made to husband and wife on their own security and without endorsers. The transaction is entirely private and we do not make embarrassing investigation of nabors or employer. Repayment is made in convenient monthly instalments.

FOR EXAMPLE

\$ 1.00 a month plus interest repays a \$ 10.00 loan

\$ 5.00 a month plus interest repays a \$100.00 loan

\$10.00 a month plus interest repays a \$200.00 loan

\$15.00 a month plus interest repays a \$300.00 loan

Call, write or phone for full information. No obligation.

Phone 490

FRANKLIN-ILAN

of Wisconsin

304 W. College Ave., (Near Superior St.) Appleton

LOANS MADE WITHIN RADIUS OF 35 MILES



Save THAT DOLLAR!

KINNEY SHOWS THE WAY TO REAL ECONOMY

Two Tone Tan 98c

Black Crope Bridge Slip-on, Black, Rubber Heel, Sizes 6-9

98c

CHILDREN'S SPORT SHOES

Two Tone Tan 98c

Boys' Black or Tan Oxford, Goodyear Welt, Sizes 12-14

98c

Visit Kinney's BARGAIN DEPARTMENT

Sales for Men, Women and Children. None higher than

\$1.98

KINNEY SHOES

101 K. COLLEGE AVE. Appleton, Wis.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

MELLON ASKED TO TAKE PART IN CONFERENCE

Stimson and Secretary of Treasury to Decide on U. S. Action

Washington—(AP)—The American government will have distinguished representation at the conference Monday in London when European powers consider the plight of their central neighbors.

Secretary Mellon of the treasury, and Secretary Stimson of the state department, have been designated by President Hoover to attend the conference. They are empowered to act in their discretion as to how far this government shall participate.

The chief executive late yesterday announced Mellon had been requested to be present provided it would not run contrary to his plans. Mellon is in southern France. Stimson, now in Paris, already has made plans to attend.

The conference was called by England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Belgium also are to participate. Although economic questions of Europe are expected to be discussed, the White House announcement did not divulge what part either Mellon or Stimson would take in the discussions.

Indications were that President Hoover gave no specific instructions to either cabinet member. The announcement did not refer to the conference as economic in describing its purpose.

Acting Secretary Castle of the state department, previously made known that this government planned to avoid any possible entanglements in European politics. However, Mellon and Stimson are to participate in the conference on an equal basis with the other nations' representatives, and not as observers.

Hoover's Announcement

In announcing this government's plans, President Hoover said:

"As has already been announced, Secretary Stimson will attend the conference in London, which has been called by the British government for Monday to consider the present emergency problems in central Europe. I have asked Secretary Mellon, if consistent with his plans, also to attend in order that we may have the benefit of his advice as well.

"It is our understanding that the conference is limited entirely to

SCHOOLS IN CITY SAVE \$4,350 IN WINTER FUEL BILL

While Jack Frost slept last winter, the school board saved \$4,350. Although the budget for fuel for the public schools in the city was \$17,700, only \$13,350 was required to heat the schools. In 1929-30 the cost of fuel was \$14,751, and in 1929, \$15,692.

The fuel for the two junior high schools, Roosevelt and Wilson, cost the most, \$1,659.36 for the former and \$1,902.97 for the latter. The senior high school ate up \$1,605.08 worth of coal, the McKinley school \$1,479.30, First ward, \$1,287.43; Washington, \$1,237.93; Columbus, \$1,087.53; Jefferson, \$890.72, Jefferson kindergarten, a separate building, \$59.77; Lincoln, \$553.35; Franklin, \$502.37; and Richmond \$171.56.

Coal and coke for the year was purchased from the Hettlinger Lumber company, H. A. Nofke, Oak-Schattau, J. P. Laux and son, Marston Brothers, John Haug and son, Henry Schabo and son, Ballet Supply company, Fraser-Commentz, Guenther Supply company, Ideal Lumber and Coal company, and Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

questions of the present emergency.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican floor leader, and an opponent of American participation in the league of nations and the world court, said he understood "only financial problems are to come up at the meeting." He said any involvement in European political affairs would be a mistake.

This conference comes shortly after the meeting today of the international committee of experts at London to work out details of the Hoover plan for a one year moratorium on war debt payments. American Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson to Belgium, is the United States delegate to the conference of experts.

The participation by Secretary Mellon in the London gathering was not expected. He recently sought active part in the negotiations that brought America and France into accord on the principle of the moratorium plan.

Secretary Stimson has been touring Europe. He has conferred with numerous European statesmen on international problems and the forthcoming arms conference in Geneva.

House for Sale — 6 room, all modern. Priced for quick sale. Box G-9, Post-Crescent.

Free Dance, 12 Cors., Sun.

Prices on Fresh Fruits and Vegetables ARE DOWN

NATIONAL Food Stores PIGGLY WIGGLY

National Tea Co.'s policy of immediately passing on to you the benefits of lower market prices on every item has enabled us to offer the season's choicest fresh fruits and crisp vegetables at the lowest prices in years. Both producer and consumer gain because this policy moves perishable merchandise quickly from the field into the home at money saving prices to all concerned. National Tea Co. Food Stores invite you to purchase your daily fruit and vegetable needs from the produce window of your nearby store.

Raspberries 2 Pt. Boxes 29c
Washington Reds—Delicious Flavor—Finest on Market.

Grapes 2 Lbs. 17c
Extra Fancy — Seedless—Very Sweet — Large Cluster Bunches.

Pears Per Doz. 25c
Calif. Bartlett's—Very Sweet and Juicy—Large Size.

Iceberg 2 For 19c
Extra Heavy Head Lettuce—Solid Crisp Heads.

Radishes, Beets, Green Onions 2 For 5c
Home Grown — Freshly Packed — Large Bunches.

Bananas 5 Lbs. 25c
Extra Fancy Hard Ripe Yellow Fruit.

Potatoes Per Peck 35c
Fancy Cobblers.

PRICES on Summer Foods ARE DOWN

National Tea Co. Food Stores are really making this a good "old summertime" with good "old time" low prices because our every day low prices bring you the immediate benefits of new found economies and lower commodity prices.

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Large 3 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 23c

SUGAR Granulated 10 Lb. Sack 48c
100 Lb. Sack \$4.79

Heinz Vinegar Pint Bottle 11c Quart Bottle 19c
White, Cider or Malt.

TOMATOES 2 No. 3 Cans 29c
Sweet Girl Extra Standard Indiana Hand Packed.

SALMON 1/2's Can 26c
Black Diamond Fancy Columbia River Chinook.

MAYONNAISE Summer Salads 8 oz. Jar 15c
Hazel Brand—of Fr.

PINEAPPLE Surf Rider, Sliced Large 3 1/2 Can 19c
Hawaiian in Syrup

CORNED BEEF Libby's—Delicious 12 oz. Can 23c
When Served Cold

TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 25c
Campbell's—Delicious for Lunches.

CORN No. 2 Can 15c
Little Chief Whole Grain—A Different Corn.

RIPE OLIVES 4 1/2 oz. Can 10c
Del Monte—California—Large Size.

CHOCOLATE BAR CAKE Each 18c
Sweet Girl Two Layer.

CHIPSO Makes Washing Easier 2 Large Pkgs. 35c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 Bars 29c
ATTENTION MR. FARMER

We Pay the Highest Market Prices for FRESH EGGS

National Tea Food Stores

The Quality Grocers of the Middle West Since 1899

for economy you can't beat genuine Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Many servings from a single package. Ideal for any meal. No trouble. Healthful. Delicious. A real aid to practical

thrift



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

*Look for the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SATURDAY MEAT SPECIALS

BEEF POT ROAST, lb.	14c
BEEF STEW, per lb.	8c-10c
PORK ROAST, lb.	14c
PORK STEAK, lb.	16c
HAMS Cudahy Half or Peacock Whole	21c
BACON SQUARES, lb.	14c
PICNICS, lb.	14c
BOILED HAM, sliced, lb.	39c
BACON, sliced, sweet cured, lb.	25c
Fresh PORK SHANKS, lb.	9c
BACON, Half or Whole Slab, lb.	20c

JUNCTION MARKET

FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 5665

OUT WEST



Blue Ribbon Malt America's Biggest Seller

The ever-increasing popularity of Blue Ribbon Malt is an impressive tribute to America's appreciation of high quality that is kept uniform by continual testing. Packed full 3 pounds.

BARTMANN'S GROCERY

Phone 998 225 N. Appleton St.

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR	Per Pkg.	25c
SUGAR PURE CANE	10 Lb. Cloth Sack	53c
BUTTER Our Regular Brand	1 Lb. Prints	25c
WAFERS and GRAHAM CRACKERS	2 Lb. Boxes	27c
GOLD MEDAL OATS	14 oz. Pkg. with 1 Piece Table Glassware	9c
COOKIES GINGER SNAPS and FIG BARS	2 Lb. for	22c
COCOA Rockwood Brand	in 2 Lb. Cans	29c
COFFEE TOWER Brand in 1 Lb. Cans	...	35c
OXYDOL	Large Packages	19c
PEARS, Joannes brand in No. 2 cans	...	19c
BREAD, Modern long loaf, 1 1/2 lb. loaves	...	8c
SOAP, Big Four or Easy Task, 10 bars	...	29c
BLATZ MALT, 3 lb. cans	...	53c

BERRIES, FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Let OAKS' add to the Success of Your Party —

Serve Oaks' Wafers, Bon Bons, Dipped Almonds, Dipped Grapes, etc.

Special orders for fancy candies made up to meet any requirement.

We Deliver — Phone 900

OAKS CANDY SHOP

One Store Only — Next to Hotel Appleton

Prima Special

The Largest Selling Brew in America

IF YOUR GROCER CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, PHONE US

The S. C. SHANNON CO.

Wholesale Distributors

FRUIT SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Per Lb. 23c

With Dollar Order

Calif. PEARS, 25c | Sugar PLUMS, 25c

Pink Meat 23c | Sun-kist ORANGES, 39c

CANTALOUPE, 3 for 23c

FANCY BANANAS Firm Yellow Fruit 6 Lbs. 25c

Sunkist LEMONS, 39c | BLUEBERRIES, 25c

Black RASP. 29c | Fancy TOMATOES, 25c

BERRIES, quart 29c

WHITE COBBLER POTATOES Per Peck 35c

CUCUMBERS, 3 for 10c | RADISHES, 10c

Transparent 25c | ONIONS, 3 for 10c

APPLES, 5 lbs. 25c | Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 25c

CHERRIES For Canning 1.75 2 Quarts 25c

Crate of 16 Quarts

Sunkist Fruit Store

M. BELZER Phone 233

328 W. College Ave. Orders of \$1 and Over Delivered Free

SPECIALS

NEW POTATOES, per peck 29c

BANANAS, yellow fruit, 6 lbs. for 25c

BUTTER, best creamery, per lb. 25c

CANTALOUPE, large ripe, 3 for 25c

Home Grown CABBAGE, per lb. 3c

Sturgeon Bay CHERRIES, fresh, per crate \$2.10

WATERMELONS, large size, guaranteed ripe

AARON'S FRUIT MKT.

We Deliver PHONE 3600-W

— FOR REAL VALUES —

READ THE FOOD PAGES

Peoples Fruit and Vegetable Market

FREE DELIVERIES Phone 5580 5581 206 E. College Ave.

OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

Specials for Saturday, July 18th

DO YOUR CANNING NOW. Just Received a Shipment of Fancy Sweet and Sour —

CHERRIES BLACKBERRIES and RASPBERRIES at Reasonable Prices

FANCY HARD RIPE BANANAS 7 Lbs. 25c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST JUICY LEMONS Doz. 35c

CALIFORNIA SWEET ORANGES Doz. 19c

CALIFORNIA RIPE Bartlett Pears 3 Lbs. 25c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 Lbs. 29c

CALIFORNIA FREESTONE ALBERTA PEACHES Large Size 3 Lbs. 29c

CALIFORNIA BEST APRICOTS 2 Lbs. 25c

EXTRA FANCY U. S. NO. 1 ROUND WHITE COBBLERS

NEW POTATOES 15 Lb. Peck 33c

FANCY FRESH BOSTON HEAD LETTUCE 3 For 25c

FANCY HOME GROWN CABBAGE Solid Heads 3 Lbs. 8c

CARROTS LARGE BUNCHES 3 For 11c

BEETS LARGE BUNCHES 3 For 11c

CALIFORNIA NEW FANCY DRY ONIONS 5 Lbs. 23c

FANCY HARD RIPE TOMATOES 3 Lbs. 23c

NEW YELLOW TRANSPARENT APPLES 6 Lbs. 25c

CALIFORNIA SWEET RIPE HONEY DEW MELONS 3 For 25c

For Your Sunday Dinner:

Iceberg Head Lettuce, Fresh Parsley, Fresh New Beets, California Fresh Celery, Honey Dew Melons, New California Blue Plums, Black Bing Cherries.

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

MEXICAN POLICY CHANGE PROTECTS LARGE LANDOWNER

Few Years Ago Peasants
Might Have Arisen Over
Suggested Move

Mexico City (AP)—The 20-year-old agrarian issue, mainstay of all successful political and social upheavals since the dictatorship of Diaz at last is meeting with a changing governmental attitude.

President Ortiz Rubio told congress that something would have to be done toward giving agricultural interests guarantees against land seizure measures presented by the president.

A few years ago such a proposal might have caused the peasants to rise in arms.

Proof of the fact that Mexico has calmed down is to be found in congress' rapid approval of a corrective measure presented by the president.

The measure exempted most remaining large agricultural properties from seizure and division.

Thus those landowners can be sure that if they plant crops the land, crops and all will not be turned over to their farmhands.

Gonzalo Bautista, a member of congress, opened the public eye to the country's decrease in crops when he presented to the chamber of deputies official figures showing that the output of corn and beans, the country's prime necessities, had dropped in 1929 and 1930 to not much over one-fourth of the output in 1910, Porfirio Diaz's last year in office.

Decreased production was attributed to two principal results of the agrarian law: that large landowners hesitated to plant in view of the possibility of losing their land before the crops could be harvested, and that peasants, to whom land has

been distributed in small parcels, either could not finance crops or lacked initiative to work the lands efficiently.

TWAS ALL IN FUN

Delaware, O.—Students of Ohio Wesleyan university were treated to a colorful pajama parade by hundreds of the school's coeds. In return, male members of the school donned their best "p. j's" and trooped up to the girls' dormitories. They were met at the door by a night watchman and a stream of water from a fire hose. They succeeded in overpowering the watchman, however, gave him a drizzling, and went on with their parade.

There are now more than 400 rubber parts to the average automobile.



FOR
COFFEE OF
UNUSUAL
GOODNESS

Is Your Meat Bill Too High?
There is no reason why it should be now. We save money in BUYING since we purchase meats direct and only from one packer.
We save money in SELLING since only dealers who can show A LOW COST OF DOING BUSINESS can get a HORMEL MARKET PLAN license.

LOOK AT THESE FAMILY SPECIALS	
YOUNG CORN FED BEEF	HORMELS GOLD MEATS
Beef Shoulder Roast — 14c to 16c	Baked Pork 23c
Beef Shoulder 17c	Loaf 20c
Steak 17c	Ham 20c
YOUNG PORK	Sausage 28c
Lean Pork Shoulder 15c to 16c	Luncheon Roll 17c
Roast — 15c to 16c	Leona 17c
Pork Steak, lean 17c	Loaf 19c
Fresh Spare 10c	Meat 19c
Ribs 12c	Hormels Dairy 20c
Chopped Pork, all meat 12c	Franks, no cereal 20c
Spring Lamb 14c	Dairy 24c
Stew 14c	Wiensers 21c
Prime Veal 14c	Pork 21c
Stew 20c	Bologna 15c
Hormels Sliced Bacon Ends 17c	Sausage 35c
Long Horn American Cheese 17c	Dairy Boiled Ham, sliced 30c
	Boiled Ham, half or whole 30c
	SPRING and YEARNING CHICKENS

"Good Food at Better Prices"
F. STOFFEL & SON

415 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 3850

Here's Proof of Milk Quality
Richer, Thicker Cream

There is no better way to health than to drink good milk and lots of it. And there is no surer sign that milk is good than the quantity and quality of its cream. If our milk did not hold its high standard of quality day in and day out, our Cream Top Bottles would tell you so at a glance. We know that our milk will never fail to give you its full share of rich cream that you can whip stiff. And with the Cream Top Bottle, you can see it for yourself—every day of the year!

Where whole milk is desired for growing children there is no surer way of getting quality than by ordering it in Cream Top Bottles. You know the cream is there—and you know how rich and wholesome it is! When you wish to save the cream, just insert the convenient separator which we give you and pour off the cream—undiluted! The rich, heavy whipping cream is with the milk every morning in your Cream Top Bottle.

PHONE 773 FOR DEMONSTRATION

The Fairmont Creamery Co.

Save On Quality Foods

SUGAR Pure Cane 20 lbs. 95c
Brown, Light 3 lbs. 20c
XXXX Powder, 3 lbs. 22c

BREAD, Home Made 2 for 15c
COFFEE, Red Bag 3 lbs. 69c
JAR RUBBERS, Best Grade 4 doz. 18c
CATSUP, Large Bottle 2 for 29c
JAR CAPS, Ball Mason Doz. 24c

— Full Line Picnic Supplies

SOAP CHIPS, None Better 2 lbs. 25c
MATCHES 6—5c boxes 17c
ICE CREAM CONES 2 for 5c
SOAP GRAINS 3 lbs. 20c

Pork Sh. Roast 1 lb. 15c Beef Sh. Roast 1 lb. 20c
Pork Steak 1 lb. 18c Veal Stew 1 lb. 10c
Veal Loin Leg 1 lb. 25c Veal Sh. Roast 1 lb. 20c

G. C. STEIDL

FOOD SHOP
544 N. Laws St. WE DELIVER Phone 553
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

How to Beat the Hot Weather — Eat More of VORBECK'S Special Cold Meats!

Let us send you an assortment of our home smoked meats and home made sausages. They'll inspire your appetite even on the hottest days, and the cost will be surprisingly low.

WE SUGGEST . . .
Home Smoked Regular Hams and Ham Butts
Chickens — Old and Young
Dressings, Spreads, Pickles, Olives, etc.
— for your picnic —

Vorbeck's Market
610 W. College Ave.
Phone 3394
— WE DELIVER —
Prompt Deliveries to All Parts of Town

Grand Opening

SPECIALS for
SATURDAY

BANANAS, extra fancy yellow fruit, 6 lbs. 25c
LEMONS, full of juice, doz. 39c
WATERMELONS, guaranteed ripe, each 39c
ORANGES, sweet, juicy, 2 doz. 35c
CANTALOUPEs, pink meat, 3 for 25c
CUCUMBERS, green, firm, each 5c
6 for 25c
RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS, 3 bunches 9c
PLUMs, blue, sweet, 2 doz. 25c
PEARS, Mountain Bartlett's, the best eating pear, doz. 29c
BUTTER, Best Creamery, lb. 24c
BREAD, large loaf, 2 for 15c
Sturgeon Bay CHERRIES, 2 qts. 29c
Fresh EGGS, doz. 17c

A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES
See the IGA Ad in This Paper for Our Grocery Specials for Saturday

Gabriel's Food Market

FRUITS — VEGETABLES
GROCERIES
507 W. College Ave.
Appleton
Phone 2449 — We Deliver

Progressive GROCERS HOMSTOR STORES

FOOD SPECIALS For Thrifty Shoppers

FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 18th to 24th

PURE GRANULATED CANE **SUGAR**
Buy your Sugar Needs Now for Canning and Preserving as Sugar Prices are Advancing
10 LBS. 53c

POWDERED SUGAR
Joannes Quality—Fresh daily from their large grinders. Use Joannes Quality Powdered Sugar for Berries—each pkg. contains color tablets for icings, etc. —
1 LB. 10c OR BUY 2 PKGS. 19c

SWANSDOWN **Cake Flour 25c** Pkg.

IT WHIPS MILK JOANNES QUALITY — Fresh Pack
3 Tall Cans or 6 Small Size Cans **20c**

FIG BARS Fresh Packed You'll Enjoy Their Flavor **2 Lbs. 22c**

Chocolate Premium Martha Washington **1 Lb. Pkg. 15c**

TAPIOCA Joannes Quality Quick Cooking **2 8 oz. Pkgs. 19c**

BECK'S FRUIT PECTIN 25c
For Making Jellies and Preserves — 12 OZ. BOTTLE

JELLO Your Choice of Assorted Flavors **3 PKGS. 23c**

COFFEE Homstor Brand **3 LBS. 55c**

Planters Candy Bar and Salted Peanuts Offer
2—5c Pkgs. Salted Peanuts 1 Jumbo Bar **10c** Regular 15c Value

FLOUR Special Selling
HOMSTOR BRAND 5 Lbs. 24 1/2's 49's 98's **17c 73c \$1.40 \$2.70**
GOLDEN CREAM BRAND 24 1/2's 49's 98's **68c \$1.30 \$2.50**

Bartmann Grocery 225 N. Appleton
R. E. Huzzar New London, Wis.
F. J. Kleiber Black Creek, Wis.
Meyer's Grocery 132 E. Wisconsin
Shauger, Wm. 832 W. Commercial
Shauger, H. V. 1221 N. Laws
Sumnicht, H. 226 N. Meade

CASH WAY THE CASH WAY STORES

Items Featured Week of July 18th to 24th Inclusive

What to eat in hot weather is a problem for every housewife. Call at your nearest Cash Way Store and our Manager will be glad to suggest items which you can use for a quick meal, and too the price will be low. Trade at the Cash Way.

"Better Foods for Less"

Peas, Corn, Tomatoes Stanby No. 2 Can 3 Cans **25c**

Peanut Butter Bulk 7 Pounds **27c** Milk Schilco Tall Cans 4 **23c**

Cheese Longhorn Pound **17c**

COOKIES N B C Susan 2 Lbs. **48c** Preserves Pure, Nicolet, Assorted 16 oz. Jar **25c**

Soap Chips Very Fine Carton 5 Lbs. **39c**

Rinso Large Pkg. **19c** COCOA Nicolet Pantry Jar 1 Lb. Jar **25c** Special Saturday Only Creamery BUTTER **23c**

Soap P & G 10 Bars **29c**

COFFEE Schilco Vacuum Tin, 1 lb. **35c** Nicolet Vacuum Tin, 1 lb. **41c** Yellow Front, 1 lb. **19c** 3 Lbs. **55c** Cash Way Special 1 lb. **24c** 3 Lbs. **69c**

FLOUR Cash Way Blue Ribbon 24 1/2 lb. **64c** 49 lb. cloth bag **\$1.28** 98 lb. cloth bag **\$2.45**

Saturday Specials
Pears dozen, **23c**
Tomatoes 3 lbs. **23c**
Cantaloupes 3 for **25c**
Lemons dozen, **35c**

IGA KEEP COOL

I.G.A. low prices make scores of hot weather economies possible for every budget. Save money—shop quicker and easier—at your I.G.A. Store.

IGA COFFEE DE LUXE, Vacuum Pack 1 Lb. Tin **43c**

IGA Black Tea ORANGE PEKOE. For a Delicious Drink, 1 1/2 oz. Pkg. **9c**
1/4 Lb. Pkg. **21c**
1/2 Lb. Pkg. **41c**

SPECIALS For One Week—July 17 to 23

Malt Syrup 'G' Brand, Hop Flavored No. 2 1/2 Can **37c**
Braunelster, Hop Flavored No. 2 1/2 Can **45c**

PORK and BEANS Can **6c** Silver Buckle 2 Cans **11c**

KELLOGG'S BISCUITS WHOLE WHEAT Pkg. **10c**

Dill Pickles Broadway Full Quart **15c**

IGA LAUNDRY SOAP 10 Bars **29c**

IGA Washing Powder or Gold Dust 42 oz. Pkg. **21c**

Pineapple Crushed or Sliced No. 2 Can **22c**
Silver Buckle Fancy Chinoak

SALMON Can **23c**
Silver Buckle—Halves—Fancy Chinoak

FRUIT SALAD No. 1 Tall Can **25c**
Silver Buckle — Complete Combination Fruits

CANDY BARS 5 Bars **10c**
Toot-Toot, Twin Milk or Ideal Lunch — Assorted

FRUIT JARS Ball Mason or Kerr Jars Dozen Pints **72c** Dozen Quarts **83c**

INSECT KILLER Black Flag Liquid 1/2 Pint **33c** Pint **55c**

PRUNES Silver Buckle or Sunsweet 2 Lb. Pkg. **19c**

Broadway Peaches Halves or Sliced Large Can **19c**
In Heavy Syrup

Red Pitted Cherries Broadway Brand Finest for Pies Can **20c**

IGA Baking Powder 1 lb. Can **25c**

NEW MEMBER THIS WEEK
A GABRIEL
507 W. College Ave. Phone 2449

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

UNIVERSAL Stores

Owned and Operated by Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

SUGAR

Fine Granulated
10
Lbs.
48c

COFFEE CAKE

2 for 25c

DATE Nut Layer CAKE

Each **23c**

COUNTRY CLUB SALAD DRESSING

Quart Jar **35c**

MILK

Country Club
4 Tall Cans **25c**
3 Small Cans **10c**

BUTTER

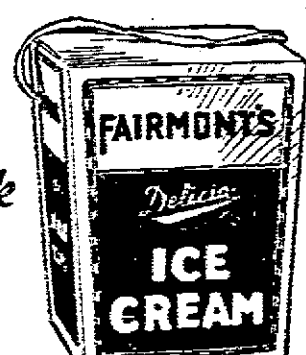
FRESH CREAMERY COUNTRY CLUB Pound Print **26c**

Olives	Quart Barrel	29c	Catsup	Country Club Large Bottle	17c
Dates	Country Club Pitted, Pkg.	19c	Cocoanut	Bulk, Long Thread, Lb.	25c
Jell Powder	Country Club 3 For	20c	Assorted Preserves	Large Jars	21c
Pineapl'	Country Club No. 2 1/2 Can	23c	Peaches	Country Club Large No. 2 1/2 Can	21c
TEA	Blended Especially For Iced Tea			Large Package	31c

COOKIES

FIG BARS	2 lbs.	25c
Assorted WAFERS, Nabisco Style	lb.	19c
VANILLA, Pecan	lb.	23c
CHOCOLETTES, a nice cooky	lb.	23c
MARSHMALLOW SANDWICH	lb.	19c

WHY WAIT? — Phone Your Order and we will have it ready when you call
601 N. MORRISON ST. Phone 258 220 E. COLLEGE AVE. Phone 4295 508 W. COLLEGE AVE. Phone 4164



SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
FULL O' FRUIT
Choice Fruits in Vanilla Ice Cream

EXCLUSIVELY AT
FAIRMONT DEALERS

Specials for Saturday

SOUP MEAT	05c
BEEF STEW	09c
BEEF ROAST	16c
BOILED HAM, sliced	35c
WIENERS, per lb.	20c
BACON, sliced	28c
AMERICAN CHEESE, lb.	19c
VEAL STEW	10c
VEAL ROAST	16c
VEAL LOIN	18c

Try Our SAUSAGE — also —
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

JARCHOW'S
MEATS and GROCERIES
Phone 237
621 N. Superior
— We Deliver —

Fresh Meats

224 E. COLLEGE AVENUE



CUDAHY'S PEACOCK
SUGAR CURED
SKINNED
WHOLE OR HALF

Hams LB. **19c**

BEEF POT ROAST
PORK SHOULDER ROAST
FRANKFURTERS
RING BOLOGNA

LB. **12 1/2c**

RIB END

PORK LOIN ROAST LB. **16c**

SUMMER SAUSAGE
BACON SQUARES
VEAL SHOULDER
LAMB SHOULDER

LB. **14c**

FANCY WAFER SLICED

BOILED HAM . . . LB. **33c**

FRESH FULL DRESSED

MILK FED HENS . . . LB. **25c**



738 W. College Ave. Phone 511 We Deliver 816 N. Superior St. Phone 251

BUTTER The Very Finest Money Can Buy LB. **26c**

CHEESE, Sneider's, Brick, lb. **25c**

CORN, Golden Bantam, 3 cans **38c**

CRISCO, for shortening, 1 1/2 lb. can **35c**
(1 Mixing Bowl FREE)

LARD **2 Lbs. 5c**

BREAD **2 for 15c**

RAISINS, Sun Maid Nectars 2 pkgs. **19c**

JELL-O, all flavors, 3 pkgs. **23c**

SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Sack . **50c**
Light Brown, 4 lbs. **23c**

COOKIES **21c**

CRACKERS **25c**

BROOMS, good house broom **39c**

POSTUM CEREAL, large pkgs, 2 for **35c**

CERTO For jams or Jellies Bottle **26c**

CATSUP **29c**

MUSTARD **19c**

BEANS, Campbell or Van Camp, 3 cans **22c**
Bean Hole Beans **2 for 23c**

Toilet Tissue **4 for 25c**

RINSO **23c**

QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS **22c**

STARCH **23c**

SANI-FLUSH or BOWLENE **22c**

COFFEE Piette's Special, 2 lbs. **39c**
Old Time, lb. **33c**

SAUER KRAUT, large cans, 3 for **29c**

Baking Powder **28c**

FLOUR **49 lbs. \$1.29**
Every Sack Guaranteed **24 1/2 lbs. 65c**

WATERMELONS **32c**

CANTALOUPE **25c**

WE ARE RECEIVING HOME GROWN RASPBERRIES DAILY

CUCUMBERS **3 for 13c**

PEARS **23c**

BANANAS **5 Lbs. 25c**

Potatoes **33c**

White Cobblers Bu. **\$1.29**

From Garden and Orchard!

LEMONS
LARGE SIZE DOZ. **39c**

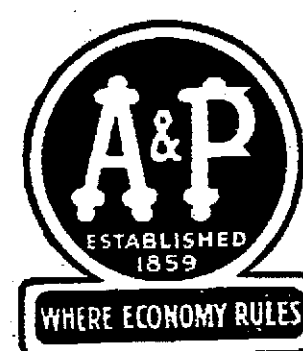
New Potatoes NO. 1 WHITE PECK **35c**

Malaga Grapes . . . 2 LBS. **21c**

Pears DOZ. **29c**

Bananas YELLOW FRUIT . . . 4 LBS. **19c**

Watermelons ON ICE EACH **33c**



What better way to start enjoying lighter foods than by buying fresh, crisp fruits and vegetables at such low prices! You'll seldom find such outstanding bargains in garden fresh produce as are offered at your A&P Food Store this week. Stop in today and see for yourself.

DROMEDARY

Grapefruit

The most convenient way to serve this popular breakfast appetizer. No fuss whatever—simply chill and serve.

2 No. 2 CANS **25c**

LIPTON'S GREEN JAPAN

Tea 1/4 LB PKG. **18c**

LINEADA BAKER'S SNOW PEAK OR PHANTOM

Cookies LB. **19c**

SUNNYFIELD

Flour

49 LB. BAG **\$1.00**

24 1/2 LB BAG **53c**



(Personal)

Simply selling good food isn't enough for us. So we're constantly kitchen-testing the goods we sell in the most up-to-date methods, and kitchen-testing them in the good old-fashioned way.

For we have a kitchen of our own, completely fitted out for cooking and testing food. We want to see how our foods behave in our kitchen before sending them to you. A&P

IONA PINK ALASKA

Salmon 2 No. 1 TALL CANS **25c**

DEL MONTE

Pineapple SLICED OR CRUSHED No. 2 CAN **21c**

POST TOASTIES OR KELLOGGS

Corn Flakes 2 LARGE PKGS. **25c**

ENCORE

Queen Olives QUART JAR **29c**

SULTANA

Peanut Butter 1 POUND PALE **19c**

FRESHLY GROUND PEANUT BUTTER 16 Oz JAR **23c**

A&P Food Stores

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED!

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MEAT MERCHANTS

"ALWAYS BUSY"
THERE'S A REASON — ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR — SHE KNOWS!
"QUALITY—ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE"

CORN-FED BEEF

Cut from Choice Young Corn-Fed Steers.
United States Government Inspected

Beef Soup Meat, per lb.	6c
Beef Stew, per lb.	9c
Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb.	9c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	12½c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb.	15c
Beef Round Steak, per lb.	22c
Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb.	22c
Corned Beef, boneless rolled, per lb.	18c
Boneless Beef Rib Roast, per lb.	20c

(Every pound guaranteed to be tender)

FANCY DRESSED YEARLING CHICKENS AND SPRING BROILERS ON SALE

(All poultry free of intestines and heads)

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Shoulders, shank ends, per lb.	8c
Chopped Pork, per lb.	10c
Salted Side Pork, per lb.	13c
Sugar Cured Picnics, per lb.	14c

(Specially fine for slicing)

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	15c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	15c
Lard, 2 lbs. for	20c

LARD, 2 lbs. for 12c

to the first 600 customers with any purchase.
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer, no delivery on this item.

SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stew, per lb.	12c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb.	18c
Lamb Roast, per lb.	20c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb.	22c
Lamb Chops, per lb.	25c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb.	25c

MILK-FED VEAL

Veal Stew, per lb.	10c
Veal Pot Roast, per lb.	16c
Veal Roast, per lb.	18c
Veal Shoulder Steak, per lb.	18c
Veal Chops, per lb.	20c

PICNIC and LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

Boiled Ham, half or whole, per lb.	30c
Boiled Ham, sliced, per lb.	35c
Luncheon Roll, per lb.	22c
Spiced Ham, per lb.	22c
Veal Loaf, per lb.	18c
Summer Sausage, per lb.	18c

ALL SAUSAGES AND COOKED MEAT PRODUCTS AT A DISCOUNT OF 15%

Wieners	Cervelat	Fresh Pork Sausage	Veal Loaf
Frankfurters	Hopfenberger Special	Smoked Pork Sausage	Beef Loaf
Ring Bologna	Braunschweiler Liver	Polish Sausage	Head Cheese
Garlic Bologna	Sausage	Mettwurst	Ring Blood
Big Bologna	Fresh Liver Sausage	New England Ham	Big Blood
Fresh Summer Sausage	Smoked Liver Sausage	Minced Ham	Jelly Tongue
Dry Summer Sausage	Breakfast Sausage	Spiced Ham	Fancy Sausage
Thuringer	Porkettes	Luncheon Roll	U. S. Banner
			Marthadella

WATCH OUR BLACKBOARD SPECIALS THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW.

WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS — THAT'S WHAT TELLS THE
STORY OF TRUE VALUES!

SCHABO & CO.

You'll find all of our Meats, Poultry and Sausages of the finest quality — and yet moderate in price.

This Weekend

We Suggest
Yearling Chickens
Choice Beef
Tender Pork
Veal

Sausage
Cold Meats
Fresh Vegetables
— We Deliver —

Schabo & CO.

Meat Markets
1016 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3352
301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 3331

Outagamie Milk Is Real Food!

Nature intended milk as an abundant food supply in a balanced, palatable form. Milk contains highly digestible proteins — butterfat, minerals and natural sugars that makes it nutritious for grown-ups as well as babies.

Use milk freely in your family's diet. It is essential to the health of everyone and an economical food. Milk is more than a drink. For your health's sake, order plenty of milk.

OUTAGAMIE COTTAGE CHEESE

Is An Ideal Warm Weather Food

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
1295 N. MASON ST. PHONE 5099

WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

L. BONINI — PURVEYOR OF FINE FOODS

BONINI'S FOODS Are Specially Selected To
Give You The Most For Your Money
— SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY —

HAMBURG STEAK	Per Lb.	8c
BEEF STEWS	Short Ribs, Per Lb.	7c
Beef Chuck Roast	Per Lb.	10c

BEEF SHOULDER ROASTS	Center Cuts	Per Lb.	13c
BEEF ROAST	Boned and Rolled	Per Lb.	18c
ROUND STEAK		Per Lb.	22c
SIRLOIN STEAK		Per Lb.	22c
PORTER HOUSE STEAK		Per Lb.	25c

Pork Prices Substantially Reduced for
This Sale

VEAL STEWS	Per Lb.	10c
VEAL SHLD. ROASTS	Per Lb.	15c
VEAL LOIN ROASTS	Per Lb.	22c
VEAL LEG ROASTS	Per Lb.	30c

PURE LARD

Home Rendered 2 Lbs. 25c

We Do Not Add Beef Fat.

1931 SPRING LAMB STEWS	Per Lb.	12½c
1931 Spring LAMB ROAST Shld.	Per Lb.	25c
1931 Spring Lamb Shld Roasts	Boneless and Rolled Lb.	32c

DELICATESSEN BY MRS. F. W. SCHNEIDER

HOME BAKED BEANS	Pints	20c
	Quarts	35c

HOME-MADE RAISIN BROWN BREAD, loaf 12c

Fresh Summer SAUSAGE	The Best Quality	Per Lb.	20c
FRESH WEINERS	Best Quality	Per Lb.	20c
FRESH BOLOGNA	Best Quality	Per Lb.	15c
PICNIC HAMS	Home Smoked 8 to 10 Lb. Ave.	Per Lb.	16c
Home Smoked HAMS	10-14 Lb. Ave. Half or Whole	Per Lb.	24c
YEARLING CHICKENS,	2½ and 3 Lbs., Per Lb.		22c

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery Per Pound 24c

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE,	3 Bottles	45c
TUNA FISH, Good Kind,	Can	19c
SHRIMP, Pelican,	Tall Can	19c
SALMON, Libby Red, Chinook,	1 Lb. Can	39c
POST BRAN FLAKES,	2 Pkgs.	23c
CATSUP, Van Camp's,	Large Bottle	14c
MILK, Etna,	Large Can, 3 for	22c
PRUNES, Santa Clara,	2 Lb. Pkg.	22c
PINEAPPLE, Rose Dale, Sliced,	Large Can	23c

BREAD

Made in Appleton 2 Large Loaves 15c

FRESH WAX BEANS,	2 Lbs.	25c
BEEFS or TURNIPS,	Bunch	5c
GREEN PEAS, Large Wash.,	2 Lbs.	35c
CUCUMBERS, Green,	Each	5c
TOMATOES, Fresh,	2 Lbs.	19c
ORANGES, Calif., Med. Size.,	Dozen	39c
CANTALOUPEs,	10c-2 Large for	25c
PEARS, Calif. Bartlett's,	Basket	25c
PLUMS, Red or Yellow,	Large Size, Dozen	15c

BANANAS

Fancy Yellow 3 Lbs. 17c

PHONE 5480 - 5481 - 5482

The Bonini Food Market

304-306 E. College Ave.

Voecks Bros. Suggest--

Warm Weather Suggestions: —

Home-made
Potato Salad
Cabbage Salad
Home-made
Relishes, Jams
and Marmalades
made for us especially by
Mrs. Bert Harwood
Home-baked
Beans and
Brown Bread
made for us especially by
Mrs. Frank Schneider

During this warm weather why not put off the drudgery of preparing Hot Meats. Let us bake you one of our delicious Hams and deliver it hot to your home whenever you wish.

If you wish the finest cold meats and sausages for your luncheons and picnics, you had better come to Voecks Bros. Here, you are always assured of getting only the very best.

Voecks Bros. sausages are famous throughout this vicinity. They alone know the knack of so temptingly combining choice, tender meats and spices that go into the famous Voecks Bros. Sausages. For over 35 years particular people have come to Voecks Bros. for the finest in Meats and Sausages, and never once have they been disappointed.

VOECKS BROS. BETTER MEATS

234 E. College Ave.

Phone 24 or 25

APPLETON SERVICE STORES



SEE SATURDAY SPECIALS BELOW

WE'RE JUST COMING DOWN to facts when we say that some people are like price lists — you have to know the discount on what they have to tell.

There's no discount on the quality of the groceries in our stock. We sell only the food-stuffs you will feel proud to serve to the finest of company. Critical quality and absolute purity however does not indicate high-prices. Our usual policy of co-operative dealing keeps those rock bottom.



CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
Per Lb. 39c
DELIVERED

Wafers and Graham Crackers
Per Lb. 15c
Pkg. 15c
DELIVERED

DATES DROMEDARY Per Pkg. 18c
CERTO To Make Jam or Jellies Bottle 27c
DELIVERED

Kellogg's
Corn Flakes
2 Pkgs. for 25c
DELIVERED

Peaches
Large Can 23c
DELIVERED

MILK Tall Cans 3 Cans for 22c
DELIVERED

PRUNES Good Size 2 Lbs. for 23c
DELIVERED

SWEET PICKLES
Quart Jars 29c
DELIVERED

JELLO
2 Pkgs. 15c
DELIVERED

BANANAS
3 Lbs. for 19c
DELIVERED

Wheat Bread 2 Loaves for 15c
DELIVERED

BEANS 3 Cans for 23c
DELIVERED

McLaughlin's 99½ Coffee Costs little—goes far. Sweet tasting. Fresh ground in our stores. 30c
DELIVERED

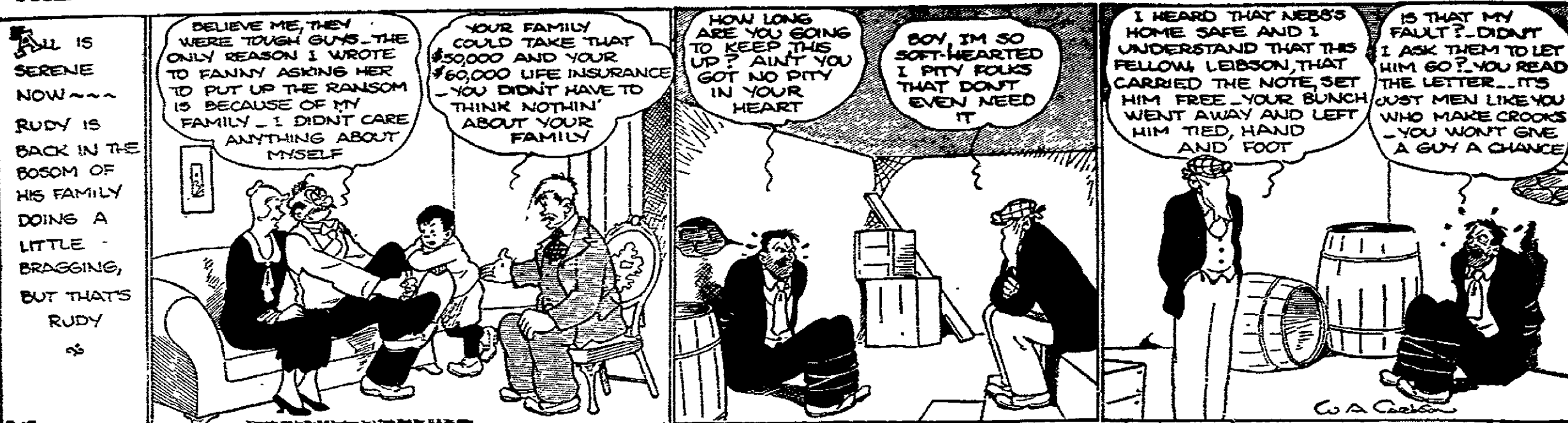
APPLETON PURE MILK CO.'s
PURE MILK and CREAM
IS SOLD AT THE

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

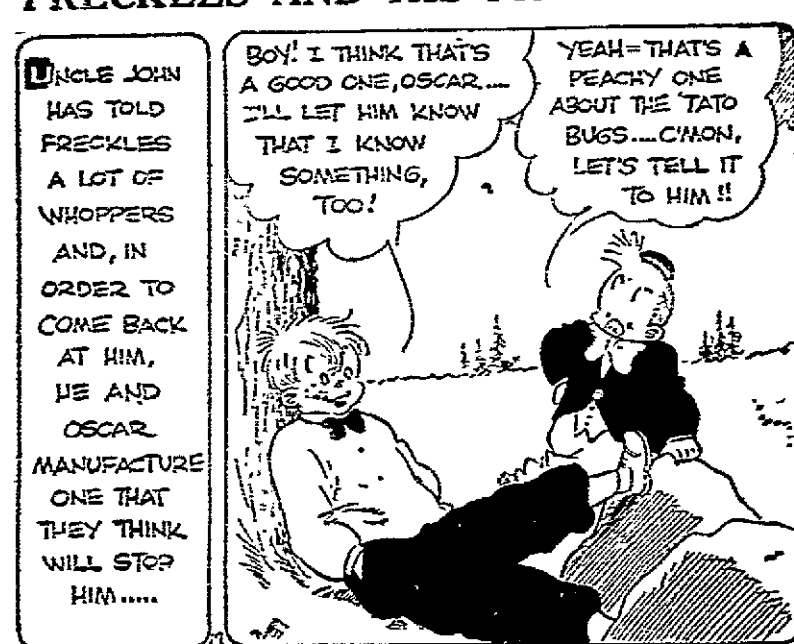
Wm. H. Becher 119 E. Harrison St. Tel. 397	Keller Grocery 665 N. Superior Phone 724	Junction Store 1499 Second St. Tel. 680-W
Bucholz, Grocer 668 N. Laws St. Phone 238	Kemp Grocery 428 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 2063	Schaefer's Grocery 502 W. College Ave. Tel. 224
Griesbach & Bosch 500 N. Richmond Tel. 4920	C. Grieshaber 1407 E. John St. Phone 432	Scheil Bros. 514 N. Appleton St. Tel. 300
	Kluge Grocery 614 E. Hancock St. Tel. 330	Wichmann Bros. 234 E. College Ave. Tel. 186

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

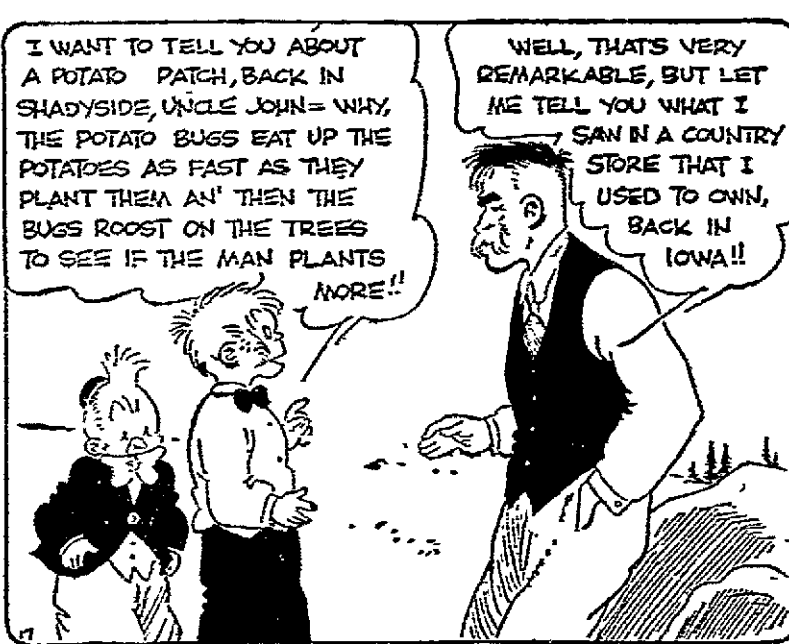
THE NEBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Uncle John is Too Good!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Wotta Man!



WASH TUBBS



Easy Becomes Bitter!



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Sol Hess

By Blosser

By Martin

By Crane

By Williams

IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Bustow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner	5th Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	6th Floor
H. F. Schulz	4th Floor
Seaverns & Co.	4th Floor
Uhlemann Optical Co.	6th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	7th Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 406

EXIT

Chapter 37
AN UNEXPECTED REUNION
It was evident from Donovan's condition that the man had passed through a terrible experience. His haggard face, his glaring blood-shot eyes, his trembling lips and twitching features, all told the tale of one who, from physical suffering and mental agony, was close to the limit of human endurance.

When the two deputies had deposited their prisoner on a chair one of them handed a package of money to the sheriff. "Stub and I figure this here bundle must be that Orchard Hill bank's missing \$25,000," ejaculated the sheriff, examining the bundle of notes. "What else, Will?"

The deputy handed him a pocket book. "There's more money in here." Then he laid a gun with its belt and holster on the counter-top, saying to the under-sheriff, "Here's his gun, Pete."

"Good work, boys!" said the sheriff. "Where did you pick him up?"

"Right near where the Mother Mountain trail comes in the road from here to Gold Center. He was all in, and plumb loco. He was tryin' to crawl on his hands and knees. When we'd worked over him a while and got him so he could talk a little he began ravin' and cryin' and seelin' things. At first he thought I was somebody he called 'Bruce' and that Stub was a boy named 'Pierre'. Then all at once he began yellin' that he'd killed his own son—his little Pierre. But when we finally got him fixed up so he was rational, he just shut up sullen and dumb, and he ain't said a word since."

"All right, boys," said the sheriff. Deputy Will went to stand with Stub—the prisoner between them. The sheriff then said deliberately: "I may as well tell you, Mr. Colorado Bill—Roy Donovan, that we've got you dead to rights."

As the sheriff spoke the name, Antonio Latour started. Then with a reassuring murmur to Ann he came slowly forward and stood beside the sheriff's chair, his gaze fixed intently upon the prisoner.

"We know who you are," continued the sheriff. "We know that the man who called himself Fred Burnes was Bruce Carey who was wanted in connection with that Orchard Hill bank robbery and killing, and we know that you murdered Roy Donovan raised his head and looked at the sheriff in sullen defiance. Then he saw the old actor. For a moment the man stared blankly at this one who, to him, seemed to have suddenly appeared from another world. Then, as they watched, his jaw dropped, his eyes glared, his face twitched, sullen defiance gave way to stark fear. With a cry, he sprang to his feet. The two deputies on either side caught him by the arms.

"Don't Latour!" he gasped in a hoarse whisper. "It's Tony! Harry! Bruce, Pierre—oh, my God!" He dropped back into the chair overcome with horror.

"I got it from Bruce—no, I got it from Pierre. Bruce got it from the cashier of the bank. Bruce told me all about it. He didn't mean to kill the cashier—cashier had stolen the money and was making his get away. He jumped Bruce, and Bruce killed him in self-defense—didn't know he had killed him until afterwards."

"You killed Bruce for the money?" "No, I killed him for the water. He was going to leave me without water in the desert. I had to kill him. It was self-defense. I tell you, Pierre heard Bruce tell me about the bank affair. He was going to bring me in to you for shooting Bruce. He was going to take the money back to the bank. He wouldn't listen to reason. Pierre is a sentimental, headstrong fool. Like his mother—all artist. Made me die a grave. I struck the old Mother Mountain node. Even then, Pierre wouldn't listen."

"So you killed Pierre, too, did you?" "No, no, that's a lie—I never killed him—I couldn't kill my own son, could I? I played fair with him. When he wouldn't go with me, I gave him half the water. He had a better chance to get back to Dripping Spring than I had to make Gold Center—you know that, don't you, Sheriff? I never killed my own son. If he is dead it's because the desert got him—same as it's got me." The man slumped down in his chair, supported by the two deputies.

"Take him away, boys," said the sheriff. "He'll brace up again after a little. Keep your eye on him, Pete, and get his written confession with all the details when he's able to make it."

"Right, Sheriff," answered Pete, and the two deputies took their prisoner into one of the other rooms.

To the three other men—Charlie, Jeff and Henry—the sheriff said: "Now, boys, hop to it and get that posse together. There's not much chance of our finding that boy, Pierre, in Skeleton Sink, but we've got to do what we can."

The men left the office and the sheriff turned to Ann who, sitting a little apart with Old Tony and Jim Harrigan, was crying quietly.

"I'm real sorry, Mrs. Carey ma'am. It's too bad it had to happen like this—with you here."

"I would have to know it anyway, Sheriff. Please don't think I—I blame anybody. We—we're all of us to blame for such things, I guess. It's better for Bruce, this way, than—than—"

The two deputies, who had taken Donovan to the adjoining room, returned and the sheriff said to them: "I've sent the other men to get a posse together to look for that boy, Pierre. You two had better go along and help them. I want every man in Red Butte that's able to sit on a horse. I know it ain't much use, ma'am," he added to Ann, "but we ain't going to let a boy like that die without a try."

The two men, Will and Stub, were half way to the entrance when a figure, terrible to see, staggered through the open door. His unshaven face was haggard and caked with sweat and dust. Between his sun-caked and swollen lips his swollen tongue could be seen. His eyes, in their sunken caverns, under a drawn and wrinkled brow, were almost closed, and he peered about uncertainly, and made curious groping motions with his claw-like hands.

The two deputies sprang to the poor creature's side and supported him to a chair.

The sheriff ran to the watercooler. The newcomer peered at those about him as if he saw them only as dim shadows of people. He opened his swollen lips and tried to speak, but only a hoarse, rasping mumble came from his throat. He pointed to his mouth—attempts to make a motion with his hand as if rising a cup to his lips—and then before the sheriff could reach him with the water, the last of his strength failed. His eyes closed, his head fell forward, his whole body slumped from the chair to the floor.

"Great God almighty!" exclaimed Jimmie Harrigan. "It's the kid, Pierre!"

The same instant, Ann cried, "Pierre!" and ran to kneel beside the unconscious boy.

Old Tony, without a word stood over them.

The others, wise from years of experience in the ways of the desert, worked with all their skill to bring back the life that was so nearly gone.

Several times the sheriff shook his head hopelessly.

Jimmie Harrigan muttered grim curses and prayers.

Ann murmured as a mother to her child, whispering again and again, "Pierre! Pierre!" assuming him that everything was all right; that he was safe; that she and Ann and Father Tony were there.

"I'm afraid it ain't no use, ma'am," said the sheriff.

But even as he spoke, Pierre's breast heaved with a long sigh and he stirred as one about to awaken from sleep. Another moment and he slowly opened his eyes.

(Copyright, 1930, by D. Appleton and Co.)

Despite his lack of dramatic schooling, Pierre tomorrow plays his greatest role, as old Tony says—

WATCH REPORTS OF EARNINGS IN SECOND QUARTER

More Reductions in Dividends in Sight at Half Year Mark

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—Company reports covering operations in the second quarter and the first six months of the year are holding interest along with the European situation. With the revelations of decreased earnings, more attention is being paid to the dividend outlook for leading industrial and railroad companies.

In the first six months a new high record for dividend reductions and omissions was established. The total for publicly held common and preferred shares was approximately 1,250. Since the first of July there have been 39 additions. Some 500 companies which until this year were paying dividends to their shareholders, either out of current profits or out of surplus—that is, accumulated profits from former years retained in the cash account—are now contributing no return on capital investment. In the aggregate this is a serious loss to those who have put their savings into this form of investment. United States Steel common was held by 156,239 with a total of 7,451,000 shares on June 30, a new high record.

More Reductions Due
Dividend reductions are unlikely to end with this year. On the contrary, the statisticians tell us that dividend payments usually reach their peak several months after business profits have begun to decline, and conversely they touch their nadir some time after earnings have started upward. This is, of course, because of the practice of directors to vote dividend payments or suspensions out of the profits or lack of them of the three months preceding their dividend meetings.

Sentimentally, at least, the climax of the year's dividend changes is expected to be reached on July 28, the day for the regular quarterly meeting of the United States Steel Corporation directors. After the close of the stock exchange for that day the steel board will release to the press its earnings statement for the second quarter and show what dividend action was taken. There is no shadow of doubt about the safety of the preferred dividend. However, Wall Street is preparing itself to see a reduction in the 7 per cent rate paid since 1923, with extras in all but two years. It is generally expected that the reduction will be to 5 per cent, the rate prevailing during the post-war depression year.

United States Steel has an enormous surplus, built up by retention of a large share of each prosperous year's earnings in the business. At the beginning of this year unappropriated surplus and reserves amounted to \$655,487,000. However, only \$198,000,000 of this was in cash and government securities. The remainder had been invested in the property, used to increase earning assets and operating efficiency. Partly by use of its surplus, cash, and partly through new capital secured through sales of common stock, the corporation in 1929 paid off all its funded debt, leaving only about \$101,000,000 of subsidiary bonds outstanding. In other words, the assets and earnings of steel belong to the holders of the 8,667,000 shares of common stock, subject to prior dividend rights of 3,602,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock and liquidating priority of the senior issue.

Last year Steel earned \$9.18 a share on its common stock. In the previous year earnings were over \$21 a share. Three times since organization in 1901 deficits have been shown—in 1909, 1904 and 1914. In the fourth quarter of last year the common dividend was not earned. In the first quarter of this year only 5 cents a share was shown.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

That Panicky Feeling

In bridge as in life, we must constantly lean on our partners and allies. There are very few hands dealt ready made, so perfect that they can travel on their own legs so to speak, and a player may dispense with the necessity of finding a bid that best fits in with partner's type of hand. In fact even with very strong hands he will score game without favorable trump distribution or about 13 honor tricks in partner's hand. As a rule, therefore, a One bid, especially in a suit, will not miss game even with quite strong hands. Partner (or opponents) will either show some sign of life, for he must respond with as little as 11 honor tricks, or, when distribution is favorable, with less. If partner passes, One is usually the best bid.

Big Advantage
Opening suit bids of One have the tremendous advantage of keeping the bidding quite low and insuring unbiased information. Partners can save one and sometimes two precious rounds of bidding which leaves them ample time to exchange complete and detailed information.

For this reason the ideal bid in the Culbertson Standard System is a One bid in a suit. Opening bids of three or higher are rare because they always require and show a powerful trump suit. Opening (forcing) two-bids are merely tolerated as a necessary evil and are reserved for hands of such gigantic strength that a game is reasonably assured even if partner holds a near-blank. The requirements for opening two-bids are from 4 1/2 to 5 honor tricks in three suits, depending on trump strength, but never less than 5 1/2 with but 4 or 5 card trump suits.

This hand is a typical example of an atrocious two-bid rampant throughout the country: Both sides vulnerable

South 2♥ West 2NT East 2♠ Pass North 3NT Double! All Pass

2♥ Pass 2NT (cheerfully) Pass 3NT Double! All Pass

\$21 a share. Three times since organization in 1901 deficits have been shown—in 1909, 1904 and 1914. In the fourth quarter of last year the common dividend was not earned. In the first quarter of this year only 5 cents a share was shown.

Nothing for Common
Earnings for the second quarter will barely be sufficient to show something for the preferred, but not enough to cover it, leaving nothing for the common. Third quarter earnings scarcely will come up to those of the second quarter, and it is highly improbable that much if anything can be earned on the common in the last three months.

Directors have felt justified in dipping into surplus for two quarters' dividend distributions, but they are not expected to continue to use up cash in this manner. The corporation must have on hand a large sum. Preferred dividends require \$25,219,000 a year and the common stock, at the current rate, calls for \$50,365,000.

Reduction of the dividend probably will be regarded by the stock market as a prediction by the corporation's directors that no immediate sharp upturn in business is in sight. This interpretation will be the correct one, but dividend action on Steel scarcely is needed to show that this view prevails among well-informed business men. Steadiness with gradual improvement before long is about all that cautious Wall Street men venture to predict.

The usual result is: 1500 points set.

With a hand of this type, if partner is blank (which is quite probable) and the spade suit breaks unevenly, at the most five tricks are available and four more tricks must be found in partner's hand. The law of preservation is the first law of Bridge. The hand should be bid as "one spade" and, if partner passes, game is not in the hands.

It's Just Human
No amount of logic can induce many players to develop their hands naturally. The reason is to be found in human nature. Most players are aware of that peculiar panicky feeling that grips them when they take a freak. A sense of doom overshadows them.

This feeling has its roots in the painful realization that, after all, one's partner is not only human but a moron. He surely could not cope with an unusual hand! He is built for the average! He must be treated with vigor and rapidity and then begin with a series of jumpy fantastic bids motivated by a subconscious desire to circumvent partner's low intelligence and prevent him from interfering.

Inasmuch as our partner usually holds the same opinion of our intellectual equipment, it goes double. As a matter of fact the more our partner is supposedly stupid, the more it is imperative to bid as low as possible, thus leaving plenty of room to jump around and rectify in time his (or our) stupidity.

With any partner the ideal bid is low, not high... and let nature take its course.

(Copyright, 1931, by Ely Culbertson)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Fried Frog Legs, Fri. nite. Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

CHIEFS NAMED FOR CATHOLIC COLLEGES

Notre Dame President Reappointed by Congregation of Holy Cross

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Announcement of new assignments, reappointments, reelection of university teachers and officials affecting schools and universities of the United States province of the Congregation of Holy Cross was made here Thursday night with the closing of the triannual chapter meeting that has been in session for the last two weeks. All appointments and assignments are for three years and take effect immediately.

The Congregation of Holy Cross owns and conducts Notre Dame university, South Bend; Columbia university, Portland, Ore.; Steward's university, Austin, Texas; Holy Cross colleges, New Orleans, La.; St. Thomas Military Academy and College, St. Paul, Minn., as well as several high schools and seminaries.

Among the appointments were: Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., reappointed president of Notre Dame university for his second term; Joseph Burke, C. S. C., former president of Edward's university, principal of St. Thomas Military academy; Rev. Michael Early, C. S. C., rector of senior hall and professor at St. Thomas college; Brother Bernard C. S. C., formerly of St. Charles' school, Wauwatosa, Wis.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lima, Peru—It's a hard winter. Temperatures at Cerro de Pasco in the Andes have averaged 12 degrees above zero for several days.

Darwin, Australia—Peanut growers are crabby, for crabs like peanuts. Growers at Casuarina beach are combating legions of small land crabs that are devouring one of the most profitable crops of the region.

Yorktown Heights, N. Y.—Edward Burdall, a farmer, has had an opportunity to examine some carving he did 39 years ago. He found a turtle in his hay field with the legend, "E. B. 1892" carved on its back.

Hankow—There is no kitchen police or trench digging for Chinese.

Rudge Keefe and his Orch. appearing at Greenville Pav., Sun. Night.

APPLETON

— SATURDAY ONLY —
LEW AYRES
JOAN BENNETT



When a Fellow's on the Hunt — and a Girl's on the Make!

MEXINY A SLIP

LAST DAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in
"CHANCES"
with ROSE HOBART
His First Starring Vehicle
"Trails of the Hunted", No. 5 of Adventures in Africa

— APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE —
Matinees 1:45 & 3:30
Evenings 7 and 9
4 SHOWS DAILY
Last Times TODAY —
WILLIAM HAINES in
"A Tailor Made Man"
with Dorothy Jordan
TOMORROW and SUNDAY —
They were three young blades—going nowhere. Diamonds... and very, very rough. Decidedly...
"NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN"
— With —
VICTOR MCLAGLEN
Fay Wray — Lew Cody — Eddie Gribbon
Monday—Reginald Denny in "Stepping Out"

Keep Child Free Of Fears And Dislikes, Is Advice

Washington—(AP)—Mothers should cease to shrink from spiders and fathers should learn to like spinach. For only by such methods can a child's horizon be kept clear of fears and dislikes, in the expert opinion of the children's bureau.

Adult responsibility for little children's bug-a-boos and fables is stressed in a study soon to be published by the bureau—"The Child From One to Six: His Care and Training."

"When a little child shrinks from caterpillars or spiders because his mother does, or dislikes cereal or spinach because his father does, the grown-up has 'suggested' this dislike to him," the treatise declares.

"Fears and dislikes being as imitations of the feelings of others, they are not inherited. Most children are easily influenced by suggestion."

"Take it for granted—suggest—that a child will not cry when he tumbles, that he will do as he is told, eat what is set before him, take his bath without a fuss."

"A mother who expects trouble usually gets it. When Willie is told, 'Come in this minute, you've got to get your bath, and there's no use arguing,' he feels the tension in the air and disobedience is suggested to him."

"But 'Willie, as soon as you've run your train around once more we are going in to get all cleaned up before supper' suggests something pleasant and is much more likely to bring obedience."

soldiers. Civilians of all ranks, including wealthy and professional men, are pressed into service to do the drudgery while the soldiers stick strictly to fighting.

St. Louis—Pea Ridge Day, Brooklyn pitcher, will go to great lengths to make \$9.50. He jumped into a pool of goldfish in a hotel lobby, new suit and all, when his team mates offered him \$11. Cleaning the suit cost him \$1.50.

Salt Lake City—Pooh pooh for birdies, says Pat Gilbert. Playing golf he hit a ball into a stream and knocked a brook trout cold.

Rudge Keefe and his Orch. appearing at Greenville Pav., Sun. Night.

GRAIN CROP HERE IS BETTER THAN STATE AVERAGE

Yield of Small Grains Will Be Near Yearly Average

W. F. WINSEY
Despite the sweltering heat, farmers of Outagamie county are out in the fields with their teams, cutting barley and oats and hauling in timothy and marsh hay.

Notwithstanding the writer's predictions that there will be only a third of a normal crop of small grain made before the spring drought was broken and based upon the conditions of the grain at that time, the showers that followed the drought have just about doubled the predicted yields. In fact the appearance of the grain cut and still standing suggests almost normal yields. But above or below the yearly average, the farmers of Outagamie county are now harvesting as good a crop of grain as can be found in this part of the state this year. In parts of some other counties no rain fell after the grain was planted and the crop is low yields. In the cyclone section of the town of Bovina, the farmers are having a hard time cutting and saving their grain. It is so flat to the ground that neither binder nor mower can gather and save all of it.

The hot winds of the past few days is rolling up the leaves in corn, turning the color of the potato vines from bright green to red and yellows, wrinkling the cabbage leaves, and turning the leaves of canning beans yellow.

As there is no pasture except in sweet clover fields, not even in meadows after timothy hay was removed, some farmers have turned their cattle into alfalfa fields, and others are pasturing their cattle on the roads. A few farmers are pasturing out fields.

At this time, the pasture problem is the most difficult one that Outagamie county farmers have to solve.

ROME'S GLORY GROWS

Rome—Rome is fast growing back to the commanding position it held in Biblic times. Mussolini is given most of the credit for the growth of the city. The last census revealed that the city's population was 571,545, which is 250,000 more than it was 10 years ago and 57,000 more than last year.

Fond du Lac—(AP)—After a state conference here on wage scales yesterday, it was announced that work on the new women's state prison will be started soon. It will be built on the grounds of the state industrial home at Taycheedah, near here.

WAVERLY BEACH

Greatest GIRL ORCHESTRA in the World Tuesday
Sunday, July 19
Greatest GIRL BAND in the World Tuesday

LOUIE PANICO

and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

No Raise in Prices — Ladies 25c — Gents 50c

HEAR LOUIE PLAY
"Wabash Blues"

COMING!

Peaches Browning

(IN PERSON)

Nightingale Ballroom



Boys! Boys! Coming!

Sunday, July 19th
The Bricktops

14 BEAUTIFUL RED HEADED GIRLS

What a gala event this is going to be. Could you ask for more? 14 beautiful red headed girls sitting on a stage. Red hot music by red headed girls. Plenty of excitement is expected. If the fire department is not called out, we will miss our guess.

FOR EVERY RED HEADED GIRL IS CORDIALLY INVITED BY THE MANAGER TO ATTEND THIS BIG ATTRACTION FREE.

Big Grand March led by all the redheaded girls

Come and see the musical sweethearts of the nation AMERICA'S GREATEST GIRL ORCHESTRA.

LOOK! LOOK! Another Attraction!

Music Carnival
7 -- Orchestras -- 7
50 MUSICIANS 50

Wednesday, July 22

Seven of the leading dance orchestras in the state all on stages at one time.

Never before 7 of the leading orchestras appearing at one place. Could you ask for more. Music in every corner of the hall—orchestras where ever you look

Sax Schumann Orchestra	Archib Adrians Orchestra
Bobber Orchestra	Ford & Lee Orchestra
Clem Schermeister Orchestra	Jack Schimick Orchestra
Sheboygan Orchestra	Ford & Lee Orchestra
Ruby Marquardt Orchestra	Rodge Keefe Orchestra
Sheboygan Orchestra	Oshkosh Orchestra
Tom Temple Orchestra	Syl. Esler, Prop.
Appleton Orchestra	

DANCING
Every SUNDAY at
VALLEY GARDENS
On Highway 41
4 Miles South of Neenah

DINE AND DANCE
At the Beautiful
MAXWELTON BRAES
Guest House, Baileys Harbor
The most attractive and modern club house in Wisconsin \$2 per person.
• Available for card parties, dinners, weddings, banquets, conventions etc.
• There is a sporty 18 hole metropolitan golf course, too.

BRIN'S THEATRE
— TONIGHT —
LEWIS STONE
in
FATHER'S SON
Part No. 7 African Adventures
Laurel & Hardy
"Another Fine Mess"
NEWS

LAST TIMES TODAY
CHARLES RUGGLES in "THE GIRL HABIT"

TOMORROW

The miracle of entertainment that has amazed the world
William Garnum
Thomas Santschi

A Tremendous Melo-drama of Child's Faith
A FATHER'S LOVE and REGENERATION

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM"

Days That are Gone But Not Forgotten
Tender Romance Stirring Passions
Smashing Thrills

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SATURDAY 1:00 O'clock
Slim Summerville Comedy "Hello Russia"
Paramount News
and Last Chapter "King of the Wild"

CHOP SUY — CHOW MEIN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte
CONGRESS GARDEN
Chinese and American Restaurant
129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

BRISK RALLY ON MART WIPED OUT IN LATE TRADE

Wall Street Manifest Hopeful
Attitude Toward
Financial Crisis

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associate Editor
New York.—(AP)—Stocks were
content to bide their time today.
Financial markets in the main
manifested a hopeful attitude to-
ward the European financial crisis,
but a brisk rally at the opening of
the New York stock market was
short-lived, despite substantial gains
in London and Paris. Trading turned
extremely dull, and prices merely
drifted. Bonds were moderately
firm, and foreign exchanges regained
a semblance of stability.
A few specialties in stocks made
fair advances, including International
Shoe, Sears Roebuck, Gillette, Mc-
Keesport and Macy, up about 2
points. Raily were also fairly firm,
with Norfolk and Western getting
up 3 points. Radio, Chrysler and
Woolworth advanced moderately.
American Telephone pushed up
more than 2 points, then lost much
of its gain. U. S. Steel and Amer-
ican Car finished narrowly and un-
certainly.

With domestic news still reflect-
ing little save midsummer quiet, the
stock market was without important
impetus. Considerable interest was
shown in Wall Street banking cir-
cles over the report that the French
proposed a credit of \$500,000,000 to
the Reich, to be guaranteed by cus-
toms. It is pointed out here that
both the Dawes and Young plan
bonds were guaranteed by customs,
and considerable doubt was ex-
pressed over the feasibility of plac-
ing another mortgage upon the Ger-
man customs revenues. All in all,
Wall Street bankers were somewhat
dubious over the somewhat fragmen-
tary reports available as to the
proposal.

The Reichsbank's weekly state-
ment, for the period ending July 15,
brought testimony to the drain
upon its resources. It showed a loss
of some \$75,000,000 in foreign ex-
change and gold for the week, and
reduction of the reserve ratio to 35.8
per cent.
The cutting of the legal reserve
from 40 to 30 per cent, therefore,
does not leave any large margin of
protection. It is understood, how-
ever, that with the drastic measures
taking to check the flight of capital,
the bank has been gradually accumu-
lating foreign exchange and streng-
thening its position.
Failure of negotiations for renew-
al of the International Nitrate sales
cartel was reflected in a sharp re-
duction in prices of sulphate of
ammonia, and cuts in other chemi-
cals were expected. Some selling ap-
peared in Allied Chemical stock as a
result.
It was reported in the copper trade
that the efforts of metal at 73 cents
had virtually disappeared, leaving a
flat price of 8 cents. Little imme-
diate prospect of a sustained rise in
the red metal is seen, however, bar-
ring a successful curtailment of pro-
duction agreement.

The weekly merchandise reviews
reiterated remarks about midsum-
mer quiet. Retail trade, however,
was believed to be holding about
equal to a year ago.

TRADING MODERATE ON NEW YORK BOND MART

New York.—(AP)—The bond mar-
ket moved ahead irregularly on moderate
trading.
Activity in German obligations was
somewhat reduced and their gains
were smaller than yesterday.
Fractional gains among the foreign
group as a whole indicated increas-
ing confidence in conditions abroad.
Cuban obligations were easy to
lower.

Strength in public utility and in-
dustrial issues was almost uniform,
but gains among them were usually
fractional. American and Foreign
Power 5s, North American 5s of
1961, Postal Telegraph 5s, Columbia
Gas and Electric 5s, American Smelt-
ing 5s, Lorillard 5s, International
Match 5s, Goodyear 5s, Western
Electric 5s and Shell Oil 5s gained
fractionally.

The advances in rail loans was not
so general as in the utility and in-
dustrial issues and trading was con-
centrated in a few of the more rep-
resentative bonds. St. Paul 5s of
2500, and New York, Chicago and
St. Louis 4 1/2s of 1918 scored good
gains on an active turnover. Chicago
and Northwestern 4 1/2s of 1926 slipped
on a few sales.

The Union Terminal
company has applied to the Inter-
state Commerce commission for au-
thority to issue and sell 4 1/2 per
cent first mortgage bonds and an
equal amount of short term notes,
which would bear not more than 6
per cent and would be sold at par,
according to dispatches from Wash-
ington.
It was understood in New York
that the bonds would bear 4 1/2 per
cent. Authority to issue the notes
is sought only so that the company
may take advantage of the market
for such securities if it is more
favorable than the bond market at
the time the issue is offered. An
offering is expected within a month.
The proceeds of the bonds will be
financed completion of the new ter-
minal. The issue will be guaran-
teed by the Cincinnati, Cincinnati,
Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and
Ohio, Cincinnati, New Orleans,
and Texas Pacific, Louisville and Nash-
ville and Norfolk and Western Rail-
roads, proprietary units of the ter-
minal company. Negotiations are in
progress with J. P. Morgan and Co.,
and Kuhn Loeb and Co. for the sale
of the bonds which will be dated
July 1, 1931 and will mature of
July 1, 1936.

Stock privilege issues made mod-
erate gains in sympathy with the
corresponding stocks.

HOG PRICES STILL RIDING ON INCLINE

Adversities in Fresh Meat
Trade Fail to Halt Ad-
vances

Chicago.—(AP)—Working closer to
the \$3 mark, hogs of light weight
scored another marked advance in
the face of adverse conditions in the
fresh meat trade. The conviction
that the decline in pork prices is
only temporary led buyers to re-
place sold tonnage at current prices.
Advances of 10¢ to 15¢ were registered
on butchers and lights averaging
less than 225 lbs. while heavier
swine were slow.

Choice hogs weighing 180 to 250
lbs. crossed the scales at \$7.15 to \$7.50.
The latter figures being the highest
since April 17. Packers received 4-
000 hogs on through billing out of
the fresh run of 15,000, and most
of the 4,000 holdover supply consist-
ed of pigs.
Slaughtering plants received 550
head of cattle on direct consignments
leaving less than 2,000 matured
cattle and scarcely 1,000 calves
available in the open market. Fed
yearlings were wanted, but grassy
and short fed cattle of all kinds
were in narrow demand.
Five cars of Washington range
lamb and 16 decks of natives com-
prised the note on sale in the sheep
houses, while packers received 5,800
forward straight from outside points.
The total supply of 10,000,
though larger than on the previous
Friday, was not excessive and
steady prices were quoted.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Hogs, 500 250
down 10¢ to 15¢. Packers steady to
10¢ to 15¢. Butchers steady to 10¢
to 15¢. Cattle, 100 100 to 150 lbs.
fair to good 1.00 to 1.10; fair to
good 1.10 to 1.20; fair to good 1.20 to
1.30; fair to good 1.30 to 1.40; fair to
good 1.40 to 1.50; fair to good 1.50 to
1.60; fair to good 1.60 to 1.70; fair to
good 1.70 to 1.80; fair to good 1.80 to
1.90; fair to good 1.90 to 2.00; fair to
good 2.00 to 2.10; fair to good 2.10 to
2.20; fair to good 2.20 to 2.30; fair to
good 2.30 to 2.40; fair to good 2.40 to
2.50; fair to good 2.50 to 2.60; fair to
good 2.60 to 2.70; fair to good 2.70 to
2.80; fair to good 2.80 to 2.90; fair to
good 2.90 to 3.00; fair to good 3.00 to
3.10; fair to good 3.10 to 3.20; fair to
good 3.20 to 3.30; fair to good 3.30 to
3.40; fair to good 3.40 to 3.50; fair to
good 3.50 to 3.60; fair to good 3.60 to
3.70; fair to good 3.70 to 3.80; fair to
good 3.80 to 3.90; fair to good 3.90 to
4.00; fair to good 4.00 to 4.10; fair to
good 4.10 to 4.20; fair to good 4.20 to
4.30; fair to good 4.30 to 4.40; fair to
good 4.40 to 4.50; fair to good 4.50 to
4.60; fair to good 4.60 to 4.70; fair to
good 4.70 to 4.80; fair to good 4.80 to
4.90; fair to good 4.90 to 5.00; fair to
good 5.00 to 5.10; fair to good 5.10 to
5.20; fair to good 5.20 to 5.30; fair to
good 5.30 to 5.40; fair to good 5.40 to
5.50; fair to good 5.50 to 5.60; fair to
good 5.60 to 5.70; fair to good 5.70 to
5.80; fair to good 5.80 to 5.90; fair to
good 5.90 to 6.00; fair to good 6.00 to
6.10; fair to good 6.10 to 6.20; fair to
good 6.20 to 6.30; fair to good 6.30 to
6.40; fair to good 6.40 to 6.50; fair to
good 6.50 to 6.60; fair to good 6.60 to
6.70; fair to good 6.70 to 6.80; fair to
good 6.80 to 6.90; fair to good 6.90 to
7.00; fair to good 7.00 to 7.10; fair to
good 7.10 to 7.20; fair to good 7.20 to
7.30; fair to good 7.30 to 7.40; fair to
good 7.40 to 7.50; fair to good 7.50 to
7.60; fair to good 7.60 to 7.70; fair to
good 7.70 to 7.80; fair to good 7.80 to
7.90; fair to good 7.90 to 8.00; fair to
good 8.00 to 8.10; fair to good 8.10 to
8.20; fair to good 8.20 to 8.30; fair to
good 8.30 to 8.40; fair to good 8.40 to
8.50; fair to good 8.50 to 8.60; fair to
good 8.60 to 8.70; fair to good 8.70 to
8.80; fair to good 8.80 to 8.90; fair to
good 8.90 to 9.00; fair to good 9.00 to
9.10; fair to good 9.10 to 9.20; fair to
good 9.20 to 9.30; fair to good 9.30 to
9.40; fair to good 9.40 to 9.50; fair to
good 9.50 to 9.60; fair to good 9.60 to
9.70; fair to good 9.70 to 9.80; fair to
good 9.80 to 9.90; fair to good 9.90 to
10.00; fair to good 10.00 to 10.10; fair to
good 10.10 to 10.20; fair to good 10.20 to
10.30; fair to good 10.30 to 10.40; fair to
good 10.40 to 10.50; fair to good 10.50 to
10.60; fair to good 10.60 to 10.70; fair to
good 10.70 to 10.80; fair to good 10.80 to
10.90; fair to good 10.90 to 11.00; fair to
good 11.00 to 11.10; fair to good 11.10 to
11.20; fair to good 11.20 to 11.30; fair to
good 11.30 to 11.40; fair to good 11.40 to
11.50; fair to good 11.50 to 11.60; fair to
good 11.60 to 11.70; fair to good 11.70 to
11.80; fair to good 11.80 to 11.90; fair to
good 11.90 to 12.00; fair to good 12.00 to
12.10; fair to good 12.10 to 12.20; fair to
good 12.20 to 12.30; fair to good 12.30 to
12.40; fair to good 12.40 to 12.50; fair to
good 12.50 to 12.60; fair to good 12.60 to
12.70; fair to good 12.70 to 12.80; fair to
good 12.80 to 12.90; fair to good 12.90 to
13.00; fair to good 13.00 to 13.10; fair to
good 13.10 to 13.20; fair to good 13.20 to
13.30; fair to good 13.30 to 13.40; fair to
good 13.40 to 13.50; fair to good 13.50 to
13.60; fair to good 13.60 to 13.70; fair to
good 13.70 to 13.80; fair to good 13.80 to
13.90; fair to good 13.90 to 14.00; fair to
good 14.00 to 14.10; fair to good 14.10 to
14.20; fair to good 14.20 to 14.30; fair to
good 14.30 to 14.40; fair to good 14.40 to
14.50; fair to good 14.50 to 14.60; fair to
good 14.60 to 14.70; fair to good 14.70 to
14.80; fair to good 14.80 to 14.90; fair to
good 14.90 to 15.00; fair to good 15.00 to
15.10; fair to good 15.10 to 15.20; fair to
good 15.20 to 15.30; fair to good 15.30 to
15.40; fair to good 15.40 to 15.50; fair to
good 15.50 to 15.60; fair to good 15.60 to
15.70; fair to good 15.70 to 15.80; fair to
good 15.80 to 15.90; fair to good 15.90 to
16.00; fair to good 16.00 to 16.10; fair to
good 16.10 to 16.20; fair to good 16.20 to
16.30; fair to good 16.30 to 16.40; fair to
good 16.40 to 16.50; fair to good 16.50 to
16.60; fair to good 16.60 to 16.70; fair to
good 16.70 to 16.80; fair to good 16.80 to
16.90; fair to good 16.90 to 17.00; fair to
good 17.00 to 17.10; fair to good 17.10 to
17.20; fair to good 17.20 to 17.30; fair to
good 17.30 to 17.40; fair to good 17.40 to
17.50; fair to good 17.50 to 17.60; fair to
good 17.60 to 17.70; fair to good 17.70 to
17.80; fair to good 17.80 to 17.90; fair to
good 17.90 to 18.00; fair to good 18.00 to
18.10; fair to good 18.10 to 18.20; fair to
good 18.20 to 18.30; fair to good 18.30 to
18.40; fair to good 18.40 to 18.50; fair to
good 18.50 to 18.60; fair to good 18.60 to
18.70; fair to good 18.70 to 18.80; fair to
good 18.80 to 18.90; fair to good 18.90 to
19.00; fair to good 19.00 to 19.10; fair to
good 19.10 to 19.20; fair to good 19.20 to
19.30; fair to good 19.30 to 19.40; fair to
good 19.40 to 19.50; fair to good 19.50 to
19.60; fair to good 19.60 to 19.70; fair to
good 19.70 to 19.80; fair to good 19.80 to
19.90; fair to good 19.90 to 20.00; fair to
good 20.00 to 20.10; fair to good 20.10 to
20.20; fair to good 20.20 to 20.30; fair to
good 20.30 to 20.40; fair to good 20.40 to
20.50; fair to good 20.50 to 20.60; fair to
good 20.60 to 20.70; fair to good 20.70 to
20.80; fair to good 20.80 to 20.90; fair to
good 20.90 to 21.00; fair to good 21.00 to
21.10; fair to good 21.10 to 21.20; fair to
good 21.20 to 21.30; fair to good 21.30 to
21.40; fair to good 21.40 to 21.50; fair to
good 21.50 to 21.60; fair to good 21.60 to
21.70; fair to good 21.70 to 21.80; fair to
good 21.80 to 21.90; fair to good 21.90 to
22.00; fair to good 22.00 to 22.10; fair to
good 22.10 to 22.20; fair to good 22.20 to
22.30; fair to good 22.30 to 22.40; fair to
good 22.40 to 22.50; fair to good 22.50 to
22.60; fair to good 22.60 to 22.70; fair to
good 22.70 to 22.80; fair to good 22.80 to
22.90; fair to good 22.90 to 23.00; fair to
good 23.00 to 23.10; fair to good 23.10 to
23.20; fair to good 23.20 to 23.30; fair to
good 23.30 to 23.40; fair to good 23.40 to
23.50; fair to good 23.50 to 23.60; fair to
good 23.60 to 23.70; fair to good 23.70 to
23.80; fair to good 23.80 to 23.90; fair to
good 23.90 to 24.00; fair to good 24.00 to
24.10; fair to good 24.10 to 24.20; fair to
good 24.20 to 24.30; fair to good 24.30 to
24.40; fair to good 24.40 to 24.50; fair to
good 24.50 to 24.60; fair to good 24.60 to
24.70; fair to good 24.70 to 24.80; fair to
good 24.80 to 24.90; fair to good 24.90 to
25.00; fair to good 25.00 to 25.10; fair to
good 25.10 to 25.20; fair to good 25.20 to
25.30; fair to good 25.30 to 25.40; fair to
good 25.40 to 25.50; fair to good 25.50 to
25.60; fair to good 25.60 to 25.70; fair to
good 25.70 to 25.80; fair to good 25.80 to
25.90; fair to good 25.90 to 26.00; fair to
good 26.00 to 26.10; fair to good 26.10 to
26.20; fair to good 26.20 to 26.30; fair to
good 26.30 to 26.40; fair to good 26.40 to
26.50; fair to good 26.50 to 26.60; fair to
good 26.60 to 26.70; fair to good 26.70 to
26.80; fair to good 26.80 to 26.90; fair to
good 26.90 to 27.00; fair to good 27.00 to
27.10; fair to good 27.10 to 27.20; fair to
good 27.20 to 27.30; fair to good 27.30 to
27.40; fair to good 27.40 to 27.50; fair to
good 27.50 to 27.60; fair to good 27.60 to
27.70; fair to good 27.70 to 27.80; fair to
good 27.80 to 27.90; fair to good 27.90 to
28.00; fair to good 28.00 to 28.10; fair to
good 28.10 to 28.20; fair to good 28.20 to
28.30; fair to good 28.30 to 28.40; fair to
good 28.40 to 28.50; fair to good 28.50 to
28.60; fair to good 28.60 to 28.70; fair to
good 28.70 to 28.80; fair to good 28.80 to
28.90; fair to good 28.90 to 29.00; fair to
good 29.00 to 29.10; fair to good 29.10 to
29.20; fair to good 29.20 to 29.30; fair to
good 29.30 to 29.40; fair to good 29.40 to
29.50; fair to good 29.50 to 29.60; fair to
good 29.60 to 29.70; fair to good 29.70 to
29.80; fair to good 29.80 to 29.90; fair to
good 29.90 to 30.00; fair to good 30.00 to
30.10; fair to good 30.10 to 30.20; fair to
good 30.20 to 30.30; fair to good 30.30 to
30.40; fair to good 30.40 to 30.50; fair to
good 30.50 to 30.60; fair to good 30.60 to
30.70; fair to good 30.70 to 30.80; fair to
good 30.80 to 30.90; fair to good 30.90 to
31.00; fair to good 31.00 to 31.10; fair to
good 31.10 to 31.20; fair to good 31.20 to
31.30; fair to good 31.30 to 31.40; fair to
good 31.40 to 31.50; fair to good 31.50 to
31.60; fair to good 31.60 to 31.70; fair to
good 31.70 to 31.80; fair to good 31.80 to
31.90; fair to good 31.90 to 32.00; fair to
good 32.00 to 32.10; fair to good 32.10 to
32.20; fair to good 32.20 to 32.30; fair to
good 32.30 to 32.40; fair to good 32.40 to
32.50; fair to good 32.50 to 32.60; fair to
good 32.60 to 32.70; fair to good 32.70 to
32.80; fair to good 32.80 to 32.90; fair to
good 32.90 to 33.00; fair to good 33.00 to
33.10; fair to good 33.10 to 33.20; fair to
good 33.20 to 33.30; fair to good 33.30 to
33.40; fair to good 33.40 to 33.50; fair to
good 33.50 to 33.60; fair to good 33.60 to
33.70; fair to good 33.70 to 33.80; fair to
good 33.80 to 33.90; fair to good 33.90 to
34.00; fair to good 34.00 to 34.10; fair to
good 34.10 to 34.20; fair to good 34.20 to
34.30; fair to good 34.30 to 34.40; fair to
good 34.40 to 34.50; fair to good 34.50 to
34.60; fair to good 34.60 to 34.70; fair to
good 34.70 to 34.80; fair to good 34.80 to
34.90; fair to good 34.90 to 35.00; fair to
good 35.00 to 35.10; fair to good 35.10 to
35.20; fair to good 35.20 to 35.30; fair to
good 35.30 to 35.40; fair to good 35.40 to
35.50; fair to good 35.50 to 35.60; fair to
good 35.60 to 35.70; fair to good 35.70 to
35.80; fair to good 35.80 to 35.90; fair to
good 35.90 to 36.00; fair to good 36.00 to
36.10; fair to good 36.10 to 36.20; fair to
good 36.20 to 36.30; fair to good 36.30 to
36.40; fair to good 36.40 to 36.50; fair to
good 36.50 to 36.60; fair to good 36.60 to
36.70; fair to good 36.70 to 36.80; fair to
good 36.80 to 36.90; fair to good 36.90 to
37.00; fair to good 37.00 to 37.10; fair to
good 37.10 to 37.20; fair to good 37.20 to
37.30; fair to good 37.30 to 37.40; fair to
good 37.40 to 37.50; fair to good 37.50 to
37.60; fair to good 37.60 to 37.70; fair to
good 37.70 to 37.80; fair to good 37.80 to
37.90; fair to good 37.90 to 38.00; fair to
good 38.00 to 38.10; fair to good 38.10 to
38.20; fair to good 38.20 to 38.30; fair to
good 38.30 to 38.40; fair to good 38.40 to
38.50; fair to good 38.50 to 38.60; fair to
good 38.60 to 38.70; fair to good 38.70 to
38.80; fair to good 38.80 to 38.90; fair to
good 38.90 to 39.00; fair to good 39.00 to
39.10; fair to good 39.10 to 39.20; fair to
good 39.20 to 39.30; fair to good 39.30 to
39.40; fair to good 39.40 to 39.50; fair to
good 39.50 to 39.60; fair to good 39.60 to
39.70; fair to good 39.70 to 39.80; fair to
good 39.80 to 39.90; fair to good 39.90 to
40.00; fair to good 40.00 to 40.10; fair to
good 40.10 to 40.20; fair to good 40.20 to
40.30; fair to good 40.30 to 40.40; fair to
good 40.40 to 40.50; fair to good 40.50 to
40.60; fair to good 40.60 to 40.70; fair to
good 40.70 to 40.80; fair to good 40.80 to
40.90; fair to good 40.90 to 41.00; fair to
good 41.00 to 41.10; fair to good 41.10 to
41.20; fair to good 41.20 to 41.30; fair to
good 41.30 to 41.40; fair to good 41.40 to
41.50; fair to good 41.50 to 41.60; fair to
good 41.60 to 41.70; fair to good 41.70 to
41.80; fair to good 41.80 to 41.90; fair to
good 41.90 to 42.00; fair to good 42.00 to
42.10; fair to good 42.10 to 42.20; fair to
good 42.20 to 42.30; fair to good 42.30 to
42.40; fair to good 42.40 to 42.50; fair to
good 42.50 to 42.60; fair to good 42.60 to
42.70; fair to good 42.70 to 42.80; fair to
good 42.80 to 42.90; fair to good 42.90 to
43.00; fair to good 43.00 to 43.10; fair to
good 43.10 to 43.20; fair to good 43.20 to
43.30; fair to good 43.30 to 43.40; fair to
good 43.40 to 43.50; fair to good 43.50 to
43.60; fair to good 43.60 to 43.70; fair to
good 43.70 to 43.80; fair to good 43.80 to
43.90; fair to good 43.90 to 44.00; fair to
good 44.00 to 44.10; fair to good 44.10 to
44.20; fair to good 44.20 to 44.30; fair to
good 44.30 to 44.40; fair to good 44.40 to
44.50; fair to good 44.50 to 44.60; fair to
good 44.60 to 44.70; fair to good 44.70 to
44.80; fair to good 44.80 to 44.90; fair to
good 44.90 to 45.00; fair to good 45.00 to
45.10; fair to good 45.10 to 45.20; fair to
good 45.20 to 45.30; fair to good 45.30 to
45.40; fair to good 45.40 to 45.50; fair to
good 45.50 to 45.60; fair to good 45.60 to
45.70; fair to good 45.70 to 45.80; fair to
good 45.80 to 45.90; fair to good 45.90 to
46.00; fair to good 46.00 to 46.10; fair to
good 46.10 to 46.20; fair to good 46.20 to
46.30; fair to good 46.30 to 46.40; fair to
good 46.40 to 46.50; fair to good 46.50 to
46.60; fair to good 46.60 to 46.70; fair to
good 46.70 to 46.80; fair to good 46.80 to
46.90; fair to good 46.90 to 47.00; fair to
good 47.00 to 47.10; fair to good 47.10 to
47.20; fair to good 47.20 to 47.30; fair to
good 47.30 to 47.40; fair to good 47.40 to
47.50; fair to good 47.50 to 47.60; fair to
good 47.60 to 47.70; fair to good 47.70 to
47.80; fair to good 47.80 to 47.90; fair to
good 47.90 to 48.00; fair to good 48.00 to
48.10; fair to good 48.10 to 48.20; fair to
good 48.20 to 48.30; fair to good 48.30 to
48.40; fair to good 48.40 to 48.50; fair to
good 48.50 to 48.60; fair to good 48.60 to
48.70; fair to good 48.70 to 48.80; fair to
good 48.80 to 48.90; fair to good 48.90 to
49.00; fair to good 49.00 to 49.10; fair to
good 49.10 to 49.20; fair to good 49.20 to
49.30; fair to good 49.30 to 49.40; fair to
good 49.40 to 49.50; fair to good 49.50 to
49.60; fair to good 49.60 to 49.70; fair to
good 49.70 to 49.80; fair to good 49.80 to
49.90; fair to good 49.90 to 50.00; fair to
good 50.00 to 50.10; fair to good 50.10 to
50.20; fair to good 50.20 to 50.30; fair to
good 50.30 to 50.40; fair to good 50.40 to
50.50; fair to good 50.50 to 50.60; fair to
good 50.60 to 50.70; fair to good 50.70 to
50.80; fair to good 50.80 to 50.90; fair to
good 50.90 to 51.00; fair to good 51.00 to
51.10; fair to good 51.10 to 51.20; fair to
good 51.20 to 51.30; fair to good 51.30 to
51.40; fair to good 51.40 to 51.50; fair to
good 51.50 to 51.60; fair to good 51.60 to
51.70; fair to good 51.70 to 51.80; fair to
good 51.80 to 51.90; fair to good 51.90 to
52.00; fair to good 52.00 to 52.10; fair to
good 52.10 to 52.20; fair to good 52.20 to
52.30; fair to good 52.30 to 52.40; fair to
good 52.40 to 52.50; fair to good 52.50 to
52.60; fair to good 52.60 to 52.70; fair to
good 52.70 to 52.80; fair to good 52.80 to
52.90; fair to good 52.90 to 53.00; fair to
good 53.00 to 53.10; fair to good 53.10 to
53.20; fair to good 53.20 to 53.30; fair to
good 53.30 to 53.40; fair to good 53.40 to
53.50; fair to good 53.50 to 53.60; fair to
good 53.60 to 53.70; fair to good 53.70 to
53.80; fair to good 53.80 to 53.90; fair to
good 53.90 to 54.00; fair to good 54.00 to
54.10; fair to good 54.10 to 54.20; fair to
good 54.20 to 54.30; fair to good 54.30 to
54.40; fair to good 54.40 to 54.50; fair to
good 54.50 to 54.60; fair to good 54.60 to
54.70; fair to good 54.70 to 54.80; fair to
good 54.80 to 54.90; fair to good 5

LINDBERGH TO SHOW ROUTES OVER PACIFIC

Colonel Will Aid Aviation by Flight to Orient

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
New York—(AP)—Meteorologically speaking, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has the opportunity to build some bridges when he takes his overseas flight with his wife.

These meteorological bridges will be crossings over certain great air streams which go pouring ahead high over the oceans, along routes as definite as those of the gulf stream, the Labrador current and the great Pacific currents.

These air streams are exceptions to the general storm trend of the temperate zone of the northern hemisphere, which is eastward. They are long, windy fingers stretching northward toward the pole.

They reach so far north of regular shipping routes that not so much is known about them. Aviation has stimulated interest and Colonel Lindbergh's flight is likely to accomplish much more.

Although definitely fixed upon the maps as the ocean currents, they are not as steady. Rather are they like the "storm water" rivers of continents, which flow intermittently, now dry and now torrents.

Whether the Lindberghs fly west via Alaska, or east via Labrador, Greenland and Iceland, they must cross one or more of these storm tracks.

There is one northward through the Behring strait, the pathway of an occasional storm from the column of "lows" to the southward in the Pacific, which usually march eastward.

There are two across the other course, one between Labrador and Greenland, and the other east of Iceland, between that island and the British Isles and Scandinavian peninsula.

The worst of the three is the current between Labrador and Greenland, which travels northward over Davis strait. It reverses the direction of the path of the North Atlantic icebergs.

This storm path may be the worst only because so many more meteorological reports are available about it than about the other two.

Many of the storms which swing eastward across Canada and the northern United States have been traced finally into the Davis strait area. They curve to the north after passing out to sea in the Atlantic.

During some months the majority of all these American storms have taken this northern turn. Sometimes not so many of them do this, but they are uncertain.

It was into this air course that the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen was sucked at night to wander above Labrador, her pilots almost completely bewildered.

There is no reason now to believe that the Alaskan and Labradorian flying routes have more storms than the shipping lanes.

After leaving Iceland, eastbound, the plane crosses a storm course which originates in mid-ocean, southeast of Greenland and about south of Iceland.

CALL PUBLIC HEARING ON FOX RIVER SURVEY

A public hearing on the preliminary examination of the Fox river for the purpose of flood control will be held in City hall, New London, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 11. The hearing, which will begin at 1:30, has been called by H. M. Tripp, district engineer of the United States Engineering office in Milwaukee.

Oral statements on the subject of flood control will be heard at this meeting, but all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in triplicate, for accuracy of record. A record of the hearing will be forwarded to the War department for consideration. Navigation interests, officials of any county, town or local association whose interests may be affected by the proposed improvements will be given an opportunity to express their views at this public hearing.

Weak, Tired... Couldn't Work

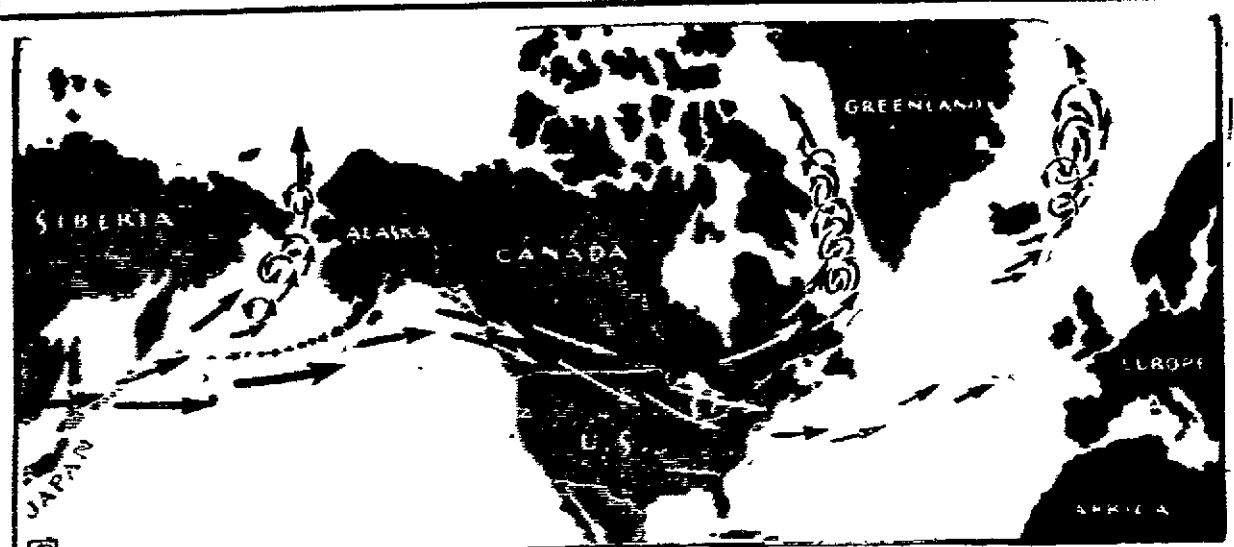


"I feel much better Now"

"I WAS weak and run down and couldn't work much. Some days I was in bed all day... on account of female weakness. My cousin recommended your Vegetable Compound to me and I began taking it right away. I sure feel like a new woman. Work all day and am stronger and feel fine now. I have only taken 3 bottles but I found relief in the first one I took. I recommend it to any woman who suffers as I did."—Mrs. C. E. Hawk, R. R. No. 2, Promise City, Iowa.

W. E. Pabst & Co. Vegetable Compound

Here Are Air Currents Which Must Be Crossed



When Colonel Lindbergh and his flying wife hop overseas, they will have opportunity to gather valuable meteorological data on storm tracks—whether they fly west or east. Arrows indicate storm tracks with cutting arrows representing cyclonic storm areas. The worst of these is the one between Labrador and Greenland.

American Pledges Fortune To Work For Havana's Poor

Havana—(AP)—Dr. Claude C. Ryder has undertaken to carry on the welfare work which his wife, Mrs. Jeannette Ford Ryder, conducted here for 32 years until her death, a month ago.

He will devote his time and money to the support of the Band of Mercy, a privately maintained refuge for homeless humans and animals.

In the years that Mrs. Ryder managed the place, never a hungry dog, sick kitten or needy person was turned away from its door, and the poor of the city feared that with her death the little place on Paula street might be closed.

"Befriending the poor and the sick was my wife's life work," said Dr. Ryder. "She mapped it out for herself and devoted herself to it unflinchingly."

"On her deathbed she was worried lest the work stop with her passing. She asked me if I could not, for her sake, see that it went on, and I feel that her request was a sacred trust which I must fulfill."

"My entire fortune will be made available for the work and I will endeavor to continue it as before." As a matter of fact Dr. Ryder

financed his wife's work, but stayed in the background, continuing his medical practice. Records show that he spent more than \$100,000 in getting the Band of Mercy started. Gifts from others since then totalled nearly \$500,000.

Dr. Ryder was born in Johnson City, Mo., 63 years ago. He graduated from Stanford university, spent several years in Hawaii, then went to England and won recognition from English surgical and medical societies.

His greatest work has been on tropical diseases and he is credited with discovery of the yellow fever germ, confirmed five years later by the Rockefeller Institute. He came here as an assistant to General William C. Gorgas and helped to free Cuba of yellow fever.

The earth is belted with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, over 100,000,000 miles of telephone wires, and 5,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.

Chicken Lunch and Dance Every Sat. at Black Creek.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC WORK WORTH \$1,757

Dental work valued at \$1,757 was done in the free school clinic at Lincoln school during the past year. Of the 226 children treated, 142 were from the public schools and 84 from the parochial schools.

There were 312 amalgam, 125 cement, 24 porcelain and two cryptic fillings, 170 extractions, 187 prophylaxis, and 11 silver nitrate treatments.

HUGE SEAPLANE PORT New Orleans—One of the largest seaplane ports in the world has been started here. Contracts amounting to about \$1,000,000 have already been let on this \$2,000,000 port to be located on the lake shore, about seven miles from the center of the city. The airport will be triangular in shape and will converge to a point in Lake Pochatrain.

JAPAN REPORTS GAIN Tokyo—Civilian and commercial-owned airplanes in Japan increased from 22 in 1921 to 125 at the end of 1930. Pilots holding licenses in 1921 numbered 28, as compared with 239 at the end of 1930. An increase of 28 per cent in the number of passengers carried by the Japan Air Transport Company was reported.

The earth is belted with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, over 100,000,000 miles of telephone wires, and 5,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.

Chicken Lunch and Dance Every Sat. at Black Creek.

Dance Fri., Apple Creek

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE Marvel Specialty Shoppe

113 N. Oneida St. Appleton

With a complete line of QUALITY dresses, lingerie, hosiery, infants' and children's wear at LOWER PRICES. Visit this new shop tomorrow.

The Opening Begins at 9:00 A. M. Saturday, July 18

And You Are Cordially Invited to Attend FREE SOUVENIRS

New patterns, new styles and new lower prices will be constantly presented to you at the Marvel Shop. Every feminine member of your home, from Baby to Grandama, can be better dressed with Marvel Clothes.

All Silk DRESSES Printed Chiffons Washable Silks Jacket Suits Sport Dresses

In Two Feature Groups \$2.88 and \$4.88

OPENING SPECIALS Children's Dresses Sizes 6 to 14 \$1.00

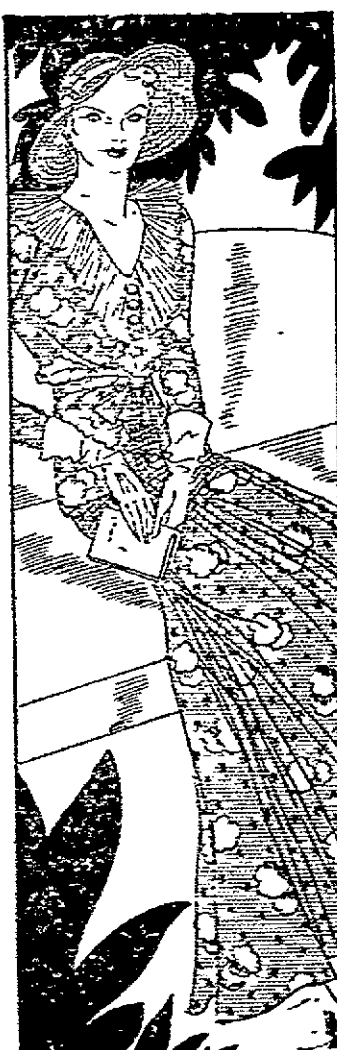
Infants' Silk Dresses \$1.00

Boys' Little Peter Pan Suits Sizes 2 to 6 \$1.00

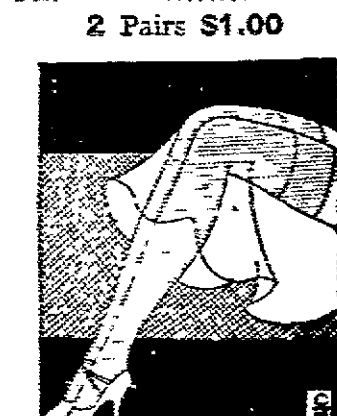
Again, we urge you to visit us tomorrow and learn the splendid surprises in store for you at Appleton's newest shop for women.

REMEMBER, THE MARVEL SHOPPE HAS NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER SHOPS WHICH HAVE USED THIS LOCATION IN THE PAST.

113 N. Oneida St.



Hosiery Special! Ladies' Chiffon Hosiery, Pique Top, French Heel and Cradle Foot. Pair 59c



WISCONSIN SHOWS AIRCRAFT GROWTH

Pilots and Mechanics Also Increase, Commerce Department Finds

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Wisconsin, like the country as a whole, registered increases in the numbers of its aircraft and gliders, aircraft pilots and mechanics during the past six months, according to the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce.

On July 1, the Badger State had 273 aircraft, 22 gliders, 297 licensed pilots, 3 glider pilots and 163 mechanics as against 249 aircraft, 19 gliders, 285 pilots, no glider pilots, and 99 mechanics on January 1.

Wisconsin is now 12th among the states in the numbers of its aircraft and its gliders and 16th in the number of its pilots. New York led all states in number of aircraft while California led in pilots and mechan-

ics. California had the greatest number of gliders, 267; with Michigan second with 121.

Illinois outranked Wisconsin in its "air-mindedness" with 685 aircraft, 71 gliders, 1,031 pilots and 561 mechanics. Michigan also surpassed the Badger state with 517 aircraft, 305 pilot and 453 mechanics, while Minnesota could not equal Wisconsin's record, with its totals of 191 aircraft and 263 pilots.

For the country as a whole, totals increased from 15,289 pilots, 7,354 aircraft, and 8,993 mechanics on January 1, to 16,268 pilots, 7,458 aircraft, and 9,222 mechanics on July 1. Of the pilots 445 are women, and of the mechanics, 5 are women.

Hot Modern Music at the Blue Goose Inn. Every Sat. Nite. Chicken Lunch.

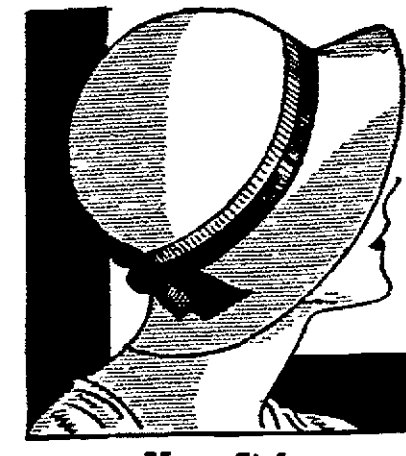
Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nite, VanDuzen's, Kaukauna.

Chicken Dinner July 19, St. John Lutheran Church at Center on Hi-way 47. 50c.

RETAILERS FORCED TO RETURN UNSOLD BREAD

Madison—(AP)—The retailers law requiring retailers to return unsold bread and other bakery products to bakers will be enforced, the state department of agriculture and markets has announced in a warning. A bill to repeal the law failed of passage in the last legislature. Two Milwaukee grocers were fined recently for violating the law, the department said.

Dance Fri., Apple Creek.



For Saturday there are more smart

PANAMAS \$1.95

Many Styles and Sizes The Hat That Looks Well With Every Costume

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Ideal for Hot Days Printed Silk Frocks With or Without Jackets \$16.75 and 19.50

There's nothing so useful for summer days as a light printed silk frock, especially if it has one of the little jackets that are so much the fashion this season. The frock may be sleeveless or have a short puff and the jacket may have long sleeves or three quarters for the longer pull-on gloves. Grounds of white, green, buttercup, powder blue are smart and the combinations of brown and white and blue and white are good. And they look so cool!

Sizes 16 to 40

For Quick Clearance Two Groups of Frocks \$5.00 and \$10.00

Two groups of dresses have been selected for quick clearance and have been marked way below their normal price. Values up to \$29.50 at \$5 and \$10.

— Second Floor —

Be Cool and Smart in Gay Beach Pajamas \$2.95

These wide-trousered, gay pajamas have their place on the beach, at home for lounging and housewives like them to work in. Well cut and well made of plain, striped or printed broadcloth. \$2.95.

— Fourth Floor —

New for Saturday! Picture Hats of Pearly Visca With pastel velvet bands \$4.95 The Perfect Hat for Bridesmaids Charming with Any Summer Frock



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.